AUG 27 1941
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The Weather
Today—Fair, not quite so warm; cooler at night. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 71. Humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 55. Details on Page 8.

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100 Americans Held by Japan; Stalin to Speed 3-Power Parley; Nazis Slowly Press Reds Back

U. S. Moves To Spread Arms Orders More Widely

Power to Be Given OPM Unit to Force Subcontracting as Aid to Small Firms

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

New and drastic powers, putting "teeth" into the policy of subcontracting defense orders so that armament work may be spread among thousands of firms now facing shut down through raw material scarcities are about to be granted to the OPM Defense Contract Service, it was learned yesterday from authoritative sources.

The new provisions, already tentatively approved by the full OPM council and drafts to prevent the imminent lay-offs of from one to two million "priority unemployed" workers, are expected to be ratified by the Secretaries of War and Navy on Tuesday.

Described as "Revolutionary"

Described by high officials as almost "revolutionary," the proposed directive will give to the OPM defense contract service authority to direct hitherto reluctant military procurement officers to award defense contracts on a basis which will permit extensive subcontracting.

Lack of this authority is said to have been responsible for the relative failure to date of the subcontracting program.

As a result, it was explained, more than three-fourths of all Army and Navy contracts have been awarded to 56 large firms and of all the thousands of American manufacturing concerns, only about 5000 hold prime contracts of $10,000 or more, and only another 3000 have subcontracts.

Because many of the remaining firms, not included in defense work, are about to shut down through loss of their raw materials—supplies diverted to defense work through the device of priority orders—the service agencies are said to be now willing to accept the new "spread-the-work" policy.

Undercover Fight

The major method through which the D. C. S. expects to force subcontracting is a new policy which will require all bidders on major contracts—$250,000 or more—to fill out an extensive questionnaire showing how much of the contract they propose to farm out. A copy of this questionnaire will go to the D. C. S. which will then have information with which to confront Army and Navy procurement officers.

Up to the present, it was explained, these contracting officers have often chosen to award contracts to firms which declined to farm out the work, on the grounds that no other companies were equipped to handle the job, or that no subcontracting facilities were available.

This behind the scenes fight has been waged bitterly for more than six months, with the OPM hitherto at a disadvantage in not having

See OPM, Page 4, Column 6.

Hull Reiterates Stimson Warning Of Axis Danger

Copyright by New York Times

Secretary of State Hull yesterday corroborated War Secretary Stimson's statement that Latin America was in danger of an eventual attack by the Axis.

Hull made clear in his press conference his belief that, if the Axis controlled Europe and the high seas, the Americas would be in danger.

The Secretary recalled that infiltration and espionage activities were being combated cooperatively by American nations under the Havana agreement. He made his remarks when asked to comment on Stimson's assertion that some of "the most significant symptoms" of a new Axis attack were evident in South America.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

See page 10 for details of a new feature being added to The Washington Post effective Sunday, Aug. 24, and every Sunday thereafter.

Ration Program Begins

Ickes Urges Gas Dealers To Help Prevent 'Hardship'

Operators Here Plan Conferences to Speed Compliance With Curtailment Order

Operators of gasoline filling stations along the Atlantic Seaboard were requested last night by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes "to entail as little hardship as is possible" on their motoring customers under the 10 per cent curtailment order.

While Washington station operators planned conferences to meet the new order, Secretary Ickes addressed an appeal to the owners and employes of 100,000 stations on the East Coast.

His appeal followed by 24 hours the order issued Friday night by Leon Henderson of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply reducing by 10 per cent all deliveries to filling stations in 17 East Coast States and the District of Columbia.

Washington gasoline wholesale and retail operators, however, reported that there was no curtailment in deliveries or sales yesterday.

"Business as usual," was the gasmen's slogan, as they waited instructions and statements of policy from their company offices. Wholesalers for six major fuel companies predicted that it would be two or three days before policies were determined, quotas set, and slashed deliveries put into effect.

Filling station operators were at a loss as to how they were going to carry out the ration order in their retail sales. Most could see no alternative except to sell as usual until their gas ran out, leaving late comers out of luck.

Local authorities now expect attention to be focused on the fuel oil situation, as well as upon gasoline. The District Committee already has adopted a program for fuel oil conservation and the local trade met Friday night, under sponsorship of the Oil Heating Division of the Electric Institute, to plan a vigorous campaign among 60,000 users of oil burners in the metropolitan area to conserve fuel oil. Maj. Snow has urged these users to make an immediate check on their equipment which may result in a saving of between 20 and 30 per cent in fuel oil. Other suggestions are: Proper weather

See GAS, Page 8, Column 2.

U. S. Will Take Over Shipyard, Official Says

Mediators Declined To Urge Closed Shop, Davis Announces

By W. H. Lawrence
Copyright by New York Times

Government seizure of the struck Kearny, N. J., yard of Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation early next week, possibly Monday, was forecast authoritatively yesterday as President Roosevelt hurried back to Washington, where that labor dispute will be among the first important issues presented to him.

Negotiatins of the Navy Department, the Maritime Commission, and the Office of Production Management with L. H. Korndorff, company president, for the last week apparently have failed to change the company's refusal to accept recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board that it grant the C. I. O.'s Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America a "maintenance of membership" clause, and it is understood now that the next step is up to the President himself.

Apparently clearing the way for governmental commandeering, William H. Davis, Mediation Board chairman, formally disputed company assertions that the C. I. O. union had broken its no-strike contract by walking out on August 7. He also denied Korndorff's claim that the Mediation Board's recommendation approximated a "closed shop."

No Violation of Pact

Davis, in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Knox dated August 13, declared that "it seems to me a pity that discussions should proceed under the misapprehension revealed in the statement released to the press by Mr. Korndorff

On the question of the no-strike agreement in the Atlantic Coast Zone shipbuilding stabilization agreement, Davis said that the provision was not to become effective at the Federal yards until a new agreement incorporating the Atlantic Coast Zone standards and the no-strike provision was signed. Thus, he said, the present strike does not violate that agreement.

Davis made it plain that the case now is before the President when he told reporters that labor policy procedure, in a case as important as the Kearny dispute where 493 million dollars worth of Navy and Maritime Commission ship orders are tied up, requires that the controversy be put up to the President for settlement if the Mediation Board is unable to bring the parties together.

"We need the ships," Davis said. "So it is up to the President."

Never Urged Closed Shop

There appeared to be only one other possibility for settlement, short of governmental seizure of the Kearny yard, and that would be an acceptance by the company of the Mediation Board's recommendation at the personal request of the President.

Davis issued the following statement:

"Word has gone across the country that in the case of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Kearny, N. J., the National Defense Mediation Board has recommended a closed shop. That is not true. The Mediation Board refused to recommend a closed shop or a union shop or any provision which would

See MEDIATE, Page 11, Column 1.

Military Drill Is Ordered For CCC Men

War Department Issues Decree on Request of Director

By the Associated Press

Training in "marching and simple formations" according to Army Infantry Drill Regulations was ordered yesterday for the 200,000 men of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Disclosing the order, James J. McEntee, director, said the CCC boys would not be given guns and declared "this is not putting the corps in the military establishment."

"The purpose of the instruction," he explained, "is to strengthen and broaden the basic health and physical training programs provided in CCC camps for all enrollees. The corps training will better fit the boys for service in the Army if they are inducted or volunteer, and likewise will better equip them for jobs in defense industries."

The whole idea of the mass drill, he added, "is to spruce these kids up."

The training order was issued through the War Department on McEntee's recommendation. Addressed to the commanding general of each of the corps areas, the order reads:

"1. In order to improve the carriage and posture of enrollees and to attain more orderly movement of large groups of enrollees within the camps, it is desired that instruction in marching and simple formation be given all junior enrollees.

"2. This instruction will be given for 15 minutes daily, except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, immediately preceding or following the daily calisthenics. Only those enrollees will be excused who are excused from calisthentics. The instruction given will be based on the appropriate current Infanry Drill Regulations, special attention being devoted to proper carriage and posture."

Russians Admit Giving Ground; Struggle Bloody, Both Sides Say

(Detailed stories on Page 6.)

By the Associated Press

The Soviet government reported today that fighting was still general along the whole 2,000-mile front at the start of the ninth week of the Nazi invasion.

The Red army was fighting a dogged battle of withdrawal on the southern front in the Ukraine while apparently preparing for a stand on the east bank of the Dnepr River.

Russians and Germans agreed on the fury of the fighting, but neither side gave official details. German military accounts claimed all the Ukraine west of the Bug River was virtually encircled and that dive bombers were wreaking havoc in and around Odessa.

Little Quarter Given

The Germans admitted the Russians were defending themselves sternly, saying that as an example of the no-quarter type of fighting, 800 Russians out of 1000 were killed in one small skirmish.

In the north, both the Germans and their Finnish allies claimed continuing progress. The Germans said they had about cleaned up Estonia and were pressing nearer to Leningrad, while the Finns reported capture of Sortavalla, railway city north of Lake Ladoga.

[According to the United Press, German sources said a new offensive was under way on the central front and that important advances had been made on the road to Moscow.]

The British again were active in daylight raids on Nazi-occupied France, American-made fortress bombers flew in the attack on Brest and one was reported to have beaten off seven German fighters, returning safely although damaged and with some of its crew wounded.

Claim 19 Nazi Planes

The British claimed to have shot down 19 German planes and admitted losing four.

Air war also continued in the Mediterranean, where the British said their planes hit three of five Italian merchant ships and a destroyer in a convoy and believed that the destroyer and two of the merchantmen were sunk near Tripoli, Libya.

The R. A. F. also reported blasting railways and supplies in Sicilian harbors while navy bombers attacked Sicilian airdromes.

The Italians admitted many deaths in the raids.

The Royal Netherlands government in exile announced that one of its submarines had sunk a 5000-ton supply ship and a 1000-ton sailing ship in the Mediterranean.

Conference Will Be Convened In a Few Days, Moscow Says

U. S. Mission Prepared

DEFENSE officials prepare to send a high-ranking military mission to Russia. Page 2.

PRODUCTION must be expanded greatly to meet the needs of Russia and Britain, officials say, as Lord Beaverbrook starts conferences here. Page 2.

Hope for Action in West

By International News Service

Moscow, Aug. 16.—A momentous conference designed to weld Russia, Britain and the United States into a solid bloc dedicated to the defeat of Nazism was expected tonight to be convened in Moscow within the next few days.

Accepting the proposal of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that he play host at such a meeting, Premier Josef Stalin today told the Ambassadors from the United States and Britain that he would "take every essential measure in order that this conference be held as soon as possible."

Eden May Attend

Inasmuch as the joint message from Roosevelt and Churchill to Stalin set forth the allocation of armaments and raw materials as the main purpose of the projected conference, Moscow diplomatic quarters forecast creation of an Anglo-American-Soviet "reservoir" of war supplies as the chief result of the forthcoming meeting.

(In London it was reported either Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden—long an advocate of closer ties with the U. S. S. R.—or Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook, now in Washington, would head the British mission to Moscow.)

The history-making Roosevelt-Churchill communication was delivered to Stalin this morning personally by British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps and United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt.

Expect a Hard Fight

Speaking in behalf of the Soviet peoples and government, Stalin, according to an official Tass announcement, requested the American and British envoys "to convey to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill our cordial gratitude for their readiness to render assistance to the U. S. S. R. in its war of liberation against Hitlerite Germany."

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov attended the Kremlin session at which Stalin received and

See STALIN, Page 3, Column 1.

Covered 'Every Continent'

Sea Parley Did Not Take U. S. Nearer War, Roosevelt Says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACK ON LAND—Harry Hopkins (left), President Roosevelt and Capt. John R. Beardall, the President's naval aide, are shown disembarking from the yacht Potomac yesterday at Rockland, Me.

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Aboard Presidential Special, Aug. 16.—President Roosevelt reported to the Nation today that his conferences with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were eminently successful and have not brought the United States any closer to entering the war.

With most of the secrets of his historic meetings at sea still unrevealed, Mr. Roosevelt was headed for the Capital tonight after stepping ashore this afternoon at Rockland, Me., to end his 13-day "vacation cruise."

The possibility of some immediate step to translate the President's agreements with Churchill into action was seen when Adlai E. Stevenson, special administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, boarded the Presidential train at Portland, Me., three hours after the President began his homeward journey. The Treasury has vast powers over economic warfare.

At a press conference in the cabin of the Presidential yacht, Potomac, a reporter asked: "Mr. President, are we any closer to entering the war?" Mr. Roosevelt replied that he would say no, but declined to permit direct quotation of his answer.

Radiating confidence and appearing well-tanned and rested by his fortnight at sea, the Chief Executive made these other disclosures about the unprecedented British-American staff talks:

1. The conferences resulted in a complete exchange of views on the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 1.

Nazis Fight Rail Saboteurs

Offer Million Francs To French for Clew

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Aug. 16.—The Nazi-ruled Paris police, warning the population that sabotage on railway lines serving the occupied French capital was threatening the city's food supply, tonight offered one million francs reward for information leading to the arrest of the wreckers.

The prefecture of police abandoned all attempts at secrecy in warning that the sabotage had reached such serious proportions that cooperation of the public was necessary to stop it.

The announcement came only a day after Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagle, commander of the German armed forces in France, proclaimed that the entire population of occupied France and not merely the guilty would be held responsible for the outbreaks, which have been blamed on Communists.

Today's announcement said:

"Many attempts have recently been made against the railroad lines and means of transportation. These attempts are endangering human lives and not only those thousands of workers who commute daily by these means of transportation.

"They involve communications and especially compromise the supply system which already is very difficult in the present situation. Consequently the whole population is summoned in the general interest to cooperate in the repression and even prevention of these attempts.

"A reward of one million francs is offered any person who will make possible the arrest of the authors of the attempts committed."

Meanwhile, French police were reported working on the theory that two men and a woman literally blown to bits by a bomb in the Albert I Park in Nice Thursday were responsible for the assassination of Marx Dormoy, a Socialist leader under the Third Republic.

The police said they believed the two men and the woman were carrying a bomb in a valise and that it exploded prematurely while they were resting on a park bench.

Liner on Way To Evacuate U. S. Citizens Is Called Home

Help From Russia

RUSSIA reportedly pledges active help to aid the United States and Britain in a "stop Japan" movement. Page 2.

JAPAN HOLDS American-British aid to Russia vitally affects her own interests. Page 3.

Ship Sails Away

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

With Anglo-American policy respecting the Far East, as fixed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, as yet secret, Japan has seized the initiative by refusing to allow more than 100 American citizens to leave that country, it was officially revealed here yesterday.

Disclosure that Japan had refused a request by this Government to permit American citizens to leave aboard the American liner President Coolidge was made in a statement issued by the State Department. As a result, the President Coolidge, which sailed for home from Shanghai August 14, will not call at a Japanese port, as was planned, but will proceed direct to San Francisco.

Ships Avoid U. S. Ports

The State Department did not reveal what reasons the Japanese government had given for keeping these Americans as virtual hostages. In some diplomatic quarters, it was thought possible that Japan was seeking to ascertain whether the United States and Great Britain mean to go to war against the Mikado's empire, an Axis partner, by asking why the Americans should leave.

In other quarters, the opinion was hazarded that Japan was seeking to assure better treatment for Japanese vessels in American ports or to delay the Americans' departure until Japanese nationals are out of the United States. Japanese vessels no longer are calling at American ports, it is understood, largely for fear they might be seized if hostilities developed.

Roosevelt Decision Awaited

Japanese press has stated that the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings at sea and the joint message to Josef Stalin, pledging close anti-Axis cooperation between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, has led to fear by Japan of an Anglo-American attack.

Silence until yesterday on the part of Japan toward the immediate repatriation of Americans there was taken to indicate that attempts had been made up to the last moment to obtain reconsideration. The State Department said it was continuing to give attention to the re-

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Stuck to the Chase

Plane That Brought Revenge on Bismarck Struck by Her Twice, U. S. Observer Says

By the Associated Press

An official report from an American observer aboard the American-built flying boat which discovered the German battleship Bismarck for the British was released yesterday, disclosing that the plane stuck with the chase although hit at least twice in "a terrific antiaircraft barrage."

The discovery was made on May 26. Two days before, the mighty new Bismarck had sunk the British battle cruiser Hood. On May 27, as a result of the discovery by the plane bearing the observer the Bismarck was sent to the bottom by British forces in the North Atlantic west of France.

The American observer's name was kept secret. His report said:

"We took departure at 0430 (4:30 a. m. local time) on May 26, altitude 500 feet on a westerly course. Weather conditions were undesirable. Ceiling varying from 100 to 1000 feet and visibility ranging from 5 miles to 0. Wind 30-35 from northwest, which reduced ground speed to approximately 80 knots.

The trip to the assigned area was uneventful other than several course changes which were necessitated by weather conditions. We arrived at our area at 0945 (9:45 a. m., local time) and immediately started search. Weather conditions were somewhat better than that encountered on the trip out. Horizontal visibility below 800 was good up to 8 or 10 miles.

"At 1000 (10 a. m.) we sighted what was first believed to be Bismarck bearing 345 degrees at 8 miles. Definite recognition was impossible at the time due to visibility. We started slow climbing and turned to starboard, keeping ship sighted to port. Upon reaching 2000 we broke out of cloud formation and were met by a terrific antiaircraft barrage from our starboard quarter.

"We started violent evasive action which consisted of full speed climbing and turns. When making a turn I could see the ship was a battleship and was the Bismarck, which had made a 90-degree starboard turn from its original course and was firing broadside on us. The AA fire blasted until we were out of range and into the clouds. It was very intense and were it not for evasive action we might have been shot down.

"The barrage was so close that it shook the aircraft considerably. One man was knocked from his bunk, and the noise of the bursts could be heard above the propeller and engine noise. Numerous bursts were observed at close quarters and small fragments could be heard hitting the plane.

"As soon as we were clear of the Bismarck we investigated the damage, which consisted of a hole in the after port hull and one in the bottom of hull. No other damage was visible at the time. We made a short test flight, including several turns, checked engines, and finding everything satisfactory returned to the area to resume shadow of the Bismarck.

"As we had lost contact with the ship we returned to position of the Bismarck. The navigation was somewhat in error, due to our evasive action, and we could not find the ship a second time.

"According to reports that we intercepted from another patrol plane, it was being attacked by enemy aircraft. We immediately set course to intercept him. We joined up with him and he was in contact with the Bismarck. We stayed in company with him 45 minutes and then took departure to base. We landed at 2130 (9:30 p. m., local time)."

Tri-State Search Started for Boy Bitten by Mad Dog

Police of three States were asked last night to aid a search for a 6-year-old Concord, Mass., boy thought to be in danger of being stricken with rabies.

The child, son of Dr. Robert C. Hockett, of Concord, was traveling with his family somewhere in the vicinity of Charleston, W. Va., and friends here said medical authorities had recommended that anti-rabies treatment be administered as quickly as possible.

The lookout warning was broadcast to police of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania as a result of an appeal for aid from Charles F. Fincher, of Bethesda, Md., a friend of the Hocketts.

Fincher said the boy was bitten by a dog in Concord about ten days or two weeks ago. Yesterday Fincher received word that dog had gone mad.

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British Expect Reds to Give Covert Help to Halt Japan

Treaty Bars Outright Move, but Siberian Army Is Still Threat

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 16.—London quarters reported today that the forthcoming three-power conference of Russia, Britain and the United States would be directed not only at augmenting the flow of war supplies to the Soviet for her war against Germany but also to plans for making Japan "stop, look and listen."

These sources said they understood the Soviet has agreed to active participation in plans to put a brake on Japanese expansionist moves as a part of the arrangement by which she is to receive a stepped-up flow of war materials.

It was believed by observers, however, that Russia would not have much to say openly concerning the Japanese phase of negotiations for fear of incurring complicating factors in the world situation.

A Check in Siberia

The threat of Soviet armies in the Far East, which may receive considerable supplies of planes and other material as a result of the three-power conference, however, is calculated to check any plans Japan may have of aiding her Axis friends by attacking Siberia.

British quarters believed the talks of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may already have caused Japan to alter her plans for southward expansion, and that she may rest content for the time being with her newly occupied bases in Indo-China.

Both Russia and the United States were reported in British quarters, however, to be "slightly nervous" about Kamchatka, the 1000-mile-long peninsula which drops down from the northeastern tip of Siberia to enclose the Sea of Okhotsk.

Some quarters said this territory would be a nice plum for the Japanese navy, and in Japanese hands would be a threat both to the United States' string of Aleutian Islands and Alaska, as well as to the sea and air communications between the United States and Russia.

Airplanes are expected to be high on the list of supplies Moscow will seek in the three-party talks.

Plan Shuttle Raids

The British and Russians have visions of organizing a "shuttle" service for dropping bombs on Berlin and other German industrial centers, with the two air forces cooperating in choosing of their objectives and timing their attacks.

Bombers can easily be flown from Alaska, across Bering Strait, which is 36 miles across at its narrowest point, to Siberian bases. Even fighter planes, military experts said, could be hopped across Bering Sea and thence by stages along the 7,000-mile route to the Western battlefronts.

Although Russia's support of Britain and the United States in the Far East may increase her own tension with Japan, Russians always have been confident their two Red Banner armies in Siberia will make Japan think twice before she attacks.

These armies, reported to be almost independent in their own war supplies and industries, are estimated to include at least 30 infantry, 12 cavalry and 15 armored divisions—or more than 800,000 men.

Some quarters place the Japanese forces in Manchukuo at no more than 20 divisions, or about 300,000 men, although recent reinforcements may have greatly changed this figure.

The Russians, however, believe the Japanese are poor winter fighters.

The very fact that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill took the initiative in urging a Moscow conference was accepted in London as indicating United States and British military quarters consider Russia far from beaten and that it is worth while to formulate long-term plans.

The pledging of supplies to the Soviet at the same time has revived rumors that Britain may open a new northern front against Germany to safeguard the Arctic line of communications through Murmansk and Archangel.

Better Than Desk Work

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FINDS WELDING FASCINATING—Mrs. Louise Walsh Austad, a former secretary, was so curious about her husband's work that she learned how to do it, and now works with him as a welder on a 12-inch high-pressure gasoline line at the Army air base at Tucson, Ariz. She earns $12 a day and finds the work not strenuous but fascinating

Japanese Detain 100 U. S. Citizens

JAPAN, from Page 1.

moval of Americans in Japan. The Japanese did not object to the removal of 20 American officials on the President Coolidge.

Secretary Hull said Stalin had received favorably the proposal advanced by Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill for a meeting with Anglo-American representatives in Moscow. Later it was learned that the State Department had been informed by Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Ambassador, that the Soviet leader had given vocal approval to the plan for an early meeting, and it was expected that a later written acceptance might suggest a date for the conference.

A decision as to whether an agenda would be drafted for the meeting of "high" American and British representatives for the conference with Stalin or whether, as one diplomat phrased it, "the sky would be the limit," awaited the decision of President Roosevelt after his return here. So did selection of the American representatives, although the names of Secretaries Stimson and Knox were added today to the unofficial list diplomats are compiling of those available for selection for the American delegation.

The Roosevelt-Churchill message, it was said here, would aid Soviet morale, by making it clear that every attention was being given to aiding Russia and to giving her a coequal part in anti-Axis plans.

That Axis governments fear that the V campaign in countries occupied by Germany and in Germany itself will be given an impetus by the eight-point program for peace outlined by the American and British leaders after their meeting was indicated, diplomatic circles claimed, by the violent denunciations of this program in Berlin, Italy and Japan.

The Statement issued by the State Department regarding Americans in Japan read as follows:

"In accordance with its policy of assisting Americans abroad to return home during the present world disturbance, the department has recently had under active consideration the question of providing transportation to the United States for those American citizens in Japan who desire to return to this country and whose plans for return have been disrupted by the recent cancellation of regular sailings of trans-Pacific passenger vessels from Japanese ports.

"Consideration was given by this Government to the possibility of diverting to Japan for this purpose, with the proferred cooperation of the American President Lines, the steamship President Coolidge, which was scheduled to leave Shanghai on August 14 on its homeward voyage.

"The time available toward effort to make the necessary arrangements was short. The matter was discussed between the Department of State, the American Embassy at Tokyo and the Japanese foreign office.

"It developed that among American citizens who desired to take passage from Japan at this time there were approximately 20 officials and something over 100 private citizens. The Japanese foreign office indicated that the Japanese government was willing to permit the steamship Coolidge to enter a Japanese port for the purpose only of taking off American officials personnel.

"Under these circumstances it has seemed advisable and has been decided that the steamship Coolidge adhere to her regular schedule and proceed directly from Shanghai to San Francisco without calling at a Japanese port.

"The department is continuing to give its close and serious attention to the question of providing transportation for American citizens desiring to return to the United States from Japan, as well as for other Americans elsewhere."

Allies' Needs Force Widening Of Aid Plan

By Turner Catledge

Copyright by New York Times

Faced with requests from Russia for enormous quantities of war supplies, and urged by Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, to send beleaguered Britain "more and more of everything," this Government was said by officials yesterday to be under necessity of expanding the defense production program from beginning to end. This means not only the acceleration of procurement and manufacture, but enlargement of the whole concept of "all-out" aid to the non-Axis Allies, these officials explained.

One of the first moves, officials predicted, will be a request from the President to Congress for a new appropriation to finance aid to Britain, Russia and China under the lease-lend program. Estimates of the probable new fund run all the way from 6 billion dollars to 10 billion dollars.

The actual necessities would mean the larger sum and even more, informed persons stated, but plans for different methods of financing have been suggested which may cut the actual out-of-the-Treasury appropriation below that amount. Even with this, however, the American-aid program may be expected to necessitate the appropriation of many more billions if carried through to the end which responsible officials now foresee.

Reorganization Necessary

In their view it will require much more than billions in money. It will necessitate first of all the organization of American economy on a more complete war basis, whether we enter the "shooting" war or not, and the diversion of the plant capacity of the country from peace-time to war-time manufacture on a scale which defense planners and lease-lend handlers do not believe the public has yet imagined.

The concept of the task has been growing precipitately in Washington since the arrival Thursday of Lord Beaverbrook. The British supply chief continued his conferences with defense production officials yesterday. He conferred for a short time also with Secretary of State Hull at the State Department, where he was accompanied by Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador.

Lord Beaverbrook has been reluctant to discuss the details of his conferences, other than to say he was using this means to thank officials for their cooperation in extending lease-lend aid and to request of them every tank, airplane and ton of supplies the United States can possibly send to England. The most obvious result of his visit to date was the impression he made on officials here on the magnitude of the task before them if they are to supply an appreciable part of the munitions needed to keep Britain, Russia and China standing against the onslaughts of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Lord Beaverbrook's talks were said to be all the more impressive because they supplemented and pointed up representations made to this Government by Constantine A. Oumansky, Russian Ambassador, concerning the probable munitions needs of his country. Oumansky is said to proceed on the firm assumption that Russia will be in the war for many months to come and consequently he has submitted lists of needed items which officials describe as "perfectly enormous."

The Administration is understood to be revising its new lease-lend program to include substantial aid to Russia, although officials concede that assistance to the Soviet presents difficulties and risks, both technical and political.

Moreover, the Administration does not stop with the matter of supplies to the non-Axis allies in its nonbelligerent participation in the war for "destruction of Hitlerism." The economic defense board has been set up to study other economic steps that may be taken toward this goal. Vice President Wallace, chairman, confirmed reports yesterday that this group was already working on projects for exerting trade pressure on Japan and for aiding free French territory in Africa. He declined, however, to go into detail as to the plans of the board.

U. S. Prepares Military Mission for 3-Power Parley in Moscow

By International News Service

The United States last night prepared for the immediate dispatch of a high-ranking military mission to Moscow for an Anglo-Soviet-American council of war designed to forge a powerful tripartite front for the "final destruction of Nazi tyranny."

The Capital awaited the return of President Roosevelt, meantime, with official quarters predicting he would reorganize his Cabinet and ask Congress to authorize a new ten billion dollar lease-lend fund for an intensified democratic drive against Nazi Germany.

As the world anticipated unfolding of sweeping new measures to execute the most immediate of the Roosevelt-Churchill points for peace—of which the essential prerequisite is destruction of Hitler's regime—Secretary of State Hull announced that Soviet Premier Stalin has favorably received the Anglo-American proposal for a three-power war conference.

Although a formal acceptance had not yet been made by Stalin, this Government, informed by cable that Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps had delivered the suggestion to him, considered it only a matter of days, at most, before an official invitation to the projected council would be forthcoming.

To Consult Aides

Informed quarters were advised the Soviet premier informed the British and American envoys that he would give prompt "study" to the unprecedented message of encouragement from Roosevelt and Churchill, which urged the three-power meeting as the first instrument toward realization of their mutual aims.

Composition of the American mission was a subject of broad speculation. Among those mentioned as likely emissaries, in addition to Lease-Lend Administrator Hopkins, were Undersecretary of State Welles, War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox.

Because of fundamental political implications which were inherent in the Anglo-American overture for Soviet collaboration in a "counter-Fascist Axis," it was considered necessary for Premier Stalin to submit the plan to his Kremlin colleagues before announcing Russia's participation.

What the President's first official action might be was an intriguing question in the Capital, still buzzing with conjecture over unannounced conclusions reached by the President and Prime Minister Churchill. These secret decisions, officials generally believed, were more tangible and more important, in this hour, than the broadly-phrased peace points contained in their declaration of principles which must underlie a better future community of nations.

Highly placed official sources expressed opinion that the weekend meeting of minds of the two democratic chiefs of state produced definite accords on what joint Anglo-American measures would be taken to counter threatened expansion of the war in the Pacific and in the South Atlantic.

Specific problems in this category were the possible German occupation of Dakar, French West Africa, following Vichy's capitulation to Nazi collaboration demands, and concern over probable fresh moves of aggression by Japan in the Far East.

A persistent report respecting the Roosevelt-Churchill deliberations on the Pacific crisis was that the Prime Minister had assured the President that the British bastion of Singapore would be constantly available to the United States, as a Malayan naval and air base of operations, in event Japanese moves made this necessary.

Boost for Bonds

Bread, Milk and cigarettes will work for national defense from now on. The Ward Baking Co., the Dairy Sealed, Inc. milk company, and the Domino Cigarette concern, will all urge the public to buy defense savings bonds on their new wrappers, the Treasury Department announced last night.

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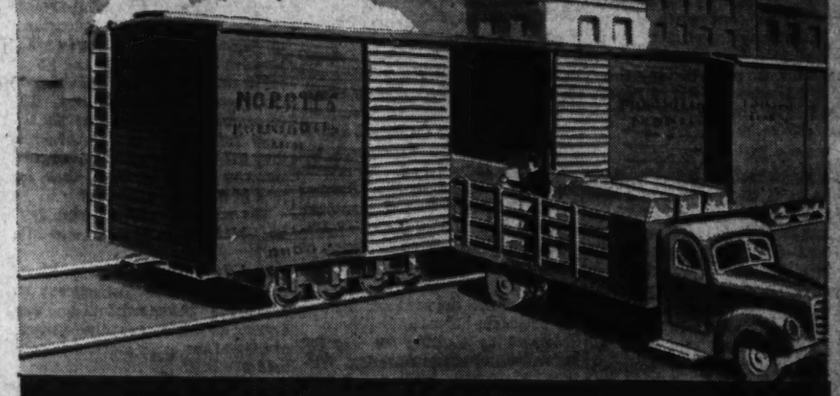

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Aid Sent to Russia Alarms Japanese

By Otto D. Tolischus
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Tokyo, Aug. 16.—Startled by the eight-point Roosevelt-Churchill program and the secret military agreements which it is suspected are behind that program, Japan was further alarmed today by the Anglo-American offer of maximum aid to Russia backed by the statement that "already many shiploads have left our shores and more will leave in the immediate future."

Japan holds that such aid vitally affects her own interests.

First, because such aid, even if directed against Germany, would tend to enlist Russia in what is termed here the A-B-C-D (America, Britain, China, Dutch), alliance, thereby completing the "encirclement" of Japan and impairing the value of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact.

Second, because such aid would go mainly via Vladivostok and thereby, according to the charges of the Japanese press, encroach on the neutrality of Japanese territorial waters.

Fear U. S. Bases

Japan fears that the shipment of war materials on a large scale to the Russian Far East might lead to the establishment of American bases in Siberia to protect such shipments which might permit the A-B-C-D-S alliance to take Japan into a double pincer movement based on Vladivostok and Singapore. The newspaper Asahi already claims that the projected Moscow military conference will create an "Anglo-American-Soviet offensive front against the Axis on both the Atlantic and the Pacific."

As to the second point, Japan, through Koh Ishii, spokesman for the cabinet information board, repeatedly has declared that war material shipments to Vladivostok would cause serious embarrassment and concern to Japan because it would bring the war close to Japanese shores. The Japan Times Advertiser writes today:

"There is no war zone over there,' said Harold L. Ickes in speaking of the Northwestern Pacific anent supplies through Vladivostok not conflicting with neutrality laws. But there is a neutrality zone and Japan has a very real interest in protecting the neutrality of its waters."

Stalin to Speed 3-Power Conference

STALIN, from Page 1.

welcomed the Roosevelt-Churchill letter.

Soviet sources, meanwhile, said the proposal would eventually "spell the doom" of Hitler's Germany and the powers associated with it, although they acknowledged the truth of the Roosevelt-Churchill assertion that "there is still a long and hard path to be traversed."

Of particular interest to Soviet officials was that part of the Roosevelt-Churchill letter which referred to the future probability of "yet further fighting" on fronts still to be "developed." This was generally interpreted as indicating the strengthened prospect of a serious British effort to divert Nazi forces from eastern to western Europe and thus relieve, in part, the tremendous pressure now being exerted on Russia's defenders.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia editorially foresaw a "bolstered and formidable coalition against Hitler" and hailed the eight-point declaration of peace aims adopted by President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill at sea as an "important factor in resistance to the peril Hitlerite Germany presents to all free countries."

Goebbels Derides The Eight Points

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Both the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points and plan to aid Russia drew German derision today, the first in scornful words from Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

He described the program of the United States President and British Prime Minister as "an outrage against common sense" and authoritative German sources called their promises to Joseph Stalin a "propaganda attempt to cover up the flop of their high seas meeting."

"The whole world realizes the eight points are a ridiculous outcome of so important a meeting," they said. "Hence, to keep alive world discussion, the message to Stalin was launched 36 hours later."

Goebbels added his gibes in an article released to the entire German press.

"Meager, Foolish, Sterile"

"Seldom has history seen such a stupid, uniminaginative document as the two big guns of world plutocracy framed on the Potomac (sic)," he declared.

(Actually, the President left the Potomac, his Presidential yach, for the secret meetings and conferred with Churchill on the United States cruiser Augusta and the British battleship Prince of Wales.)

"We didn't expect much from a meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill," Goebbels wrote, "but that the result would be so meager, foolish and sterile we didn't even dare picture in our wildest dream."

Hitting especially hard at the question of disarmament, he declared:

"Whoever wants to disarm us will have to go to the little trouble of taking our weapons from us. The demand that we do that ourselves is stupidity which calls for police action.

Reverse Since 1918

"We did that once in November, 1918. But the German people then were still credulous. At that time it had foolish leadership and the enemy was a smart one, while today that is reversed. . . .

"We understand clearly why these international profiteers of plutocracy hate the Fuehrer and his system. He has established a social form in which order, cleanliness and clarity reign.

"He is building up a people's state which is socially organized, in which money serves industry and industry mankind. On the opponents' side, that is turned around. For that reason they keep dinning their everlasting complexes of jealousy and inferiority."

Bolshevism "Last Ally"

Goebbels concluded:

"Now that their last ally, world bolshevism, is at the point of suffering a debacle, now in their despair, they turn to us most respectfully to do what they themselves have not accomplished and never will, to fleece ourselves . . .

"These war and inflation profiteers, these fat capitalists and devoted Jewish servants, these perjurers of their own election promises deserve only that the German people contemptuously spit at them and return again to its work: thus do we want to work and fight until humanity is freed from this scourge of God."

War May Last 10 Years Longer, Gayda Warns

By the Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 16.—The Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, in a point-by-point criticism of the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration, said today that the anticipated "final destruction of Nazi tyranny" is unobtainable but added that "if the proposal were maintained the World War would have to last ten years or longer."

Writing in his Giornale D'Italia, Gayda characterized the American-British declaration as "a coarse and incapable propaganda gesture" which "failed at birth." He said it showed that Roosevelt and Churchill were guided by an "aggressive spirit."

Gyda answered the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points one by one:

1. The United States already has begun "to increase their collection of bases and regions which must mean not only aggrandizement of their territory but aggrandizement of their dominant control over the world's seas and therefore the freedom of peoples."

Questions British 'Occupations'

2. As to territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned, why are the British "occupying" Palestine, Iraq, Egypt and India, and why is Roosevelt "associated with Soviet Russia" which has "seized" Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia and part of Finland?

3. The United States and Britain are responsible for having "excited and exasperated a war of political ideologies and a conflict between the internal regimes of nations."

4. "The free use of raw materials can be assured only with the free ownership of territories and of the sources of their production," which is, "above all, a colonial question that must be equitably solved for all large countries of laborers saturated with men and poor in territory."

Essentials to Better Trade

5. Only when a better distribution of territories and means of production is reached will a more active trade be possible.

6. "The final destruction of Nazi tyranny' longed for by the Anglo-Saxon warmongers, and unobtainable, is an immediate revelation of the imperialistic and aggressive spirit which guides the warmongering of Churchill and Roosevelt. If the proposal were maintained, the World War would have to last ten years or longer."

7. Does the principle of freedom of the seas mean that the United States and Britain "are disposed to renounce their naval supremacy and their possession of naval bases" and their hold on such key points as Gibraltar and Suez?

8. The proposal to disarm Italy, Germany and Japan is a return to "the fatal error of Versailles."

Swimming Ace Weds Radio Star

MRS. BESS JOHNSON PERRY, known to radio as Bess Johnson, and Peter J. Fick, former United States Olympic swimming star, whose marriage was announced at Elkins, W. Va., yesterday by the bride's parents, former State Senator and Mrs. Herman J. Johnson. The wedding took place in Warrenton, Va., June 10. The bride is a native of Elkins and now lives in New York, where she is an actress in radio serials. She was divorced several years ago from her first husband

Accumulation Of Work Waits Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's return to the Capital today will find a variety of problems great and small awaiting his attention and disposition.

First of all, of course, will be the ever acute question of accelerating the delivery of defense supplies to Great Britain, the armed forces of the United States, and also to Russia.

For some time, criticisms of the defense setup, as cumbersome, less efficient than need be, and hampered by overlapping duties and powers, have been numerous. And the critics have not been confined to the group which opposes the President's policies.

Defense Shakeup Rumored

There have been reports, some of them seemingly well-founded, that a shake-up of the defense organization is imminent; one report has it that Mr. Roosevelt appointed Judge Samuel N. Rosenman, of New York, to look into the situation and make recommendations. However, a high official said Judge Rosenman was confining his studies to the overlapping of functions of the Office of Price Administration and Office of Production Management.

Whether or not major changes are made, however, the situation presented is one that calls for White House decisions of a major nature.

In addition, Washington would not be surprised if the President were bringing as many problems back to Washington as await him here, problems calling for decisions based on the information exchanged at the Churchill conference, or decisions on how best to effectuate policies adopted as a result of the meeting at sea.

Several bills await Mr. Roosevelt's signature, notably the Army service extension bill, adding 18 months to the possible service of draftees, National Guardsmen, Reservists and Army enlisted men. The measure was passed this week, with the House giving its approval by a one-vote margin.

Then, there is also another big defense appropriation bill—$7,586,898,000—but still carrying less money than the Army and the Administration requested. For the first time since the big appropriations began, the Senate rebelled and slashed $1,347,000,000 from the measure's original total. At the urgent request of Secretary Stimson 750 million dollars of the cut was later restored.

Blackout Planned By New Mexico

By the Associated Press

The first State-wide blackout in the United States will be conducted in New Mexico September 12, F. H. LaGuardia, civilian defense director, said yesterday.

The blackout will be conducted to test plans and establish a basis for training and coordination of public and volunteer defense workers. Results of the New Mexico test will be made available to other States. LaGuardia designated Col. William W. Sterling, of the Eighth Corps Area, to represent him at the test.

Plans for the blackout have been worked out by the New Mexico State Council of Defense with the assistance of the American Legion, the Red Cross, police and fire departments and many civic organizations.

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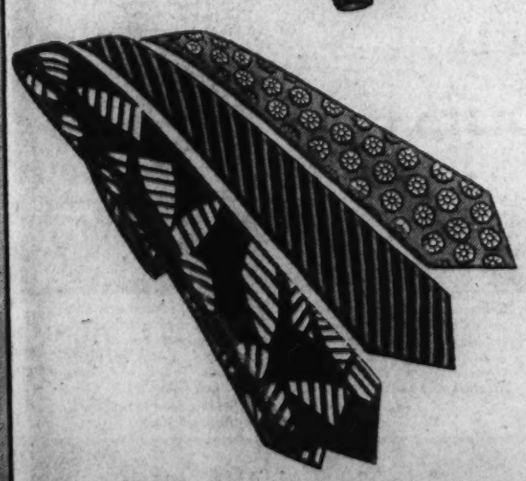

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U. S. Not Taken Nearer to War, Roosevelt Says

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

war situation, covering every section of every continent. This meant that the President and the British war leader had at least agreed on policies to cope with Japanese expansion, to handle the delicate relations with the French Vichy government, to safeguard bases in the Atlantic Ocean, to support Russian resistance and, of course, to push the offensive against Germany.

2. The two statesmen paid particular attention to the effects Nazi occupation is having on continental Europe, agreeing that the more they learned about it the more terrible it appeared.

3. The President and Churchill assume that Russia will be able to resist German invasion at least through the coming winter.

4. The meeting of the two leaders of the Western World was originally planned to take place in May, but was postponed about three months by the German invasion of Greece and then of Crete.

To satisfy the curiosity that could be easily read on the faces of the reporters who jammed the small cabin of the Potomac, the President gave the following description of the meeting with Cruchill:

He keynoted his account at the outset by saying that for perfectly obvious reasons he could reveal nothing about the ships that took part in the meeting at sea and nothing about the time element.

Uppermost in the President's mind, apparently, were the dangers that lurk in the war-torn Atlantic.

Half in jest and half in earnest, he said he felt like slaying his secretary, William D. Hassett, for revealing last night that he would land this afternoon at the small fishing town of Rockland on Penobscot Bay.

"You only invite trouble with such disclosures," said the President There was a heavy fog early today on the bay, so the Potomac was not torpedoed, Mr. Roosevelt noted, leaving it up to his auditors to decide whether his concern with danger was completely genuine or not.

The outstanding impression in the minds of all who attended the conferences, said the President, was the church service held Sunday aboard the Prince of Wales, the new British battleship that brought the Prime Minister to the meeting at sea.

An Historic Service

Everybody, including himself, felt it was one of the great historic services, Mr. Roosevelt observed.

He drew a word picture of Americans and Britons, statesmen and sailors, worshipping together in the same spirit of fusion of purpose that marked the eight-point statement of peace aims disclosed Thursday by Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill.

American bluejackets and British tars thronged together on the sunlit quarterdeck of the British dreadnaught. Their uniforms formed an international pattern of red, white and blue.

Officers of the two nations that have jointly vowed "final destruction" of Naziism stood together in worship on the fantail.

The services were conducted by an American and an English chaplain. The ship's small altar was decked with the flags of the two nations.

British and American voices, tinged with Cockney accent or Texas drawl, joined in three hymns.

The President made plain that he was deeply moved.

The conferences between the President and Churchill took place on the Augusta, except for one held aboard the British battleship, presumably on Sunday.

Mr. Roosevelt recited the list of top American officials who attended, saying that they had taken part in staff talks with their British opposite numbers.

For obvious reasons, said the President, he could not disclose how much time he had spent with Churchill.

As to the genesis of the idea, of a face-to-face meeting between the two leaders, the President said that it was their joint idea and had been discussed since last February. It would have taken place three months earlier if Germany had not invaded Greece and Crete, he said.

That was the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt would lift the curtain of mystery that still surrounds the meeting with Churchill.

A reporter who probed for some disclosure of the decisions they took on prosecution of the war was told that the conference was primarily an exchange of views relating to the present and future—swapping of information which was eminently successful.

One of the subjects they discussed, and which has not been adequately publicized, said Mr. Roosevelt, was the effect of the Nazi regime on other nations.

The more that is discussed and looked into, the more terrible it becomes to have influences of that type at work in the occupied and Nazi-affliated countries, the President remarked.

That, he said, is a fact that needs to be brought home to the democracies.

"May we assume that you reached a complete understanding with Mr. Churchill on all phases of the war?" a reporter, still hopeful of learning more about the meetings, inquired.

The President replied that he supposed so. Their talks covered every part of every continent.

The President revealed in answer to questions that he is fully primed to speed more supplies to Russia as soon as he returns to Washington tomorrow.

Newsmen who had patiently waited in a Swampscott (Mass.) hotel, while history was being made offshore by the President, questioned him about the presence of two British "literary gentlemen" aboard the British battleship, Prince of Wales.

The two Britons were accredited by the British ministry of information and accompanied Churchill to the historic meeting place.

Never Seen by President

The American reporters were assured that the "literary gentlemen" did not see or talk with the President and that they never boarded the American cruiser Augusta, where all the talks between the President and Churchill took place, except the one on Sunday.

Hassett told reporters with the Presidential party that the two Britons "did not have access to the American party or to American information."

"The President never saw them nor did they take part in any conference or official meeting," Hassett asserted.

In a joint letter to Stalin, released yesterday, the President and Churchill offered the Russian premier more help and suggested a conference in Moscow between Stalin and high British and American representatives to formulate plans.

The problem in sending supplies to Russia is one of fitting Russian needs into the existing arms production program, said the President.

He outlined two categories of Russian needs:

1. Materials immediately available to be sent to the Soviet for this summer's campaign.

2. Materials that can be sent to Russia by next spring, assuming that the onset of winter will reduce Germany's pressure on the Red armies.

"In other words, you have no doubt that Russian resistance will continue," a reporter inquired at this point.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had meant to assume that it would in his discussion of supplies for Russia.

In answer to questions, Mr. Roosevelt said that the Russians have not been asked to subscribe to the eight peace aims proclaimed by himself and Churchill, that no one had ever suggested it.

He repeated earlier assurances that Russia will not receive lease-lend aid, because she has cash to pay for war needs that are filled by the United States.

A Fireside Chat Ahead?

When the President was asked if he would report to the Nation in a fireside chat or to Congress on his talks with Churchill he answered ambiguously that if the reporters in the Potomac's cabin gave the country a correct picture of the President's remarks he would not need to go on the radio.

The date is getting closer when he will ask for a new lease-lend appropriation from Congress, Mr. Roosevelt stated, but the matter is still under study.

He scoffed at suggestions that Churchill might visit the United States and said that, speaking for himself, he has no intention of going to England—for a while, anyway.

Shortly after arriving in Washington tomorrow the President will see Secretary of State Hull, he said, for a discussion of German demands on unoccupied France and new Japanese moves in the Far East.

Princess Joins Picnickers

OKLAHOMANS GATHER—Mobley Lushanya, Chickasaw Indian princess and soprano, is shown with Representative Will Rogers, of Oklahoma, at the Oklahoma State Society's picnic yesterday on the old reservoir grounds

Army Officers By Hundreds Face Shake-up

By the Associated Press

The Army high command was reported yesterday to have undertaken a sweeping shake-up of officers in line with its expressed intention of eliminating those who fail to measure up to the highest standards of military leadership.

Eventually, authorities said, several hundred officers, including Regular Army men, National Guardsmen and Reserves, may be retired from active duty and given an opportunity to resign.

The War Department called recently for the creation of a board of generals to review the cases of Regular Army officers. This board has not yet been appointed, but it was said that compilation of lists of officers whose names will be placed before it was under way. These officers will have the right either to resign voluntarily or to have their cases heard by the board and await its decision.

Some cautious steps toward changing commands of National Guard units were started several weeks ago, the reported objective being to replace officers too old or otherwise unfit for troop training and active field duty.

More recently Secretary Stimson named three special advisers on National Guard and Reserve matters and it was understood that these men have been devoting all their time to studying cases of officers in those two classes who have been recommended for relief from active duty. The advisers are Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Brig. Gen Leith R. Gignilliat and Maj. Gen. David Prescott Barrows.

Like Regular Army officers, National Guard and Reserve officers recommended to the Secretary for removal from active assignments may resign voluntarily if they desire.

Panama Canal Defenses Ready, General Says

Copyright by New York Times

Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, until recently commander of all seacoast and antiaircraft artillery in the Panama Canal Zone, said yesterday that the defenses of the canal are "ready for any eventualities."

While he declined to reveal any details of the canal defenses that might give "aid and comfort" to a potential enemy, Maj. Gen. Jarman made it clear that:

The canal is adequately defended from both the artillery and air standpoint to meet any threat that is now foreseen.

Substantial increases in manpower and fire power have been made in the last two years and are being pressed further.

No time has been lost either before or during the emergency in keeping the canal's defenses up to top fighting condition.

Pvt. Latimer Promoted

William W. Latimer, 412th Chemical Company (depot), C. W. S. selective service, at Edgewood Arsenal, was promoted from private to private, first class, it was announced yesterday. His home is given as 1109 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Capital Artist Serving Canada

Post Staff Photo

DUDLEY GOULD, former Washington artist and student at the Corcoran School of Art, who now is a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers. Gould arrived in Washington last night on leave from Cornwall, Ontario, to visit friends. He plans to write and illustrate a book on his experiences when "the war is over." He is a native of Watertown, N. Y., and a graduate of Syracuse University, and came to Washington three years ago to attend art school and try his hand at commercial art. He estimated there are 5000 Americans in training in Canada

U. S. to Spread Contracts Wider

OPM, from Page 1.

data to prove that subcontracting was feasible.

Another major provision of the new directive instructs the D. C. S. to certify to the Army and Navy industries or communities faced with priority unemployment. It will also certify remedial measures, including provisions that the military services: (1) shall negotiate contracts with these industries or communities (2) grant them up to a 15 per cent increase in price over previous orders for the same items (3) place "trial" orders with the firms or communities (4) place orders with community groups, such as the famous "York (Pa.) Plan," or the Shenandoah Valley Cooperative and (5) permit prime contractors additional reimbursement for the necessarily additional costs that develop from subcontracting.

Other Methods Named

Other approved methods which the D. C. S. may direct include:

Calls for bids for large amounts of items may be broken down into smaller units so that the "little fellows" may bid.

Contracts may be weighted in favor of early delivery dates, so that awards will go to those firms which plan to speed up completion of the job by farming out larger amounts of the work to subcontractors, even if the cost is somewhat greater.

Existing contracts not scheduled for delivery until after the end of this year are to be reexamined by the D. C. S. and bonuses to be offered for speeding up the delivery date through subcontracting.

A formula is to be adopted permitting some contracts to be awarded to firms other than the lowest bidder, providing that the higher price is the result of plans for a larger share of subcontracting.

Perhaps the most important device, however, provides that no new machine tool or priority rating be given to any contractor unless he certifies to the contracting officer, and satisfies him, that there are no acceptable subcontracting facilities in the area.

Reluctant to Farm Out

Hitherto, it was explained, prime contractors which wished to handle all the work themselves and were reluctant to farm out parts of the job, have been uniformly successful in prevailing on military contracting officers to provide them with new and additional machine tools to do the work.

This procedure is time consuming—particularly in view of the shortage of new machine tools—and also tends to concentrate defense work in single plants, while, at the same time, old machine tools in other plants which might perform part of the processing operations remain idle.

Certain circles in OPM have long contended that past failure to provide effective subcontracting not only would bring about plant shutdowns and priority unemployment, but actually delay the progress of the defense program, through failure to include in the work all of the Nation's metal working and manufacturing firms that were adaptable.

Only if many hands join in the work, it has been claimed, can the program be speeded. Otherwise, it is argued, orders in a few firms will pile on top of each other, with delivery dates stretching far out into the future.

N. Y. State Legion Protests U. S. Aid to Russia

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 16 (INS).—Opposition to United States aid to Soviet Russia was recorded today in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the New York State American Legion Convention. The resolution, passed with few dissenting votes, declared:

"Communist Soviet Russia did not enter this war for the purpose of aiding any government whose principles are founded upon democracy or decency, but to protect itself against an aggressor whose ideology calls for ruthless murder, the same as Stalin does."

The resolution expressed support of the Dies Committee investigation.

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Draft Unit Will Handle Nonresidents

Washington Selective Service headquarters yesterday announced a new unit is being formed to handle scores of out-of-town registrants in the Capital as the Appeals Board turned down appeals of eight selected men.

Meanwhile, 58 members of the national defense committee of the Junior Board of Commerce have been appointed associate members of the advisory board for registrants of the local selection setup.

They will be sworn in at 5 p. m. Wednesday in Room 701, Union Trust Building, in a ceremony which is expected to be attended by National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Washington Director William E. Leahy, Spencer Gordon, chairman of the advisory board, and other officials.

The only man whose appeal was granted in decisions handed down yesterday was Cyrus Gilmore Finley, jr., 25-year-old draftsman in the engineer reproduction plant of the War Department. A registrant in Local Board No. 24, Finley was deferred for dependency reasons.

The new selective service office at 505 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest will handle the cases of all persons who registered in other areas except those men whose draft status has already been acted on by local boards here.

In the same office will be an information bureau to assist registrants in locating local boards, drawing up affidavits, and other selection matters.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce members appointed to the Advisory Board for Registrants and who will assist registrants in filling out questionnaires are: Arthur H. Schroeder, chairman;

A. Russell Barbee, Louis E. Raskin, Oscar Baum, jr., James C. Bernhardt, Maurice J. Bouchard, Alvin I. Brown, George M. Carmeeler, Elwood O. Childers, Robert E. Daugherty, William A. Dean, George DeFrancesaux, Kent Dyer, John B. Ecker, John H. Elliott, Yule Fisher, Lafayette Franklin, jr., Henry A. Gardner, jr., Lochrane A. Gary, Austin F. Gattis, James L. Givan, Alexander F. Gordon, Preston W. Grant, Don F. Hammerlund, Jerome J. Harris, Kenneth N. Hays, E. Jerome Howell, John Humphrey, jr., William P. Jacobs, jr., Richard L. Johnson, James W. Jones, Scott D. Kellogg, Victor H. Knoop, Charles Kobin, Fred R. Linton, James D. Mann, Robert B. Mahan, Ferd Nauheim, Hugh Nesbitt jr., Joseph S. Newbrough, Lyle F. O'Rourke, Oliver Pagan, Frederic W. Reisner, John H. W. Roper, Gordon W. Rule, Samuel L. Samuel, Arthur H. Schroeder, H. L. Shepherd, William P. Sizemand, Daniel W. Summerford, Charles F. Suter, Ray E. Vie, Charles M. Walker, David B. Wallace, Winfield Weitzel, Millard F. West, jr., James A. Willey, Harold E. Wirth and Franklin E. Wise.

Hanover Convention Ends

Managers of the Hanover Shoe Stores in the District have just returned from a general convention in Hanover, Pa., where more than 100 store managers of Sheppard & Myers, Inc., attended. The meeting included a discussion of problems faced by the shoe industry due to the needs of the defense program.

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90

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The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This new policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over One and Three-Quarter Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added free when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today.

Preparing for River Cruise

LOOKING FORWARD TO TRIP—Members of the new Washington Girls' Club, Inc., which is holding a moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac tomorrow night for the recreation fund, make plans for a good time. They are (from left) Kathleen Davis, Shirley Mahr and Frances McDonough

Pepper Calls for Removal Of Hemisphere Limit on Army

By the Associated Press

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, urged yesterday that the existing ban against sending selectees outside the Western Hemisphere be lifted, but conceded that there was little prospect of immediate Congressional action.

Pepper, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and advocate of more active aid to Britain and Russia, said in an interview that "the sooner we make an all-out effort the surer we are to stay out of a shooting war and the surer we are that we won't have to send an expeditionary force to Europe or South America.

"For example, there are islands in the Atlantic and Pacific which might be the subject of assault from Hitler and his Axis associates. The Army command ought to be in a position to send to those places that part of the Army which is best adapted to such service."

Extension Awaits Signature

Legislation extending the service periods of selects, National Guardsmen, reservists and enlisted men for 18 months now is awaiting President Roosevelt's signature. It was approved in the House by a single-vote margin of 203 to 202, leading opponents of Administration foreign policy to assert that there was no chance Congress would lift the prohibition against sending selectees outside this hemisphere.

Pepper said that while the service extension measure would give additional flexibility to the assignment of Army personnel, it was not adequate.

"We must keep Hitler from getting out of Europe," he declared. "If he does try to break out, we must meet him where he breaks out and we must hold him back before he gets to us. That is not war mongering or aggression. It is intelligent defense."

Points to Pacific

Although Gen. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Staff, originally recommended that the Western Hemisphere ban be lifted, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, floor manager in the Senate for the service extension measure, said Army authorities had advised him they were content, for the present, to let the ban remain on the books.

Many Army men, Thomas added, think largely in terms of sending men to Europe. "But we should consider the possibility of having to send men across the Pacific if trouble breaks out there," he added. "We have 700 soldiers in China now. If there should be any real trouble they would be sacrificed—700 men couldn't defeat the Japanese army."

From Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, dean of the Senate came this comment:

"They won't have a tenth of a chance of getting rid of the prohibition keeping the boys in this hemisphere. They have got all they are going to get out of this Congress."

Army to Test 3 'Tank-Killer' Units at Games

By the Associated Press

Organization of three fast-moving new anti-tank groups designed to break through the enemy's advance units and harry and shatter his armored forces before they are prepared for battle has been ordered by the Army's General Headquarters.

The units, making up a force of about 6,000 men, have been designated provisional GHQ anti-tank groups, and will be tested in the great war games between the Second and Third Armies in Louisiana next month.

Without disclosing details of their composition, the War Department, yesterday, said each of the "tank killer" groups would be composed of three battalions, would be fully motorized and would be armed with 37 and 75 millimeter guns.

The intention, the department said, is to develop "tank-shattering gunfire that will be flexible enough to surpass the speed of any armored force and massive enough to defeat it."

"The basic tactical doctrine for these organizations," the announcement continued, "calls for enterprise, speed and offensive action of the most persistent kind. They will not wait for an armored force to attack. Their mission will be to search out such a force and stab at it before it gets into formation for battlefield action."

Nine existing antitank units will be combined in the provisional groups. Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, G. H. Q. chief of staff, has directed that Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, Third Army commander, select a concentration point at which to begin intensive training before the Louisiana maneuvers.

Gen. McNair, in issuing instructions for creation of the GHQ groups, said that working closely with aircraft and scouting forces, they should locate and keep contact with enemy armored units and take advantage of favorable opportunities to "attack such units with massed gunfire."

If the foe attempts a tank counter-attack or a counteroffensive by dismounted troops, the antitank groups should exploit their "superior mobility" to gain a more favorable position and resume gunfire.

Organization of the antitank groups was left to Gen. Krueger. Four antitank battalions and five field artillery battalions were placed at his disposal.

The antitank battalions, made up of about 700 officers and men each, divided into three companies of twelve 37 millimeter guns each, are:

94th Antitank Battalion, Fifth Army Corps, Third Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

101st Antitank Battalion, Third Army, Fort Benning.

102d Antitank battalion, Fifth Army Corps, Third Army, Camp Shelby, Miss.

104th Antitank Battalion, Eighth Army Corps, Third Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The Field Artillery battalions, numbering 675 officers and men apiece, are equipped with four guns batteries' of 75s, each battery having eight guns. They are:

Eighteenth Field Artillery, Eighth Army Corps, Third Army, Fort Sill, Okla.

Seventy-second Field Artillery Brigade, Second Army, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Seventy-third Field Artillery Brigade, Fifth Army Corps, Third Army, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Seventy-fourth Field Artillery Brigade, Fourth Army Corps, Third Army, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Seventy-fifth Field Artillery Brigade, Seventh Army Corps, Second Army, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Nature Outing Set

A Nature outing to Sugar Loaf Mountain near Frederick, Md., will start this morning at 9:30. Special buses will leave from 1416 F Street Northwest. The outing, sponsored by the National Capital Parks, is under the leadership of Naturalist Donald E. McHenry.

Child Photo Contest Will Begin Tomorrow

The tenth Children's National Photographic Contest, with $3000 in prizes, will begin tomorrow at Kann's. Copies of pictures taken at Kann's will be entered in the contest. The pictures must be of children under 15.

Judges will be Bing Crosby, Joe Kelly, Angelo Patri, Tony Sarg, Irene Wicker, Mary E. Buchanan, Maud Tousey Fangel and Ralph Ellsworth. First prize, based on "character and personality" in the photograph, will be $500.

'Aida' Will Be Sung Wednesday Night

Because Friday night's performance of "Aida" at the Watergate was canceled on account of rain, the San Carlo Opera Company will present the opera Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday.

All tickets purchased for Friday's performance will be honored at the Wednesday performance. Mobley Lushanaya will sing the title role.

Tonight "Martha" will be sung in English, with Lucille Meusel in the title role.

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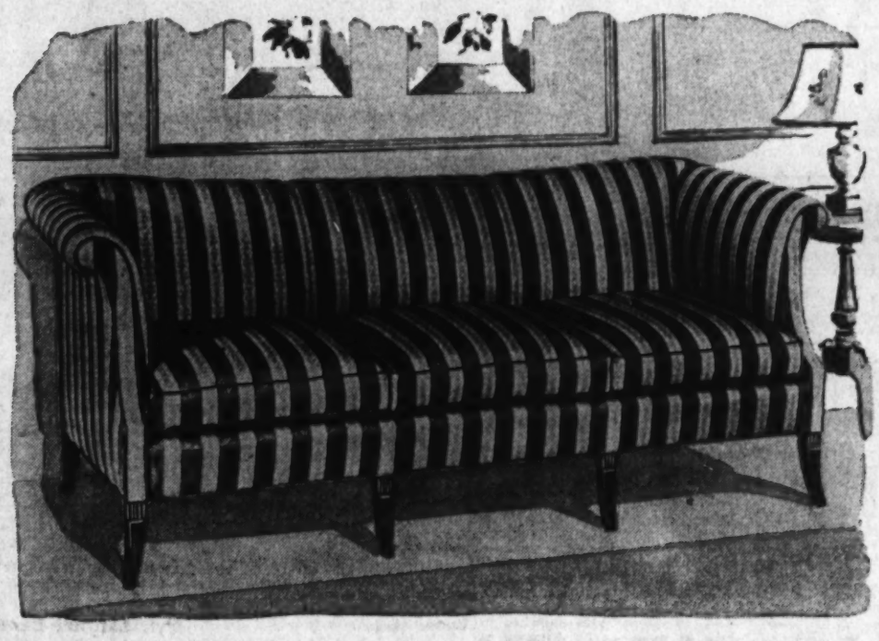

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Dancers Score 'V for Victory' in Newest Creation for Ballroom

1. The beginning of the V Dance with (left to right) Elizabeth Eden, Leroy Thayer, Mary Barr and Max Barbour showing how. The next step is the . . .

2. . . . "V wheel," with arms forming more V's. The dance is the creation of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., and was introduced here yesterday. Next comes . . .

3. . . . the "whisper" with Mary Barr and Max Barbour whispering and making the sign of the V. Then sound the dot dot dot dash of the Morse code that make the letter V . . .

4. . . . as demonstrated by Jane Dickson and Leroy Thayer who tap out the letter with their feet and their hands against their legs

Post Staff Photos

Stukas Blasting Red Army At Odessa's Edge, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Screaming Stuka dive-bombers are giving "days and nights of terror" to Russian troops said to be encircled near Odessa and in other parts of the southern Ukraine, unofficial German military reports received in Berlin said tonight.

The German air force was reported spreading havoc over a wide area, dive-bombing with the greatest intensity in the region where the high command is attempting to achieve "another Dunkerque" by driving the Russians in wholesale flight to the Black Sea.

German fliers reported they were concentrating their bombs on railways, roads and long columns of Russian troops and supplies. They claimed that on the northern edge of Odessa they silenced seven anti-aircraft batteries and observed numerous Soviet gun crews deserting their positions as the screaming Stukas charged out of the skies.

[A spokesman said a new offensive on the central front has started north of the Pripet Marshes and already has brought "partial success," the United Press reported. It was claimed that on this front the Germans had succeeded at some points in overrunning the Red Army positions and creating new pockets in which the enemy was trapped.

Russians Counterattack

[The Russians have counter-attacked repeatedly in this sector, which was not definitely located, but have failed to break the German encirclement, it was claimed. Meanwhile, the Germans rushed reinforcements through the holes in the enemy line to strengthen their own positions.]

The high command devoted just two sentences to the Russian War today, opening the daily communique with the sentence "operations continue successfully according to plan on the entire eastern front," and closing it with a report of an "attempted" Russian air raid on Germany.

"A limited number of Soviet bombers last night attempted a raid on northern and northeastern Reich territory," the bulletin said. "The attacks were wholly ineffective."

But although the high command was thus in another of its silent moods in dismissing the eastern operations so briefly, semiofficial hints indicated that there was intense action along the whole east front.

It was reported that Estonia was "almost cleaned up" and that the Germans going up the east and west shores of Lake Peipus toward Leningrad have almost joined on the northern shore.

In the area of the joint German-Finnish operations the air force was reported to have peppered the Stalin Canal, a waterway which connects the Baltic and White Seas through a system of rivers and lakes. It was claimed that locks at an undesignated point were smashed and that bombs damaged ships en route.

Airports Main Target

Moscow and airports in the Novgorod area 100 miles south of Leningrad were the principal targets of the German air force yesterday and last night, D. N. B. said tonight. The war facilities of the Russian capital were raided "with good effect," the agency said, claiming that armaments plants were bombarded from a "middle height" so that results could be observed closely.

In the Novgorod area 52 Russian planes were destroyed on the ground and 20 were shot out of the air, D. N. B. said. Nine tanks and 245 vehicles also were destroyed, it was said.

The Germans claim to have destroyed 131 Soviet planes and lost three of their own in the last 24 hours.

The agency said that the Luftwaffe continued destructive attacks along the entire front. Bombs dropped on retreating Soviet columns caused heavy losses, according to D. N. B.

No Quarter Given

Bitterness of the fighting was stressed in dispatches from the front which declared that neither side was disposed to give much quarter. In one incidental skirmish the Germans said that they took only 200 prisoners as against 800 Russians counted dead.

In another engagement emphasizing the desperate character of the fighting the proportion was 250 prisoners to 600 dead.

Time and again, the German soldiers, reporters said, have had the opportunity to verify the accuracy of the high command's recent observation that the "bloody losses" of the Russians amount to several times the number of prisoners taken by the Germans.

An unofficial review of this week of the war up to today based upon German tabulations stated that the British had lost 115 planes, mostly in attempts to fly into the German-occupied territories. Included were several four-motored bombers.

The Germans claimed that 15 British ships of 94,000 tons were destroyed and eight more damaged. The German tally stated that one light British cruiser and one destroyer had been sunk.

The week witnessed Axis attacks on Alexandria, the Suez Canal, and besieged Tobruk in north Africa.

On the eastern front, it was asserted, the German army now has occupied territory larger than that of the German Reich itself.

Churchill Took Message From King to Roosevelt

Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday), Aug. 17.—One of the first things Prime Minister Winston Churchill did at the recent historic meeting with Mr. Roosevelt was to present the President of the United States with a letter from King George VI which the President read immediately upon receiving it.

This was in accordance with diplomatic usage. Mr. Churchill, representing the British government, took to the head of the United States Government a message from the chief of his own state—King George VI. It is understood that Mr. Roosevelt gave Mr. Churchill the reply, addressed to the King, to be delivered in person.

The texts of the messages were not made public.

Cuban Consuls Ousted From Occupied Lands

Havana, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Cuban state department said today it had been notified by Berlin that Cuban consuls in Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, occupied France and Luxembourg must leave those countries before September 1.

Presumably the German action is retaliation for similar moves against certain Axis consular agents in Cuba.

Street Battles Rage for Cities Of Ukraine

By the United Press

Moscow, Aug. 16.—Russians asserted tonight that the Red army had smashed big-scale Finnish attacks in the north and was bitterly contesting German advances elsewhere with hand-to-hand bayonet fighting in the streets of assaulted cities.

The evening communique reported heavy fighting along the whole front and claimed that 55 German planes had been destroyed in the last 48 hours. Twenty-five Russian planes were admitted lost.

Dispatches from the front indicated that the Russians were abandoning some cities while fighting bloody rear-guard actions which were causing heavy casualties among the Germans.

Official communiques said that especially fierce battles were being fought at the southern end of the 1800-mile front where the Germans have driven deep into the Ukraine.

"Fighting goes on in every street and on every housetop," one report from the front said. "Soldiers and guerrillas in ambush are inflicting a heavy toll on the enemy."

Berlin, Stettin Raided

The front reports followed official claims that the Soviet air fleet had blasted Berlin and the German Baltic port of Stettin with high explosive and fire bombs which left large sections of the cities in flames.

Land fighting, it was indicated, was general all along the front but especially heavy in the south. At the city of "D," a report from the front said, the Russians retired in the face of terrific pressure, gathered their strength and counterattacked.

After a prolonged assault in the outskirts, the Russians put everything into a final attack and recaptured the city, it was said. This time the Germans defended the streets in hand-to-hand fighting but gave way before a Russian bayonet charge.

With the war eight weeks old, Soviet armies still were intact and still were inflicting terrific losses on the Germans, it was claimed, while the Red air force continued to hammer at invader lines and concentrations all along the front.

Budyenny Counterattacking

In the Ukraine, Marshal Semyon Budyenny's forces smashed back throughout the night at Nazi divisions seeking to isolate Odessa and Nikolaev, Russia's greatest naval base on the Black Sea.

[To reports the Germans were approaching the vital Ukraine manufacturing area of Dnepropetrovsk, S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet spokesman, declared, according to the Associated Press:

["It is the idea of the German radio about the movement of the German army. The German radio wants to do work the troops cannot do."]

The eighteenth German attempt of the war to bomb Moscow "failed completely" last night, it was announced. The Nazi planes, it was said, were unable to break through the capital's defenses and were driven back. The alarm, lasting 90 minutes, was one of the shortest Moscow had experienced.

German planes attempted to bomb Moscow again tonight but were dispersed before they could reach the city, it was reported.

[One German plane was said to have crashed and its pilot, parachuting to the ground, was reported captured, the Associated Press said.]

Capital's White Russian Colony Hopes for Liberated Homeland

By George W. Thorpe

Are the flames of war in their native land forging a new Russia, a land unconquered by Germany and yet freed of the grip of bolshevism?

Perhaps.

It is at least the hope of White Russians here, who 20 years ago saw their friends and families "liquidated," and fled to this country.

To Washington's White Russian colony, Nazi domination is unthinkable. But the words "Red Russia" to them are not so much anathema as meaningless.

In Transitory Stage

The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, they feel, is only a transitory thing—the stage between czarism, which they know is gone, and the Russia of the future which they hope will be free.

This idea was expressed most succinctly yesterday by Baroness Irina Ungern-Sternberg, who escaped from Russia to this country in 1923.

The life she started here meant an end both to court life and persecution. It also meant a grim fight for existence—selling goods from door to door, washing dishes as a kitchen maid—until she won a job in the Census Bureau.

"I hope to see a new Russia emerge out of this," said Baroness Ungern-Sternberg (she calls herself Mrs. Irene Ungern) at her home, 1737 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Nazi domination? "No, it wouldn't mean that. The Russian people can fight off Hitler and at the same time develop for themselves a new country, a country free from communism," she said.

"I feel sorry every time a Russian soldier is killed," the baroness continued," and yet I want to see communism destroyed. The Bolsheviks are sadists."

Son in Australia

She went on to quote letters from her son, who has assumed British citizenship, and is now in Australia training for the Australian Air Force. He recently traveled through Russia and whote her in part as follows:

I saw a new kind of human being in Russia . . . people that never smile, never laugh" the letter said. Particularly strange to the Baroness' son were Russian women who dressed and worked like men and seemed completely to have lost their spirit.

"Always you see lines . . . lines waiting for food, lines waiting for one of the rare taxicabs. They say the only people who don't wait in lines are the dead and their relatives have to wait in line to get them a coffin."

This he wrote, is the Russia she wants destroyed, said Baroness Ungern, whose cousin, Baron Roman Ungern-Sternberg, was the last of the White generals to oppose the Bolshevik regime, and who was shot by the Reds.

Col. Wladimir Ayazoglou, who was on the Czarist general staff in the first part of the World War, and who later was military attache representing the Kerensky regime in Tokio, also hopes a new Russia will evolve.

Work Out Destiny

But not a Russia to be overrun by Germans, he emphasizes. The Russian people must work out their own destiny free from oppression, said the colonel, who is now an Interior Department official.

Ayazoglou said he was unfamiliar with actual Russian conditions. "I have been away a long time . . . and my relatives, well every time we corresponded there was so much trouble, so many questions asked by the government, they asked me not to write any more." That is why the colonel hasn't much information on his native land.

Countess Elizabeth Heiden and her sister, Madame Marie Boborykine, who live in a house also occupied by the Russian Orthodox St. Nicholas Church, 1768 Church Street Northwest, hope for a "spiritual resurrection" in Russia as a result of the war.

They call the U. S. S. R. a land where "anti-God" prevails, where "the whole idea is to destroy God." And certainly both have reason to think of Communism as heartless.

On a table in their apartment is a picture of a pretty young girl in court dress. This was Mme. Boborykine when she was lady-in-waiting to Czarina Alexandra and before her father and two brothers were shot by the Communist regime.

Sortavala Falls To Finns After Fierce Assault

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Aug. 16.—Climaxing one of the bloodiest hand-to-hand encounters of the war, the town of Sortavala, rail and cultural center of the Karelian Isthmus, was captured from the Russians today by Finnish-German forces, the Finns announced tonight.

Sortavala, on the extreme northern shore of Lake Ladoga, had been under siege for days and the Finns acknowledged that the Red army's hold was broken there only after fierce resistance.

The final assault started in today's early hours, the high command said in announcing the city, wrung from Finland in the peace treaty last year, had been regained.

Farther south, along the west shore of Lake Ladoga, the Finns announced Jaakkima and the port town of Ladhenpohja had been recaptured virtually undamaged.

Meanwhile, with reports coming in of one besieged Soviet garrison after another falling to the Finns, there were indications that the hour had struck for a major Finnish offensive.

Just what the Finns had been waiting for was not disclosed but military observers believed a contributing factor to be an imminent German assault on Leningrad, former capital of the Czars and the Soviet Union's second city.

The news of Sortavala's capture brought rejoicing tonight for 10,000 refugees who haven't seen their ancestral home since they were forced to leave last year. They may find only a shell of the ancient city, however, for when the Russians got it many parts of it already lay in ruins after three months of almost daily bombing. The devastation of this war has been added.

Brief accounts from war correspondents said Finnish operations were handicapped by hundreds of mines and tons of high explosives protecting all approaches to the city. In addition, the Red Army was said to have blasted caves into cliffs commanding the countryside, affording unusually effective fortifications.

(The Finnish radio reported that besides the city itself, the complete grain harvest in the Sortavala region had fallen into Finnish hands.))

Flying Fortress Beats Off Nazi Planes in Raid on Brest

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 16.—American-made fortress bombers participating in heavy R. A. F. assaults upon German-occupied France bombed Brest today and one of the big high-flying craft beat off an attack by seven Nazi fighters, returning safely, although damaged and with some of its crew wounded.

An air ministry account of the fight between the fortress and the Germans, the first in which one of these American-made craft has been reported even touched by the Nazis, said the bomber beat off repeated attacks by the Luftwaffe airmen.

The Brest raid was only one of several carried out by R. A. F. fighters and bombers over northern France. Rail communications and the airdrome near St. Omer were among the chief targets.

The British listed 19 German fighters destroyed and four R. A. F. fighters missing from the operations which started in the morning and continued into the night.

Besides land objectives, Blenheim bombers crisscrossed the Channel in a hunt for German shipping and, the air ministry reported, all they found was a patrol boat which was bombed and set afire.

Added to the day's toll of Nazi fighters was a bomber shot down into the sea off the southeast coast as single German planes attacked that area and the northeast and east of Scotland.

Some damage and a small number of casualties were caused by the Luftwaffe at two points in Scotland.

One of the German craft bombed a bonded whisky warehouse near a northeast Scottish coast town, starting a fire that destroyed thousands of gallons of whisky.

R. A. F. bombers swept across the Channel in the raids upon France after fighter squadrons had cleared the way with broad scouting and offensive sweeps in the morning.

(The Germans said the R. A. F. attacks were directed chiefly at the Boulogne-Calais-Le Havre area and that six British planes were shot down.)

298 Nazis Die in Raids

Berlin, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—The official DNB News Agency said tonight that 298 Germans were killed during July in British air raids on German cities.

Hull May Meet Roosevelt's Train

Copyright by New York Times

Secretary of State Hull said he would meet President Roosevelt's train if it arrived today during the forenoon, but indicated this would not be the case if Mr. Roosevelt arrived later.

Hull had little direct connection with the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at sea and received his only detailed report from Sumner Welles.

July Plane Output 36% Over Dec., Patterson Says

By International News Service

Taking inventory of the progress of the national defense program, Undersecretary of War Patterson last night declared that American industry in the last six months has produced:

"Thirty-six per cent more planes in July than it did last December; increased the output of tanks 800 per cent; of Army trucks and other vehicles, 600 per cent; of machine guns, 225 per cent; of antiaircraft artilleryñ nearly 400 per cent; of smokeless powder over 400 per cent."

Speaking on a radio program over the National Broadcasting Co.'s network under sponsorship of the National Association of Manufacturers, Patterson supplemented this summation with the assertion:

"And this is merely the beginning. American industry has done this magnificent job with one arm tied behind its back."

Chilean Named Head Of Latin Red Cross

Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross head, last night announced the appointment of Sergio Huneeus Lavin, of Santiago, Chile, as director of the Latin-American Bureau of the League of Red Cross Societies. Huneeus, who will spend a month here to study Red Cross procedure before taking the post, is former charge d'affaires and counselor of the Chilean Embassy in Washington.

Scouting Flights Useful to Nazis

New York (Sunday), Aug. 17 (AP). A broadcast heard by C. B. S. on the Berlin wave length said air reconnaissance on the Russian front was of great importance to the Germans because Russian guerrilla operations made ground communications "very unreliable."

"Information relayed by ground communication lines had in many cases great distances to cover and was usually slow in transmission," the broadcast said. "In addition, the constant guerrilla warfare of the Bolshevists rendered such means of communication very unreliable, if not altogether impossible at times."

2 Rings Worth $750 Are Reported Stolen

Theft by a burglar of two rings valued at $750 and $10 in cash fas reported to police yesterday by Mildred Saccardi, 4815 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

She said somebody entered her bedroom window while she was out Friday night and stole her pocketbook containing the valuables.

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An Open Letter

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Kimball Pianos have been sold in Washington for sixty-three years out of their eighty-four years of national distribution and it should be emphasized the local Kimball selling period has been continuous for the above number of years, thus establishing a most enviable record of uninterrupted progress.

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The Kimball unusually liberal purchasing terms will remain in force until such time as government regulation may change them.

7 Axis Ships Sunk as Convoy Is Smashed

By International News Service

Cairo, Aug. 16.—The sinking of seven Axis ships, including a destroyer, by British naval torpedo planes, Royal Air Force bombers and a Dutch submarine operating in the Mediterranean was announced tonight, with indications that a large convoy en route to Libya had been shattered.

At the same time, a violent R. A. F. bombardment of the ports of Catania and Augusta and the airdromes at Gerbini and Trapani on the Italian island of Sicily was disclosed to have been staged Thursday night.

(The Italian high command acknowledged the intensity of the raid on Catania, announcing "many dead and wounded" and "numerous" houses damaged and praising the city's populace for "displaying discipline.")

Scored Torpedo Hits

The naval planes, it was announced, swooped down upon an important convoy and scored torpedo hits on a destroyer and three loaded merchant ships. The destroyer went to the bottom, but its crew was rescued, while two of the merchant vessels, displacing 6000 and 2000 tons, were also reported sunk, and the third damaged.

The doomed destroyer presumably was flying the Italian flag.

A Cairo communique, telling of this success, announced also that R. A. F. bombers "blew up" two 4000-ton oil tankers in the central Mediterranean.

Dutch Sink 26,000 Tons

At the same time, the Dutch submarine was credited with sinking a "fully laden" Axis supply ship, displacing 5000 tons, and a 1000-ton sailing vessel in the Mediterranean and it was disclosed that Dutch underseas craft, operating with the British Mediterranean fleet, have already sunk 26,000 tons of enemy shipping.

(The British and the Netherlands admiralties in London announced the torpedo-plane attack on the convoy and the Dutch submarine's feat just before they were announced at Cairo.

Supplyship Intercepted

(The British admiralty also announced that naval patrols had "intercepted" the German supply ship Norderney and the Italian merchant vessel Stella, but it was not stated whether these ships had been seized in the Mediterranean or the Atlantic.)

The raid on Sicily, according to R. A. F. Cairo headquarters, was staged by "heavy bombers" that spanned the Mediterranean from Egyptian bases and unloaded a great weight of explosive and incendiary bombs on shipping and harbor works in Catania and Augusta, as well as the Gerbini and Trapani airfields.

Two British bombers were admittedly lost in these operations.

She Knows Her Role

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARIE McDONALD, 18, a native of Burgin, Ky., begins a Hollywood film career in the role of a cigarette girl in a night club. The part came easy to her, for the first job she held while still a schoolgirl was a cigarette girl in just such a place

U. S. Launches Ship for Britain

Richmond, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP).—The first of scores of American-built ships for Britain was launched today.

Through such ships, said Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, the defense of the democracies will be turned into "an offensive against the aggressors."

The vessel was the Ocean Vanguard, a 416-foot freighter, first of 60 to be completed in 14 months for Britain in California and Maine yards.

Admiral Land, chairman of the United State Maritime Cmmissin, said "our immediate goal in America's supreme shipbuilding program is to produce more than 1,200 mechant vessels by the end of 1943. That means two ships every day, for the next two years."

Sidelights of the War

New British Planes Claimed To Surpass Germany's Best

By the Associated Press

London Aug. 16.—The magazine Aeroplane said today the main armament of the new German Messerschmitt 109F is a Mauser cannon which fires 900 rounds a minute and then remarked that Britain's new Hurricanes and Spitfires are armed, "not with a single cannon, but with a multitude of cannon."

"We believe that the muzzle velocity substantially exceeds that of the newest German type," the magazine said. "The Spitfires and Hurricanes of today are even more decisively superior to the Messerschmitt 109F than the Hurricane 1 and the Spitfire 1 were to the earlier Messerschmitts a year ago."

The German cannon was described as the first of its kind produced by the Mauser Co., well known for its small arms.

According to Aeroplane, the cannon is fired through the propellor hub and is manufactured in calibers of 15 mm. (.591 inches) and 20 mm. (.78 inches) and has a fire rate of about ten times that of earlier German cannon of the same size. The ammunition feed is a belt which moves through a long duct, and Aeroplane said this is " a likely source of trouble."

The amount of ammunition carried by the Messerschmitts permits only 13 seconds of fire. The plane also has two slow-firing machine guns.

French Hero Is Suicide

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Aug. 16.—Jean LaCroix, who was acclaimed 15 months ago as a hero soldier, has hanged himself.

One night a German patrol landed on the French-occupied island of Kembs, in the Rhine. Jean LaCroix was taking his turn as sentry. The Germans seized him and ordered him to lead them to the back of the blockhouse.

LaCroix led them to the front, in full range of a machine gun. Then he shouted: "The Germans are on us! Shoot!" The French shot; they killed several of the Germans and grievously wounded LaCroix. The survivors of the patrol made off in the boat.

LaCroix was many weeks in hospital. They gave him the Military Medal and the Croix de Guerre. Then he was invalided out of the service. He went back to his hamlet but he suffered so much from his wounds that he could no longer work on his small farm and was driven to suicide.

Duce's Dead Son Honored

Rome, Aug. 16 (AP).—Italy's highest decoration was awarded posthumously today to Premier Mussolini's second son, Bruno, who was killed when a bomber he was testing crashed August 7. He was given the Gold Medal for "aeronautical valor."

Wins Nazi Sympathy

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—Legless R. A. F. Wing Commander Douglas R. Bader, recently reported forced down in German-occupied territory, may get a new set of metal legs from London.

It was said unofficially that the Germans had offered, through the International Red Cross, to permit an R. A. F. plane to fly unmolested across the English Channel to drop a pair of artificial legs by parachute.

The legs Bader was wearing when he went down were reported broken.

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Shampoo and Oil Treatment combined—especially for hair that is abused by summer sun. (D. C. Stores Only.)
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$1.20 BROMO SELTZER
Save on this large, economical size. (D. C. Stores Only.)
6-Ounces 79c

NOXZEMA	Skin Cream, 50c (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
DR. LYON'S	Tooth Powder, 25c (D. C. Stores Only)	14c
YAGER'S	Liniment 25c Value	16c
MAVIS	Talcum, 25c (D. C. Stores Only)	11c
LAPACTIC	Pills, 35c (D. C. Stores Only)	21c
AMOLIN	Deodorant Powder, 60c (D. C. Stores Only)	36c
AGAROL	$1.00, 10-ounces (D. C. Stores Only)	67c
PHILLIPS	Cleansing Cream, 60c size	49c
SCHOLL'S	Zino Pads, 25c (D. C. Stores Only)	14c
MENNEN	Skin Bracer, 50c (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
KREML	Hair Tonic, $1.00 Size	63c
ANGELUS	Rouge Incaranat, 49c (D. C. Stores Only)	37c
EX-LAX	Laxative, 25c (D. C. Stores Only)	14c
TUMS	For Indigestion, 10c (D. C. Stores Only)	6c
SIMILAC	$1.20 Pound	78c
GOLD MEDAL	Haarlem Oil Capsules, 35c	23c

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
Ideal Laxative for children. (D. C. Stores Only.)
60c Value 34c

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Lively spherical centers for longer drives and accurate putts, tough covers for longer life.
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Relieves Indigestion Gas Pains
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25-Foot ALL RUBBER GARDEN HOSE 98c

ICE-MINT
The very touch of this white stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to TIRED BURNING FEET
Fine, too, to soften and relieve pain of STINGING CALLOUSES
55c

PEERLESS IRONING BOARD PADS
Makes ironing easier. Full size for average boards.
39c

All Metal SHOE TREES 19c Pair

No "After Odor" With New Improved
DETHOL INSECTICIDE
Kills flies, moths, fleas, ants, mosquitoes, bedbugs, roaches, and other household pests.
60c Pint 39c
$1.00 Quart 69c

Regular, Junior or Super Sizes . . .
TAMPAX INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION
Pack of 10 29c
No pins or belt! Nothing to hinder or show! Perfected by a doctor for the active modern woman.

EVERYDAY NEEDS
The New 50 Taft
PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSHES
In Glass Container..... 47c
Twice as many tufts in a small head and twice as effective. In sealed glass tubes.
PEPSODENT
40c Tooth Paste..33c
50c Tooth Powder, 39c
75c Antiseptic....59c

Soft Safe, Disposable Tissues . . .
KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES
For removing cosmetics, wiping the face, disposal hankies, and many other uses.
Box of 200..... 13c
Box of 440..... 25c

Helps You To Look and Feel Better
BAUER & BLACK BRACERS
Designed for real comfort, knitted of Lastex yarn . . . it doesn't bind or roll up. No buttons or buckles. Helps give you a trim athletic appearance. Assures long satisfactory wear. Try the Bracer today and see for yourself.
$2.00

F. D. Nelligar's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Frederick D. Nelligar, 68, proprietor of the Gadget Shop at 2446 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 2516 Tunlaw Road Northwest. Funeral services will be held at the Chambers Funeral Home at 3 p. m. tomorrow, and interment will be at the Congressional Cemetery.

Born in Norfolk, Va., and a druggist for many years, Mr. Nelligar came to Washington about 18 years ago upon retirement from business. However, about eight years ago, he began to look for a hobby, and happened upon an advertisement for a novelty shop on Wisconsin Avenue. He bought the place out, turned it into the Gadget Shop, and sold everything from penny candy to kitchen utensils.

Mr. Nelligar stocked just about everything except furniture and clothing. His love for children inspired him to carry a vast variety of old-fashioned penny candy, said to be one of the most complete lines in the country. A lot of his customers just came into the shop to browse among his endless assortment of gifts and curios.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Harriet V. Nelligar; three daughters, Mrs. Hunter L. Virnelson, of Washington, Mrs. Richard M. Wood, of Arlington, and Mrs. Leonard Boyd, of Chicago; and two brothers, Seldon Nelligar, of Washington, and Theodore Nelligar, of Norfolk.

Mildred Dean, D. C. School Latin Supervisor, Dies

Miss Mildred Dean, 62, supervisor of the Latin department of the District Public Schools, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital following a short illness.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Dean began her teaching career here in 1900. She was a charter member of the executive committee of the American Classical League, former president of the Classical Association for the Atlantic States, past president of the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, member of the American Association of University Women, and was on the board of directors of the Teachers Annuity and Aid Association.

She was educated at Central High School and received her A. B. degree at Goucher College in 1900. Later she studied at the American Academy in Rome. In November, 1918, to August, 1919, she served with the Red Cross canteen workers in the A. E. F.

She made her home at 2134 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. She leaves a brother, Mills Dean.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel. Interment will be in that cemetery. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker will officiate.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Vanech

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Mary Vanech, 34, of 2929 Connecticut Avenue, who died yesterday at Doctors Hospital, will be held Tuesday at Stanford, Conn., at 9 p. m.

Mrs. Vanech was the wife of A. Devitt Vanech, special assistant to the Attorney General. She was a member of the Blessed Sacrament Church here.

Beside her husband she leaves a son, Michael Devitt, 2; four sisters: Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Leonard Scalzi, of Stanford, Conn.; Mrs. Stephen Sherry, of Port Chester, N. Y., and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Glenbrook, N. Y.; two brothers, Jack McAuliffe, of Washington, and Timothy P. McAuliffe, jr., of Stanford, and her father, Timothy McAuliffe.

William Z. Ripley, Educator, Dies

East Edgecomb, Me., Aug. 16 (AP).—William Z. Ripley, 73, a former professor of political economy at Harvard University and authority on railroad transportation, died today at his summer home.

A resident of Newton, Mass., Ripley served during the World War as administrator of labor standards in the War Department. He had been a special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission and was appointed by President Wilson as counsel of the commission.

He had lectured at a number of schools and was the author of several books including "Financial History of Virginia," "The Races of Europe," "Trusts, Pools and Corporations" and others on railroad management and operation.

Ancel Messerall's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ancel Messerall, 52, who died at Emergency Hospital on Friday of a heart attack, will be held at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

A native of Hastings, Nebr., Mr. Messerall lived in California for many years before coming to Washington six years ago to work as a guard at the Labor Department. He was a member of the Costello Post, American Legion, and resided at 1014 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Laura Chapman and Mrs. Alice Jacobs; two brothers and his father, all of Los Angeles, Calif.

Gen. Harry E. Wilkins Dies in Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 16 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Harry E. Wilkins, 80, who served on Gen. John J. Pershing's staff during the World War and was a member of the first American contingent to land in France, died last night.

He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1887 and served 32 years in the Army and National Guard before retiring in 1919. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery next Wednesday.

Senator Lunches With Bride-to-Be

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING BELLS NEAR—Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and his fiancee, Evalyn W. McLean, of Washington, had lunch together yesterday at New York. The Senator recently said they would be married soon

Gas Dealers Urged to Ease 'Hardship'

GAS, from Page 1.

stripping, storm sash, keeping rooms from becoming overheated and keeping the fuel oil tank full.

A statement by Ickes yesterday to filling station operators, said:

"I have initiated action, in collaboration with the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, that will result in the immediately curtailment in the amount of gasoline for the general public that will be delivered by the suppliers to the filling stations in the Atlantic Coast States.

"This action was dictated by the necessities of national defense.

"I desire, as do you, that this measure entail as little hardship as is possible upon the people resident in these States.

All Willing to Cooperate

"Various representatives of the more than 100,000 filling stations in the East Coast States have reported to me that the owners and employes of these stations are willing and anxious to cooperate in the efforts to abate the impending shortage of gasoline. Accordingly, I am enlisting you men in our efforts to obtain a just and equitable distribution of the gasoline supplies that will now be available to you. It becomes your duty, a duty as essential and as important as any in the defense effort, to make certain that the available supplies are distributed in a manner which will accord equitable treatment to all. It is your patriotic duty to supply fully the essential needs of all activities engaged in national defense, health and safety efforts. You will seek also to supply the essential needs of the vital commercial activities which are engaged in providing food and other necessities for the public.

"After these important activities have been provided for in a manner that assures no disruption in any of them, the problem will develop of equitably apportioning the remainder of your supply among people generally. This should be done in a manner that will result in as few hardships and in as little inconvenience to the people as is possible. This, then, is your task; a task which, I am certain, you can accomplish in a manner that will bring honor and credit to you. The accomplishment of this task is an important contribution to our national defense. You can no more fail in it than can a soldier, a sailor, or a worker in a vital defense industry."

As to 'Essential Needs'

The consensus yesterday as to what Ickes meant by "supplying fully these essential needs of all activities engaged in national defense, health and safety efforts" and "commercial activities which are engaged in providing food and other necessities for the public," revealed:

That doctors, dentists, newspapermen, trucks, all commercial vehicles, taxcabs, buses, vehicles used by national defense agencies in the Federal Government, vehicles used by the District Government in carrying forth the program of health, safety, fire and police activities; Congressmen, Cabinet members, ambulances, hearses and necessary watercraft, will have first call on local supplies.

Although no definite categories of motorists have been defined by the Petroleum Coordinator as embracing the emergency classification, the individual gasoline attendant will be called upon to use his own common sense.

If a physician rides up to a gas pump, his auto insignia, apparently, will be sufficient to gain a ready response to "fill 'er up." The same thing will hold true for the truck or taxicab.

The District controls its own gasoline pumps, so its vehicles will not have to drive into a filling station. Local station operators have expressed a wish that the Office of Petroleum Coordinator issue definite instructions as to who gets the first call on the gas pumps.

The plan may be to take care of the vital needs and then sell the remaining fuel to regular customers, thus defeating the purpose of a motorist who obtains two gallons from one station, drives around the corner for two more, and so on. The local dealers favor serving regular customers.

The acting manager of an Esso station at New York and New Jersey Avenues suggested that his men might try to "take care of the commercial trade first, then keep a supply for regular customers, and divide what was left some way between the rest of the motorists."

Sees No Cause for Worry

A Cities Service station operator did not foresee any necessity for worrying about rationing methods. He said that his station had operated on a 24-hour basis through July, the month on which 90 per cent delivery quotas are reportedly going to be based. And now, with his sales already reduced by the early closing, he believes that 90 per cent of his July supply will give him all the gas he can sell anyway.

Many operators commented that the rationing would hit some stations harder than others, and that in many cases it would amount to more than 10 per cent. They pointed out that repairs to a street on which a station is located, a monthly business fluctuation or other factors might make July deliveries much lighter than the normal monthly average. Thus, they said, a 10 per cent cut on paper would actually amount to a 20 or 30 per cent cut in practice.

In spite of the prospect of a reduced supply, however, the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., representing about 400 filling stations, said through Harry Wainwright, their research director, that members "will not raise the retail price of gasoline under present conditions."

Asks Mayors to Cooperate

While the industry—represented by the petroleum marketing committee for the Eastern States—was discussing details, Ickes took two other steps yesterday.

He announced that the oil industry was drawing plans to double refining capacity for 100 octane aviation gasoline and thus erase a threatened shortage of this class of fuel needed by the British, Russian and American air forces.

He telegraphed an appeal to mayors of 17 Eastern cities to "take immediate steps to ascertain to what extent the cruising of taxi cabs in your city may be reduced without throwing too heavy a burden upon this method of transportation."

42 Stops Eliminated On Two Bus Lines

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered the elimination of 42 bus stops on the Connecticut Avenue and Sixteenth Street bus lines in order to conserve gasoline.

Twenty stops of a total of 178 are eliminated, effective today, on the Sixteenth Street route and 22 of 126 on the Connecticut Avenue line.

To date the commission has eliminated a total of 335 bus stops on 24 local lines. The Capital Transit Co. operates 28 bus lines, and the remaining 4 will be effected by orders expected this week on stop reductions.

Pool Discussed For Americas' Surplus Goods

By the Associated Press

Establishment of a hemispheric surplus commodities plan—designed to help American nations sell their excess products without upsetting tariff schedules—is being considered by agricultural officials.

The scheme, still in the discussion stage, calls for disfribution of surplus food products along the line of the food stamp plan now in use in the United States.

Nations would exchange their surpluses on a quota system. The surpluses would not be thrown on the open market for general sale; instead they would be made available only to the unemployed and those on relief.

Through a hemispheric program such as this, proponents contend, the United States and the 20 other American republics could compensate somewhat for the loss of European trade.

Carlos Garcia-Mata, former commercial attache of the Argentine Embassy, first proposed the hemispheric surplus commodities plan in a speech some time ago on the beef problem between Argentina and the United States.

"If Argentina is permitted to send to this country a fair amount of cheap beef," Garcia-Mata said, "this cheap beef could be distributed to the 'third of the nation' which is ill-fed, and they would be very happy to get it, without this extra consumption affecting the sales of American meats.

"A practical way to achieve this end and at the same time protect the business of the American cattle grower would be to utilize the channels of distribution that have so successfully been created by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation during the past two years."

Briton Proposes 'National' Suit; Bond Street Calm

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—Bond Street tailors who regard themselves as arbiters of men's styles received with admirable calm today a suggestion for a national suit, which conceivably would have struck them with horror in peacetime.

The idea is to furnish Britishers with a suit which will save cloth and labor. It is the brainchild of S. Klein, managing director of one of London's snootiest stores.

Here is the idea: A short single-breasted four-buttoned coat and the elimination of the cherished waistcoat or, as Americans say, a vest. Linings would be whittled down and there would be only one button on each sleeve. Pockets would be without flaps.

The pants would have no cuffs. There would be no buttons for suspenders, or what the British call braces, and there wouldn't be belt loops. S. Klein says there are certain slef-supporting details which will save the day.

So all the Englishman needs is money, clothing coupons and hips enough to keep up the pants—or what the British call trousers.

Rites Tomorrow For H. L. Fogle, Of Branchville

Harvey L. Fogle, 66, of Branchville, Md., died suddenly at his home yesterday morning. Funeral services are to be held at the William J. Nalley Mount Rainier funeral home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, and interment will be at the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born in Frederickstown, Md., Mr. Fogle worked as a bricklayer for over 40 years in Washington and surrounding Maryland towns. He had made his home in Branchville for the last 15 years with his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Huntt, and was a member of the Bricklayers Union, A. F. L., until his retirement five years ago.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Huntt, Mrs. Hilda B. Trede, of Washington, and Mrs. Lillian Tucker, of Riverdale, Md., and one son, Harvey W. Fogle, of Fairmount, Md.

Arthur A. Busch Dies; World War Lensman

New York, Aug. 16.—Arthur A. Busch, 46, photographer in the United States Army during the first World War, died here yesterday. Following his discharge, he worked in Washington, making war photographs for President Woodrow Wilson.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Busch, and his mother, Mrs. Olga von Reubens, of New York City.

News Cameramen Criticize Films Of Sea Meeting

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Official photographers who made the newsreel films of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting failed to do justice to one of history's significant moments, newsreel executives said today.

The films were released to most of the Nation's theaters today.

Professional cameramen called the pictures of the conference at sea between the President and the British prime minister "off center, out of focus and under speed," and said the films might have been the work of "a rank amateur."

The pictures were flown here from Washington, arriving at 1 a. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday and a Navy officer accompanied newsreel editors to the cutting room, where he acted as a censor. The editors found only 200 feet out of 2000 usable and even the usable parts were declared below professional standards.

Agreement Made On Bonus to Be Paid U. S. Seamen

Agreement was reached yesterday between major American flag steamship companies and unions of licensed officers for a uniform system of war risk bonus payments to be made on voyages to danger ports United States ships are permitted to visit.

On the basis of bonus payments Suez and all Russian ports, whether they be Vladivostok on the Pacific or Archangel in the White Sea, are the most dangerous ports of call. Flat bonuses of $75 for each of these ports were provided for in the agreement.

American ships are forbidden by the Neutrality Act from calling at European ports and in the Mediterranean. The agreement apparently anticipates withdrawal of the combat zone designation around the Barents Sea which proscribes Archangel. The designation was made after the first Russo-Finnish War in 1940. Suez had been in a proscribed area but the designation was revised earlier this year.

Laura E. Parsons Taken by Death

Mrs. Laura E. Parsons, 73, died yesterday at her residence, 732 Whittier Street Northwest. Funeral services are to be held at the Hines funeral home at 1 p. m. tomorrow and interment will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Born in Hyattstown, Md., Mrs. Parsons had lived in Washington most of her life. She was a member of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Alfred V. Parsons; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Parsons; a son, William H. Dyre, all of Washington, and two brothers, D. Frank Zeigler, of Baltimore, and Alva W. Zeigler, of Sithian, Ill.

Government Girl Dies of Injuries In Fall Off Porch

Miss Dorothy McWilliams, 21-year-old War Department stenographer, died in Georgetown Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Thursday night when she fell from a second-floor porch at her residence, 3326 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

The base of her skull was fractured in the plunge to a concrete court below.

Friends who saw the accident said Miss McWilliams toppled from the porch when she sat on a ledge and leaned backwards, thinking there was a screen behind her. Most of the porch, they explained, is screened in.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a certificate of accidental death.

What's Going on and Where

National Capital Parks Tours

Bird walk, Glover-Archbold Park, Forty-fourth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Nature walk, C. & O. Canal, Old Angler's Inn, 9:30 p. m.

Nature tour, Sugar Loaf Mountain, Maryland Highway at Dickerson, 11 a. m.

Barge trip on C. & O. Canal, 2 and 6 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds, River Road to Rockville, Md., leaving National Theater, 9 a. m.

Wanderbirds, to Centerville, Md., leaving National Theater, 8 a. m.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Open House

Y. M. C. A., for service men, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Memorial Service

Washington Cathedral, for Albert B. Purvis, 3 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Jamaica, from Port Limon.

Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Sailing Today

Aconcagua, for Cristobal.

Sailing Tomorrow

Cherokee, for Jacksonville.

City of Chattanooga, for Savannah.

Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today

American Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Depart Tuesday, August 19

Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m.

Depart Thursday, August 21

American Clipper, for Bermuda, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart Today

Anzac Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart Tuesday

Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart Thursday

Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises..... 5:23 | High tide, 3:31 9:54
Sun sets..... 7:01 | Low tide, 10:19 10:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., Aug. 16, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, not quite so warm Sunday, cooler Sunday night; Monday fair and somewhat warmer; moderate northwest or north winds Sunday becoming gentle southeast or south on Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and not quite so warm Sunday; cooler Sunday night; Monday fair with somewhat higher temperature in the interior.

Conditions

An extensive area of high pressure is advancing southeastward over the upper lake region, Marquette, Mich., 1021.0 millibars (30.18 inches), attended by a mass of cooler air which is spreading into the Middle and North Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley. The weather has continued rather cloudy and cool over Pennsylvania, New York and New England today, where some showers together with local thunderstorms occurred during Saturday afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms were rather generally reported in Florida and the Gulf States and in the Rocky Mountain States and some of the far Western States. The pressures have begun to fall over the Western Plains States, where a disturbance of some importance is beginning to develop and an area of cloudiness and light rain has already begun over the Dakotas in connection with this disturbance.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 86; lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 55. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .107. Hours of sunshine, 8.8. Percent of possible sunshine, 62.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 302 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1941, 29 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 6.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1941, 2.27 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sat.	Low. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	85	70	80	1.08
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	87	61	80	....
Asheville, N. C.	85	64	77	....
Atlanta, Ga.	87	70	81	0.05
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	70	78	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	70	81	0.65
Birmingham, Ala.	88	72	82	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	..	57	..	....
Boston, Mass.	81	67	71	0.11
Buffalo, N. Y.	75	58	62	....
Butte, Mont.	78	52	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	58	73	....
Chicago, Ill.	80	64	69	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	89	62	79	....
Cleveland, Ohio	85	61	69	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	63	76	....
Denver, Colo.	80	57	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	63	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	..	12	..	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	49	63	....
El Paso, Tex.	..	69	..	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	..	73	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	92	78	86	....
Houghton, Mich.	66	58	66	....
Huron, S. Dak.	77	58	65	0.19
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	57	79	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	93	74	78	0.05
Kansas City, Mo.	..	68	..	....
Little Rock, Ark.	73	76	87	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	90	69	84	0.04
Louisville, Ky.	88	63	83	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	75	86	....
Miami, Fla.	92	81	82	2.02
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minn.	83	..	..	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	73	80	0.39
New Orleans, La.	95	79	87	....
New York, N. Y.	79	70	70	0.20
North Platte, Nebr.	87	64	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	63	77	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	70	73	0.03
Phoenix, Ariz.	..	74	..	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	62	67	....
Portland, Me.	71	61	65	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	84	57	84	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	67	51	63	0.21
St. Louis, Mo.	90	63	86	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	91	61	81	0.15
San Antonio, Tex.	98	72	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	82	65	79	....
San Francisco, Calif.	..	53	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	74	83	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	77	55	77	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	59	81	....
Tampa, Fla.	94	78	80	0.62
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	73	80	....

Births, Deaths and Marriage Licenses

Births

Nathan and Jeannette Alperstein, boy.
Charles and Ruth Baird, boy.
Marion and Blanche Barham, boy.
Richard and Genevieve Barnard, girl.
Charles and Isabel Billsoly, boy.
Curtis and Katherine Bly, boy.
Jesse and Janie Berry, boy.
Clarence and Sarah Canary, girl.
George and Mary Cosner, girl.
Frank and Rita Cole, boy.
Milton and Martha Cosner, girl.
Neil and Elizabeth Cole, girl.
Edwin and Mattie Cosper, boy.
Arthur and Mabel Cross, boy.
Dent and Darlene Dalby, girl.
Charles and Irene Davis, boy.
Millard and Katie Divine, boy.
Wilbur and Louise Dumm, boy.
Maxwell and Elizabeth Elliott, girl.
Albert and Anna Feuistich, boy.
Edwin and Bertha Foltz, jr., boy.
Thomas and Stella Finn, boy.
William and Ruth Ford, jr., girl.
Sidney and Muriel Freedman, boy.
Lenard and Marie Gibbons, girl.
Louis and Beulah Gotthold, boy.
Edward and Gertrude Gindlesperger, girl.
George and Anne Hope, girl.
Vincent and Carmella Healy, girl.
Frederic and Emma Hedrick, boy.
Herman and Myrtle Jennings, boy.
Edward and Lucy Kaprellan, boy.
Kenneth and Frances Keeler, boy.
George and Dorothy King, boy.
George and Audrey King, girl.
John and Dorothy Kremer, girl.
Robert and Monica Krouse, girl.
George and Dorothy Lloyd, boy.
Stearns and Margaret MacNeil, girl.
Harry and Helen Massey, boy.
Lester and Virginia Matson, boy.
Malcolm and Emma Matheson, jr., boy.
John and Ethel McClary, boy.
George and Catherine McGabb, boy.
Thomas and Connie Noel, boy.
David and Catherine Pace, girl.
Cornelius and Dorothy Regan, boy.
William and Dorothy Reid, girl.
David and Norma Rowe, girl.
Carl and Hazel Scheerer, girl.
Edward and Florence Selby, girl.
Charles and Alice Sherwin, boy.
George and Priscilla Shepard, girl.
Leroy and Beatrice Smith, boy.
Herbert and Julie Smith, jr., girl.
Walter and Pauline Staley, girl.
Rollin and Elizabeth Stevens, girl.
John and Agnes Stickley, boy.
Marshall and Margaret Stone, boy.
Joseph nd Theora Sumner, boy.
Robert and Anne Tarnay, girl.
Robert and Barbara Taylor, boy.
Irving and Grace Turkoff, boy.
Frank and Violet Tyson, girl.
Lawrence and Ercell Welch, boy.
Edmund and Florence Wheeler, girl.
Frances and Thelma White, boy.
Kenneth and Agnes Winters, boy.
William and Lillie Mae Willcher, boy.
William and Margaret Wright, boy.
Joseph and Sylvia Baller, boy.
William and Louise Banks, boy.
Walter and Eleanor Bell, boy.
George and Hattie Boyd, boy.
Henry and Josephine Holloway, boy.
William and Gladys Mapelf, boy.

Deaths

Sarah E. Jones, 79, 4927 Nebraska ave.
William E. Coffey, 75, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Mary E. McKinley, 76, Georgetown University Hosp.
Mary A. Ryan, 68, 4030 Illinois ave.
Orra B. Warner, 56, Sibley Hosp.
Kate Larpelee, 53, Garfield Hosp.
Mattie R. Sears, 52, 1628 A st. ne.
Arthur M. Renno, 52, 2135 Branch ave. se.
Margaret M. Dillman, 45, 634 14th st. nw.
Roy W. Ferguson, 44, Emergency Hosp.
James N. Jones, 35, Walter Reed Hosp.
Samuel Payne, 67, 1217 S st. nw.
Lucious Gray, 66, 1731 U st. nw.
Anna Banks, 55, 210-A Morgan st. nw.
Viola O. Taylor, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Cirda Gentry, 31, Gallinger Hosp.
James Hammond, 9, Gallinger Hosp.
Audrey Smith, 1, Children's Hosp.
McPherson Johnson, 11 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas J. Garner, 6 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Ambrose B. Boyd, jr., 1 mo., Freedmen's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Russell Smith, 44, 86 I Street Northwest, and Grace E. Curtis, 40, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Joe Booher, 25, 1270 Owen Place Northeast, and Hazel R. Whitlack, 27, Sheriar Place Northeast. The Rev. S. S. Erickson.

Alton F. Sinclair, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Glenna I. Archer, 17, Fairfield, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Richard C. Blackmore, 23, Warren Point, N. J., and Lorraine M. Friendly, 23, New York City. The Rev. Henry R. Westcott.

Charles R. Kight, 20, Hyattsville, Md., and Eleanor J. Duffield, 16, 213 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Wilson.

William P. Eisenberg, 28, 3290 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Leah Hillman, 22, 1429 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Earle W. Tanner, 65, and Pearl R. Rooks, 61, both of 4918 Forty-seventh Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

David L. Edwards, 19, 1404 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Thelma Naylor, 16, 934½ Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. R. Jones.

Howard M. Jones, 21, 831 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Anna V. Jones, 19, 2722 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Robert A. Butler, 19, 65 G Street Southwest, and Helen M. Pryor, 17, 343 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. R. H. Whiting.

Wilbert Washington, 21, 628 K Street Southwest, and Dorothy C. Gray, 16, 132 E Street Southwest. The Rev. G. Kelsey.

Moses Goodrich, 34, 273 N Street Northwest, and Lucy J. Cupid, 23, 220 H Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

Harry E. Stewart, 20, 2506 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Marjorie L. Stevens, 24, 2128 O Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

John E. Morrow, jr., 1421½ E Street Northeast, and Katherine V. Price, 21, 3948 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. Robert R. Shields.

Louis Cooper, 22, Fort Eustis, Va., and Beverly Insel, 23, New York City. The Rev. L. Green.

Thomas Baker, 37, and Gertrude Gardner, 32, both of 1218 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

John T. Hilton, 33, 2187 Ninth Street Northwest, and Alice L. Cooper, 28, 913 M Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

George B. Carter, 43, and Ruth V. Harkens, 36, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Robert Campbell, 23, 423 Fourth Street Southwest, and Edith M. Murray, 48, 149 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Alfonso J. Edwards.

John W. Atwell, 23, 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Aylene G. Joiner, 24, Rosslyn, Va. The Rev. Charles R. Foolish.

Allison D. Magricia, 24, Quantico, Va., and Florence Vass, 20, Woodhaven, N. Y. The Rev. John S. Spence.

John L. Miller, 22, 2200 Fremont Avenue Northwest, and Jane M. Bann, 23, Richland Center, Wis. The Rev. John B. Argast.

William B. Smith, 21, 22 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Beulah M. Barnett, 19, 1422 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul L. Moore.

Joseph H. A. Bolvin, 23, Navy Yard, and Mary L. R. Thompson, 31, 814 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Edwin J. Gillam, jr., 23, 3230 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, and Kathryn J. McLeod, 22, Ann Arbor, Mich. The Rev. Charles W. Endres.

Eugene Tillman, 23, 40 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Helen Johnson, 19, 88 M Street Northwest. The Rev. S. Moss.

John D. Mask, 22, 70 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Lestia J. Bradford, 21, 830 U Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles C. Boyer, 24, Quantico, Va., and Alice G. Davis, 21, Shelby, N. C. The Rev. Paul Stokes.

Spencer D. Tindall, 29, Fort Meade, Md., and Dorothea R. Sturges, 25, Easton, Pa. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Howard E. Stinale, 24, 1732 Taylor Street Northwest, and Olive A. Stockdill, 23, 6034 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. W. Burgan.

Jack M. Camp, 25, and Laura E. Taylor, 23, both of 2310 Ashmeade Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Harold Brown, 27, 636 Colorado Avenue Northwest, and Anna M. Flood, 23, 1439 F Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Finn.

Jerome J. Wilson, 21, 4813 Jay Street Northeast, and Blanche B. Montesrue, 21, 748 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Willis E. Fales, 24, 627 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Estelle Wright, 21, Milford, Va. The Rev. H. F. Rose.

Hetiram G. Ham, 41, 707 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Edna L. Wilson, 36, Charles Town, W. Va. The Rev. Edwin M. Luller.

Kenneth K. Lawshe, 25, Trenton, N. J., and Susan W. Drazer, 25, 4914 Sedgwick Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Marriage Licenses, Issued at Rockville

Lorry B. Player, 21, and Perina G. Barberio, 22, both of Washington.

Harry J. Wilson, 37, and Alice M. Rawlins, 33, both of Baltimore.

Thomas F. McKeever, 37, Bethesda, Md., and Jessie F. Montgomery, 34, Washington.

John M. Rice, 40, Washington, and Evelyn V. Cranston, 28, Philadelphia, Pa.

John W. Stevens, 32, and Mary F. Rigg, 28, both of Washington.

Otley W. Buckland, 21, Covington, Va., and Helen L. Taylor, 17, Laurel, Md.

Edmund J. Lentsch, 42, and Elsie Neighbarger, 33, both of Washington.

Watson M. Buckman, 22, and Sylvia M. Jack, 21, both of Takoma Park, Md.

John Jerome Ryan, 21, and Alayse Virginia Barger, 22, both of Ednor, Md.

Glen C. Bull, jr., 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Martha Mott, 21, Brookeville, Md.

Nick P. Berbakos, 24, and Dorothy A. Horner, 24, both of Washington.

Lyon L. Tyler, 27, Washington, and Helen V. Sears, 26, Atlanta, Ga.

Harry B. Moore, jr., 21, and Margaret A. Berry, 21, both of Washington.

Guy Wayne Orr, 33, Lorton, Va., and Phyllis May Frantz, 21, Washington.

Phillip James De Biase, 22, and June J. Starrs, 16, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Arlington Marriage Licenses

Stanley Kosciuski, 22, of Newark, N. J., and Ruth Steen, 19, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Garfield Del Duca, 44, and Dorothy Maloney, 30, both of New York.

Wilmer Henry Stiler, 19, and Lester Mae Funkhouser, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

William Francis Minor, 28, and Katherine Lucile Miles, 27, both of Washington.

Thomas H. Hawkins, 21, and Laura J. Stanford, 18, both of Arlington, Va.

Charles Phillip Hardin, 21, and Mary Jane Ryan, 19, both of Washington.

Philip Louis Silver, 34, and Ruth Isaacson, 23, both of Washington.

Harold Arent, 20, and Helen Kerr, 19, both of Arlington.

William Wesley Newton, 18, and Thelma Virginia Teasdale, 15, both of Arlington, Va.

Ernon Newton Sidaway, 51, and Margaret Norfolk, 29, both of Baltimore, Md.

William Warren Neely, 22, of Cambridge, Mass., and Dorothy Anne Thurman, 21, of Washington.

John G. Reutter, 31, of Clayton, N. J., and Della M. Kieffer, 30, of Arlington, Va.

Radford J. Berry, 32, of Arlington, Va., and Emma Josephine Malesky, 27, of Milford, Conn.

Derrell Winsard, 22, and Katherine Franks, 21, of Washington.

Robert Eugene Wilder, 22, of Hawkinsville, Ga., and Josephine Loisnette Joubert, 25, of Savannah, Ga.

Three couples received marriage licenses in Fairfax County during the past week. One Falls Church and one Arlington resident were among the applicants. The licenses were issued to the following:

Arthur Folsom Paul, 61, and Mabel McCallip, 55, both of Conshohocken, Pa.

Frank Sumpson Andrew, 26, of Arlington, Va., and Dorothy Elizabeth Tabeon, 21, of Falls Church, Fairfax County.

Robert Adelbert Graham, 33, and Carmen Louise Larison, 33, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

DIED

HILL, CLARENCE J. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, CLARENCE J. HILL, beloved husband of Nate L. Hill and father of Mrs. Audrey L. Hess, Mrs. Nate C. Kelley and Mr. Willard J. Hill. Remains resting at H. M. Pedersen's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, August 19 at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comfor

Southern Drawl Mystifies British Cadets No End, What?

Post Staff Photo

Cadet Capt. Fred Harrison (left) and Cadet George Alderdice visit The Post's composing room and see a headline, "Hitler Killed"

"Blimey yes," replied W. K. Watkins, 30-year-old Royal Air Force flying cadet from Glamorgan, Wales.

"There certainly were things we had to get used to in the United States, especially in the South."

"What?"

"Oh Blimey. The heat, the food and the Southern brawl—I mean drawl."

The dialogue occurred at a press conference at Bolling Field, where 15 R. A. F. cadets were ensconced last night. Full of exhuberance and anxious for adventure, they came to Washington yesterday to talk to their families back home on the radio today.

They arrived at Union Station at 6:40 p. m. from United States Army flying fields in the South, where they've just completed ten weeks' primary training in regular classes with American aviation cadets. They're still to take ten weeks of basic training and ten weeks of advanced training before returning to England to take on Hitler's Luftwaffe as pilots of R. A. F. fighters and bombers.

Meets Press in Mess Hall

Whisked to Bolling Field in Army trucks, the cadets met the press in the mess hall, after dinner, before going out to "do the town," as they described their plans for the evening.

The 14 others hilariously seconded Cadet Watkins' expression on the heat, food and Southern brawl, er drawl, but they had plenty of favorable comment, too, volunteered in all earnestness.

"Ah, the Southern girls," said one. "Ah-h-h," said the rest, in chorus.

"We've never seen so many large buildings," said one. "Never," chorused the rest.

"America is beautiful," said one. "Beautiful," said the others.

In fact, everything was lovely, and all of the cadets would like to stay here for a long, long time if they weren't so anxious to go back and "get Jerry."

Wanted "Glaws of Beeah"

Cadet Henry J. Buckle, of London, broke up the press conference by remarking: "Please get the pictures taken. I'd like to go out and get a glaws of beeah."

Cadet Capt. Fred Harrison, 26, of Lancashire, and Cadet George (Paddy) Alderdice, 19, of Lisburn (North Ireland), rode into town with a Post reporter and looked over The Post plant before going out to see the sights.

They disclosed that the German battleship Bismarck had chased their convoy as they came from England to Newfoundland with 548 other flying cadets three months ago on a liner escorted by a battleship and destroyers.

At that time, they said, the Bismarck had just sunk the British battleship Hood and was engaged in hide and seek with other British craft in the Northern Atlantic before being sunk itself.

"She nearly got us," said Alderdice, "but we shook her."

Big Buildings Impress Them

Harrison and Alderdice were duly impressed with the sights of Washington, the Capitol and "so many big buildings" passed on the ride from Bolling Field to The Post.

"But there's one thing I'm going to do before I leave," declared Alderdice. "I'm going to walk up the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and look at Lincoln, like James Stewart did in 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.'"

The 15 cadets will speak to their families back home at 12:30 p. m. over WMAL and the National Broadcasting Co. network. Afterward, they'll have dinner at Bolling Field and be flown back to their training schools in Army planes.

Berlin Exults Over Capture Of Iron Mines

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Aug. 16.—The capture of the iron ore district of Krivoi Rog, west of the River Dnepr, is hailed by the Berlin press as a shattering blow to the war economy of the Soviet Union.

Claiming the iron ore mines of Krivoi Rog are "among the richest of the world," German press comment states that they accounted for 61 per cent of the Soviet Union's iron ore output. In quoting the latest Soviet statistics available in Berlin, the German press places the iron ore output of the Krivoi Rog district at 16 million tons in 1938, out of a total Russian output of 26,500,000 tons. The Urals region, with its rich iron ore deposit of Magnetogorsk, is said to account for 7,700,000 tons, while the smaller deposits in the Crimea and Siberia had an aggregate output of 2,800,000 tons.

The importance to Germany of the Krivoi Rog ore mining district lie not so much in the positive gain of additional iron ore supplies for the German war industry as in the loss inflicted upon Soviet industry, Berlin neutral economic experts say. Since the Reich gained virtual control over the rich Swedish and Lorraine ore deposits the supplying of its iron and steel plants, both in the west and in the east with this basic raw material, appears to be safeguarded for the time being.

Besides the moving of the iron ore from the west Ukraine even to the blast furnaces of Upper Silesia would present a transportation problem which could hardly be solved under conditions of war, these experts point out.

On the other hand, the loss of Krivoi Rog district is bound to paralyze the highly developed industrial centers of the all-important Donetz Basin some 250 miles east of the Krivoi Rog.

Meanwhile a further advance along the eastern bend of the Dnepr, puts within striking distance of the German armies, the manganese ores at Nikopol, a town on the Dnepr, some 70 miles east of Krivoi Rog, and the gigantic hydro-electric power station on the Dneph at Zaporozhe.

Reich war industries in Sweden and Lorraine were dependent on Russian manganese. These deliveries, of course, were interrupted by the opening of hostilities against the Soviet Union.

The manganese mines of Nikopol accounted for about two-fifths of the total Soviet output of this mineral. The location of the Nikopol mines on the navigable part of the River Dnepr facilitates transportation by sea to Germany by way of the Danubian ports.

Situated less than 100 miles east of the front as indicated by the German high command today, the hydroelectric power plant at Zaporozhe supplies electric current to one of Russia's biggest aluminum plants as well as a plant for the production of high quality steel which, according to Berlin commentators, is also of vital importance to the Soviet war industries.

Girl Scout Trip Aug. 20

The last two of a series of overnight camping trips for Girl Scouts will begin Wednesday, August 20, instead of August 27, as was previously announced, according to Scout officials. The events will be at Rockwood Manor on Conduit Road, near Great Falls.

Beaverbrook's Valet Is Strong On Discretion

Lord Beaverbrook, chief of the British air ministry, who was recently "somewhere in England," and last week "somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean," yesterday was somewhere in Washington, but hardly anyone knew where, except Nockels.

Nockels is major domo of Beaverbrook's mobile headquarters.

Just where those headquarters were yesterday was a secret. Nockels, at a four-room suite in the Hotel Mayflower, had nothing to say. The hotel management stated, "We are not permitted to say whether or not Lord Beaverbrook is staying here." Nockels agreed.

"He is not at the embassy," British officials said.

"He is not at the White House," said an American spokesman.

"I really can't say," said Nockels finally.

Then, later in the day, suitcases began to leave the tenth floor of the Mayflower. They were taken to the British Embassy.

The missing Lord Beaverbrook suddenly appeared in a hall of the Mayflower, accompanied by Lord Halifax. Then they disappeared, presumably for a conference with Secretary Hull.

British press officials stated briefly that the supply minister was moving to the Embassy.

Hotel Living AT ITS BEST!

. . . gentle breezes from Central Park make for nights of relaxation. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room . . . our 30th floor Terrace Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, art exhibits and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants air-cooled. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.

Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 daily • $18 weekly • $70 monthly

Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 daily • $30 weekly • $110 monthly

All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire. Ask Mr. Foster—Woodward & Lothrop —District 9700

BARBIZON-PLAZA

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Lansburgh's 91st YEAR 7th, 8th & E Sts. N

They're Here, Girls! The Exciting New Fall Styles in

Mary Muffet

Originals—Exclusive with Lansburgh's

10.95

Dressy Mary Muffet in black rayon crepe (at extreme right). Feminine fine pin-tuck trimming. Decorated with sun-burst gold-color pin. Sizes 9 to 15.

12.95

Campus-and-class Mary Muffet in gay plaid spun rayon with separate cotton corduroy jerkin. Gold plaid with gold jerkin, green plaid with wine jerkin. Sizes 9 to 15.

Other Mary Muffets in styles for office, dressy date and college-campus styles.

LANSBURGH'S—Jr. Miss Dress Shop—Second Floor

Credit Coupons

Getting ready to go away to school? Busy furnishing your Fall home? You'll find this exclusive Lansburgh service convenient for any and all shopping. Inquire Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

When Your First Thoughts Turn to Autumn! Misses' New Fall

COSTUME SUITS

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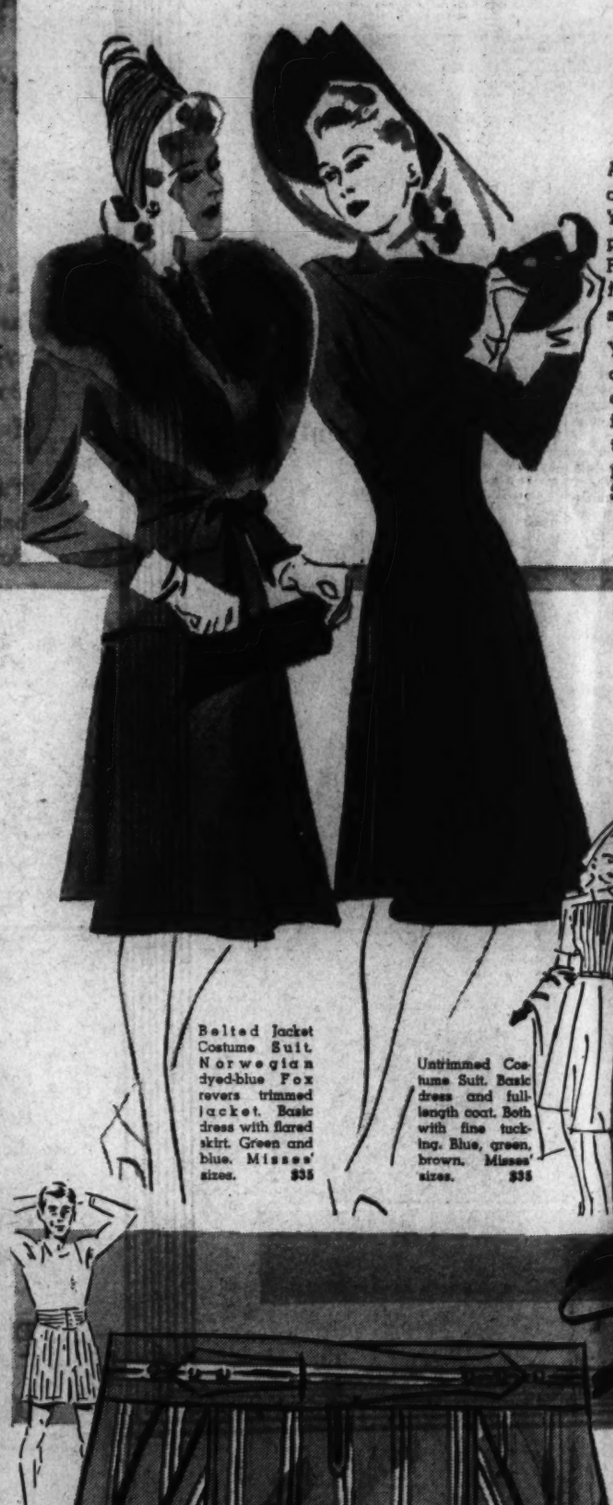

And why a costume suit? Because it is a complete and smart wardrobe in itself. You'll adore the dress alone with your precious silver fox scarf for the first crisp Fall days. As a two-piece suit you'll wear it for most every daytime occasion until snow flurries.

Your favorite style—jacket or coat—is here among our new arrivals. Svelte tailored or dressy types—fur-trimmed or stunning fur-less interpretations. We've sketched two at left. All wool fabrics (merchandise properly labeled as to material contents). Sizes 12 to 18.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Belted Jacket Costume Suit. Norwegian dyed-blue Fox revers trimmed jacket. Basic dress with flared skirt. Green and blue. Misses' sizes. $35

Untrimmed Costume Suit. Basic dress and full-length coat. Both with fine tucking. Blue, green, brown. Misses' sizes. $35

Featured in Our Great Advance Sale!

Sable-Blended Southern-Back

MUSKRAT

$158

In the rich "first catch" pelts that are the pick of the season's furs. In the flattering new silhouettes that fashion has put the magic finger on.

Popular because it's versatile—smart for day and evening wear. Popular because it's durable—sturdy for several years' wear. See our glamorous collection now—while Advance Sale stocks are complete.

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1. Payable 10% at the time of purchase. Balance payable in convenient monthly payments starting October 1st, plus small service charge.

2. Charge your coat to your regular Lansburgh account. Billed on your October statement, payable in November.

3. Use our Will Call plan. Pay 10% at the time of purchase. Additional payments to be made every 2 weeks until paid.

LANSBURGH'S—Furs—Second Floor

ALL RISK INSURANCE

This policy will be included with every fur coat purchased at Lansburgh's.

Sale!

MEN'S WOVEN BROADCLOTH

Reg. 65c SHORTS

- The fine woven cotton broadcloth shirtings that you find in expensive shirts
- Also luxury-quality madras in a variety of good-looking patterns
- Popular French-back style that is truly an extraordinary value at this price.
- Full roomy cut for comfortable fit. Meticulous tailoring in every detail.
- Athletic Shirts in fine combed cotton yarns. Available in assorted ribs. Sizes 36 to 46. Each, 44c

44c

If you're a man who is accustomed to better quality in your shorts THIS is a sale for you. Tailored by one of the country's leading makers—they are perfection down to the last minute stitch. Such construction details that mount up in the cost of production such as fine buttons, gripper fasteners and fine even double stitching. Sizes 30 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

ADDED! A 32-PAGE PICTURE MAGAZINE

parade

to appear, every Sunday in The Post

IT'S NEW! IT'S MODERN! IT'S UP-TO-DATE! IT'S TIMELY! IT'S "PARADE!"

A great, new feature is being added to a great Sunday newspaper. "Parade," the new picture-magazine type of newspaper supplement will be a part of your Sunday Washington Post from now on—beginning Sunday, August 24.

Parade is big—32 pages every week. Parade is bright—it brings you the picture magazine idea in Sunday supplement form. Parade is varied—articles as well as pictures, sports, politics, pretty girls, foreign affairs, humor, personalities. Parade is new, modern, different from anything you've ever seen in a Sunday newspaper magazine section.

You'll like this addition to The Sunday Washington Post. And don't forget—this 32-page magazine is an ADDITION. The Post continues to bring you more comics than any other Washington newspaper. The Post still has that full-size rotogravure picture section. The Post offers you a complete novel every Sunday, just as in the past.

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ELEVEN SUNDAY POST SECTIONS, *including* PARADE *plus* COMPLETE NOVEL *plus* THE MOST COMICS . . .

EVERY SUNDAY IN THE POST

Unions Urge Labor to Seek Defense Jobs

By International News Service

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday warned millions of workers in non-defense industries that they face a crisis in unemployment within the next two months, and urged them to seek jobs with companies having armament contracts.

The A. F. L. asserted the Government priority system would force production cuts of from 30 to 50 per cent in consumers goods made from defense materials, and that throughout the country plants not holding defense contracts will be forced to close down.

Leon Henderson, Federal Price Control Administrator, said the country could expect 2,500,000 persons to lose their jobs in non-defense industries during the fall months.

The C. I. O. contended that even with the defense program, 7,184,000 persons are unemployed. The Government's policy on priorities, price control, taxes and installment buying, the C. I. O. asserted, will sharply reduce the working man's buying power.

Leaders Are Worried

That the impending crisis is worrying Administration leaders was frankly admitted. A committee has been created by House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts to study the problem, particularly with the view to finding a method to save small business.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, declared many small businesses already are feeling the effect of the priority system, and many have informed him they will be forced to close their plants unless they are given raw materials.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) Wyoming, has started a move among his Democratic colleagues in Congress to look into the situation.

While defense industries are taking on additional workers and will need more in the winter months as the armament program is stepped up, the redistribution of workers from non-defense industries constitutes a problem, the labor organizations cited.

A. F. L. Urges Cooperation

Adequate housing is lacking near many defense industries. Schools in the defense areas are inadequate. Sanitation, sewerage and water facilities are burdened in most of them.

The A. F. L. declared the "situation can only be met by cooperation of labor, employers and Government on a national basis and also on a community basis, so that resources can be pooled and plans developed, and technical men familiar with an industry can make their services reach as far as possible."

"Faced with thousands of such crises in thousands of towns, Government technical men will be so hard pressed in the weeks ahead that they cannot possibly serve all needs," the A. F. L. said.

The C. I. O. is concerned most with the rising cost of living. Citing that the Labor Department put the increase in living costs at 8 per cent between August, 1939, and June, 1941, it noted 3.4 per cent of the rise came in the three months ending in June.

Advantages of the $650,000,000 increases in wages the C. I. O. obtained for its members in the first six months this year, the C. I. O. said, were threatened not only by higher living costs but the Administration's tax, bond selling and other steps to avert inflation by reducing consumer buying power.

Silk and Motors Cited

The C. I. O. said:

"Within the next few weeks the Nation will be made aware of a shocking amount of what the C. I. O. has called priority unemployment."

It cited as an illustration the Government order affecting 175,000 workers in the silk manufacturing industry, and forecast that the reduction in automobile production for defense purposes will release thousand of workers.

It forecast widespread unemployment in the radio, refrigerator, washing machine and similar industries due to priority orders.

Fun at St. Aloysius Garden Party Opening

Post Staff Photo

FIRST NIGHTERS—Blowing up balloons at the opening of the St. Aloysius garden party last night were (from left) Lucille Leahy, Margaret Mould, Norma Bussink and Mary Winston. The party will continue each night in the schoolyard through August 23

Purvis Tribute Set for Today At Cathedral

A memorial service for the Right Honorable Arthur B. Purvis, chairman of the British Supply Council in North America, will be held in the Washington Cathedral at 3 p. m. today, the British Embassy announced yesterday.

Mr. Purvis was killed on Thursday in the crash of an airplane in England just before it was to take off for America.

At the same time with announcement of the service here the embassy made public a telegram to Lord Halifax from President Roosevelt, which stated "All of us on board U. S. S. Potomac including Hopkins are very much shocked and saddened by the accident in which Mr. Purvis was killed. I feel that I have lost a real friend."

In announcing the service the embassy said, "It is anticipated that the British Ambassador will be accompanied by members of the British Supply Council and associate missions from all parts of the country.

"It has not been possible in the short time available to notify directly all Mr. Purvis' friends," the announcement said, "it is hoped, therefore, that this may be accepted as sufficient intimation."

All official representatives attending are asked to enter by the south transept.

Welfare Official Warns Against 'Hasty Change

A warning again "hasty change" in the powers of the Board of Public Welfare was given yesterday by Mrs. Olive W. Swinney on behalf of the steering committee of the Family Welfare Division, Council of Social Agencies.

"There is urgent need to have all the various provisions, responsibilities and powers clearly set forth, in one comprehensive law, but such a law, to be adequate and effective, would require both time and study to draft," Mrs. Swinney said.

Questions on the District welfare set-up were raised recently when the Social Security Board held up payments of relief grants on grounds that the District had not conformed to requirements in Federal law. One of the SSB's recommendations was for a change in the powers of the Board of Public Welfare from administrative to advisory.

Commissioners To Watch Police And Fire Exhibit

The three District Commissioners are among city officials who have accepted invitations to watch teams of Washington policemen and firefighters go through their paces at the annual Police-Firemen's benefit field day at Griffith Stadium next Saturday.

Major Edward J. Kelly, new police superintendent, his inspectors, Fire Chief Stephen Porter and his battalion chiefs will occupy seats alongside the Commissioners in the official box.

The program will include a parade of bluecoats and trick motorcycle riding by Traffic Division officers, maneuvers of the firemen from a 65-foot tower, a beauty contest, comedy acts and other events.

Truce Asked In Aluminum Wage Dispute

By the Associated Press

The Mediation Board yesterday asked uninterrupted operations at five aluminum plants pending discussions of a demand by the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers Union that the Aluminum Co. of America eliminate wage differentials between Northern and Southern factories.

Plants within the scope of a threatened strike to enforce the demand are at New Kensington, Pa.; Detroit, Alcoa, Tenn.; Edgewater, N. J., and Badin, N. C. Wages are 55 cents an hour at the Southern plants, 73 cents at New Kensington, and 75 cents at Detroit and Edgewater.

Improved situations appeared in prospect at several other defense production trouble spots.

Pensacola Tieup Ends

A decision to return to work Monday on two Naval Air Station projects at Pensacola, Fla., was voted by between 750 and 1000 carpenters, electricians and laborers who quit work Wednesday over demands for wage increases of 25 cents an hour for the skilled workers and 10 cents for laborers. Carpenters have been getting $1 an hour, electricians, $1.25 and laborers, 40 cents. Representatives of the three A. F. L. unions involved said they would go to Washington to discuss the demands with Navy officials.

Spokesmen for Western Electric, Inc., and the Association of Communications Equipment Workers said that Dr. John A. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, would be asked to appoint a three-member "super-panel" of conciliators to review the breakdown in their negotiations for a contract. Details of the dispute have not been disclosed. Union members in 13 large cities voted strike authority. Union leaders said that a strike would tie up telephone installation work on defense projects and paralyze the vast Bell Telephone System.

Galveston Dispute Settled

The Mediation Board announced an agreement ending a dispute involving 1850 workers in a ship repair yard of Todd-Galveston Drydocks, Inc., at Galveston, Tex. Members of two A. F. L. unions—Galveston Metal Trades Council and International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America—will consider the agreement Tuesday. Details of the proposal were not disclosed. The unions struck July 15, but returned to work August 11 after the case was certified to the board.

Sheriff's Squad Routs Picket Line

Sandusky, Ohio, Aug. 16 (AP).—Sheriff Ralph Reidmaier, of Ottawa County, and 50 armed deputies broke up a picket line at the struck United States Gypsum Co. plant at nearby Gypsum late today and took 32 men to the county jail in Port Clinton. Two men were injured slightly in a brief skirmish.

The sheriff said the men would be charged with contempt of court on the basis of an injunction issued Thursday by Common Pleas Judge A. E. Allyn, forbidding interference at the plant gates.

He reported that when he approached the picket lines he ordered approximately 100 members of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers union to disperse. When they refused, the sheriff and his deputies charged the lines. One automobile, belonging to a picket, was overturned.

Conservatives Hold Mandate Of Auto Union

By the United Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A thousand delegates to the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union's convention started homeward tonight, tired by their dozen days of factional feuding but convinced they had demonstrated democracy at work.

Recapitualating results of the wild and wooly sessions ended today, labor movement observers noted foremost that the Congress of Industrial Organizations had received a mandate from 700,000 members to take the chip off its shoulder and seek gains slowly in deference to the national emergency.

This observation resulted from the granting of U. A. W. executive board control to conservatives, albeit by the margin of only four representatives, who as a minority in the past have opposed the militancy advocated by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' C. I. O. president.

Personal Issues Bitterest

It also appeared that the left vs. right wing struggle within the union was most bitter on more or less isolated matters involving personal issues, and that the controversy would become dormant. Factionalism, it was pointed out, tends to die down between conventions, and in the present instance evident indorsement by C. I. O. President Philip Murray of George F. Addes, reelected left wing secretary-treasurer, indicated a genuine effort for union harmony.

The two most bitterly fought issues of the convention hinged on personalities.

One was the North American "wildcat" strike, which resolved into a dispute between Richard T. Leonard, U. A. W. director for aviation, and L. H. Michener, West Coast regional director who refused to heed Leonard's back-to-work order. Michener, left-wing member, was "gently" reprimanded by loss of his directorship but the way was left open for his appointment or election to another union post and a fellow-left winger, Jack Montgomery, was named to succeed him.

The second issue involving charges of Communist control of the Allis-Chalmers local at Milwaukee resolved itself into a comedy typical of U. A. W. convention "democratic" wrangles.

Delegation Seated

The local's delegates were denied seats specifically because of an admitted violation of the constitution in conducting the election, and despite claims of extenuating circumstances.

A committee of three was sent to Milwaukee to conduct a special election. It reported back there was "no possibility" of conducting a "fair election." The report was disapproved; the committee was increased to seven members and sent back to Milwaukee.

Under its supervision, the original delegation was reelected, and was subsequently seated at the convention. Then came a motion for convention apology to the delegation, which was heatedly howled down.

But a subsequent motion for the union to defray the delegation's extra expenses was enthusiastically approved.

Selectee Is Advanced

Joseph H. Gardner, First Chemical Company (impregnating), C. W. S., selective service, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, it was announced yesterday. His home is given as 1900 Bladensburg Road. He is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal.

Joint-Return Tax Substitute Is Predicted

By the Associated Press

Chairman George (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted yesterday that the Treasury would recommend new taxes on income from community-held property as a substitute for its proposals that husbands and wives be required to file joint income tax returns. The joint returns proposal was rejected by the House in approving the new $3,236,700,000 revenue bill.

Explaining that the substitute proposal would lump the income from jointly-owned family property under one return, George told reporters it was likely the Treasury also would suggest lowering of the present individual exemptions from $800 to $750 for single persons and from, $2,000 to $1,500 for married persons, with perhaps some readjustment of individual rates.

The Senate committee expects to receive the Treasury's suggestions for revision of the House bill next week.

As explained by George, the community property proposal would eliminate present provisions of the law which permit husband and wife to file separate returns on income from real estate or other holdings which they own jointly. In some instances, he said, a single return would increase the amount of the tax liability by subjecting the total income to surtaxes.

Philippines' Fate Hinges on War, Quezon Asserts

Manila, Aug. 16 (AP).—Fate of Philippine independence hangs on the outcome of the war, President Manuel Quezon tonight told the Nacionalista Party, which a few hours earlier renominated him and reiterated its stand for freedom from the United States by 1946.

Quezon appeared at the convention to accept renomination for the office he said he did not want and for which he asserted he would not campaign. He sat throughout the address, often interrupted by his racking cough.

"Independence is no longer in the hands of Filipinos, or any man, for that matter," he said. "It is in the hands of God."

If the democracies win the war, Quezon added, the Philippines may enjoy the independence guaranteed it by the United States. But if only big nations survive and small countries are left at their mercy, "Filipinos might as well bid goodbye to independence."

U. S. Will Fix Labor Prices, Aiken Thinks

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 16 (AP).—United States Senator George D. Aiken (Republican), of Vermont, predicted tonight that "labor prices will, in effect, be fixed by the Government after price fixing is legislated.

"It probably won't be called wage fixing, but that is what it will be," Aiken said in an address prepared for the Vermont Federation of Labor.

Predicting a national debt of 100 billion dollars by next July 1, Aiken said he did not believe it would stop at that figure.

Hillman Seeks Air Industry Parley Here

Copyright by New York Times

Representatives of seven southern California aircraft manufacturers and leaders of three labor unions yesterday were asked by Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director general, to meet here Monday to discuss "matters open between management and labor."

It seemed apparent that the session represented another attempt by Hillman and other Government representatives to bring about a stabilization pact in the aircraft industry, similar to that recently negotiated in the shipbuilding industry, but he refrained from saying so due to the publicly announced opposition of the C. I. O. to such a program.

Richard T. Frankensteen, aircraft division director of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America, was invited to the Monday meeting and asked to bring other representatives, but no response had been received from him.

Conferees will include representatives of the aircraft companies, the A. F. L.'s International Association of Machinists, the unaffiliated United Aircraft Welders of California, Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, William H. Davis, National Defense Mediation Board chairman, and Theodore P. Wright, OPM aircraft section representative.

I. A. M. leaders asked to attend were Eric Peterson, of Washington, vice president; W. J. Chudley, of San Diego, Calif.; Dale O. Reed, Burbank, Calif., and George Castleman, of Los Angeles. Jimmie Goss was asked to represent the United Aircraft Welders.

Company representatives invited to the session were: Donald Douglas, chairman regional committee, Southern Aircraft Manufacturers, Santa Monica, Calif.; La Motte T. Cohu, general manager, Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif.; Richard W. Millar, president, Vultee Aircraft, Inc., Downey, Calif.; Robert E. Gross, president, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif.; R. H. Fleet, president, Consolidated Manufacturing Co., San Diego, Calif.; J. H. Kindleberger, president, North American, Inc., Inglewood, Calif., and T. Claude Ryan, president, Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif.

Oil Industry Plans To Double Plane Fuel Production

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

The oil industry is making plans to double its refining capacity for 100-octane aviation gasoline in order to assure adequate supplies for the United States, England, Russia and China, it was announced yesterday by Harold L. Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator.

Ickes said the necessary steps to increase production were discussed earlier this week at a conference attended by representatives of the petroleum industry and the coordinators office. Preliminary surveys are already under way to determine the probable initial requirements in essential equipment, he added. The oil industry is taking the initiative and will supply most of the necessary capital, although Government financing may be required in some instances, according to the announcement.

Montgomery Man Sues Circus, Charges Employe Beat Boy

Suit for $5,000 damages was filed against Rocco Masucie, "otherwise known as Al Rocco, trading and doing business as Greater Virginia Shows," yesterday in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville. A nonresident attachment was issued against the circus owner yesterday at Silver Spring, where the show is being sponsored by the Izaak Walton League.

The suit, filed on behalf of John Amatucci, a minor, by his father, Thomas A. Amatucci, through Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., alleges that the youth was attacked and injured by an employe of the circus, "one Eddie Bearfield."

Mrs. Krueger Named Roll Call Chairman

Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., has been appointed the 1941 roll call chairman for the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Joseph B. Maire, chairman of the branch, announced yesterday.

The appointment was made to replace Mrs. Charles Prettyman, of Four Corners, Md., who resigned.

The quota for Silver Spring this year is 4,125 members, the largest the community has ever been called upon to meet. Last year the quota was 3,000.

Captains for the area are expected to be named by Mrs. Krueger within a few days. The area will be divided into 20 districts.

Takoma Park Lions Name 16 Chairmen

Sixteen chairmen of standing committees for the Takoma Park Lions' Club have been appointed by Robert E. Lohr, president. They were announced yesterday as follows:

Leo R. Hubbard, education; Alfred Lillie, welfare; Lawrence V. Lampson, safety; Dr. G. Burton Queen, sight conservation of the blind; W. M. Schoenfelder, finance; Donald D. Lamond, Lions' education; Judge Ralph G. Shure, constitution and by-laws; Ralph M. Seebold, conservation; Charles H. Klinck and Gordon W. Holland, attendance; John C. Post, membership; Warren D. Haley, program; Frank Mansuy, boys and girls; De Witt Zook, civic improvement; the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, community betterment, and William H. Mc Ceney, jr., citizenship and patriotism.

U. S. Likely to Take Shipyard Over

MEDIATE, from Page 1.

compel anyone to join the union. I explained this in my letter of August 13 to the Secretary of the Navy, commenting upon the statement released to the press by Mr. Korndorff, a president of the company. A copy of my letter to the secretary is attached.

"The maintenance-of-membership clause recommended by the National Defense Mediation Board in that case requires that an employe who has already voluntarily joined, or who hereafter voluntarily joins the union must, as a condition of employment remain a member of the union, in good standing during the limited period covered by the contract between the company and the union. There is no restriction of the worker's choice as to whether he will or will not join the union.

"It has been suggested that this clause does restrict the worker's freedom of action in some measure because when he has joined the union he cannot get out. But a few words will show that this is in reality a restriction which he has chosen to impose upon himself, and self-imposed restriction is the essence of freedom. Every man who joins the union agrees to be bound by its majority action, and those who are now members of the union have voted by overwhelming majority for a union shop which would make their jobs depend upon their union membership. New employes who may hereafter voluntarily join the union will know beforehand that if they join the union they will have to remain members for the two-year duration of the shipyard contract.

"The maintenance-of-membership clause is not a new device. It has been widely used in American labor agreements and gives stability and develops disciplined and responsible conduct. It has virtually become the pattern adopted by management and labor in the Northwestern pulp and lumber industries, where it has tended to minimize union friction for the duration of the contract after the contract is signed with one or the other of the two competing unions. It has not led to a closed shop.

"The records of the Mediation Board show that the clause is not at all regarded by the Mediation Board as appropriate in all cases. On the contrary it has been recommended only for special reasons developed by the facts in particular cases. In a majority of the cases in which the issue of union security has been raised, the board has made settlements or made recommendations which include no union security clause of any kind.

"The Mediation Board was set up to prevent interruption of defense production. It was instructed to and it does exploe every possibility of working out a mutually satisfactory agreement by mediation. If despite all efforts it fails in mediation, it is instructed to offer the parties voluntary arbitration of any or all of their dispute. If that fails the board is authorized to make an investigation with findings of fact and to formulate recommendations for the settlement of the dispute. It has been and will be the purpose of the Mediation Board to make fact-findings that are accurate and recommendations that are fair and just in the light of the facts as they are found in each case. The board profits by criticism and welcomes enlightened discussion which may help it in its emergency task of substituting reason for force in industrial disputes which affect the defense of our country."

Police Take Steps In Kearny Strike

Kearny, N. J., Aug. 16 (INS).—Police mapped precautionary plans tonight in anticipation of a mass demonstration in which 10,000 recruited pickets are scheduled to patrol the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yards at 10 a. m. Monday.

The demonstration was called by Irving Abramson, president of the New Jersey Congress of Industrial Organizations, who said it was in answer to charges the strike tying up nearly 500 million dollars in naval and merchant ship construction was "unpatriotic." Abramson said that description of the strike came from Albert Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Cadet Nearer Wings

A Washington youth, William M. Fraser, is one of 91 aviation cadets who have completed two-thirds of their flight training, and he will soon report for ten weeks' training at an advanced flying school before getting his wings and his commission.

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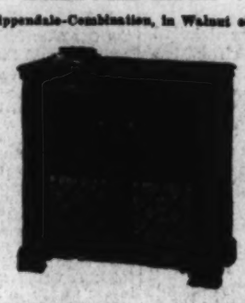

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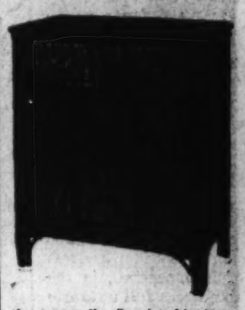

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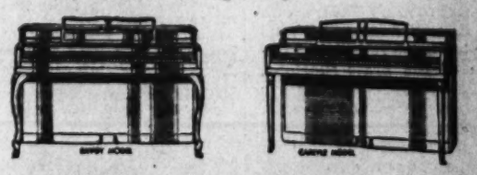

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Priorities, Civilian Supply Czar Reported Planned

Samuel Rosenman, the New York judge who has been assigned a peacemaker's role in the scrap between the Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Control and Civilian Supply, is understood to be looking for a single individual to handle the problem of priorities and civilian supply, a task now divided between Edward Stettinius of OPM and Leon Henderson of OPACS. And it's reported on high authority that Rosenman has under consideration for the tough chore Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming, Wage and Hour administrator, and Donald Nelson, director of OPM's purchases division.

The chief of the proposed new division would be responsible only for carrying out the policies set by a board which would allocate materials for both civilian and defense needs. The board, it's reported, would be composed of representatives of industry and labor. A representative of the Government would be chairman.

Gen. Fleming was detailed by the President to straighten out the Wage and Hour Division nearly two years ago and since he has succeeded in his assignment it has been rumored for months that he would be shifted to an important defense post. He said he hadn't been talked to about the defense job but he has heard, he said, a few rumors. As an Army man, the general said, he would cheerfully go where his commander in chief sent him. Nelson, though now doing a thoroughly competent job in the purchases division, is said to have been recommended for administrator of the priorities and civilian supply post for his ability to get along with Henderson. He and Henderson are close friends and see eye to eye on many defense problems.

Role of Peacemaker

Judge Rosenman was given the task of working out a solution of the OPM-OPACS tangle by the President. He moved into the White House a couple of weeks ago where he has maintained his headquarters. The judge, who has helped the President draft many of his speeches, is reported to possess full authority from the President to make any changes he sees fit.

Uncle Sam's stenographers and typists use about a million typewriter ribbons annually but the new supply of ribbons will be somewhat different from those now being used. It's all because of national defense. Ribbon cloth used formerly to make typewriter ribbons is now being used to make balloons for the Army and the Navy. The Procurement Division is buying new typewriter ribbons with a lower thread count which it hopes will stand up under the contant beating of Government secretaries. There has been no curtailment of the carbon paper supply and Procurement officials estimate that the Government will use more than 18 million sheets this year.

The bosses, too, will have to get along with inferior equipment in the interest of national defense. They'll get cheaper spittoons. It's being rumored that all Government officials will have to give up their big brass receptacles because of the brass shortage, but Procurement officials say this isn't necessary—yet. However, Procurement isn't buying any more of the big brass spittoons with brass pans to match for the first rank of Federal officialdom. The bigwigs will get a plain little brass job, the type that formerly was assigned to the smaller fry. Last year Uncle Sam bought 10,000 aluminum cuspidors but no more will be ordered.

Procurement no longer is buying metal wastebaskets and it hasn't been for nearly two years. A fiber is being used. The boys in the Army will no longer get tableware made of nickel chromium, stainless steel or aluminum. Procurement is ordering 160,000 new pieces that will be made of a plated steel. The outsides of the Government's new garbage cans will be lacquered or enameled instead of being of galvanized zinc, another strategic material.

Let Nation Set D. C. Clocks, Young Says

Commissioner John Russell Young announced last night he favors daylight saving time for the District if the Nation wants it enough to follow up local action by adopting it.

On Friday, Representative William Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, ranking majority member of the House District Committee, predicted the entire country would follow suit if the Capital made the change.

Interviewed at his summer home in Galesville, Md., Commissioner Young said "if the Nation wants daylight time, then I am for it 100 per cent."

Commissioner Guy Mason has already made it clear he favors daylight time for the District regardless of the Nation's reaction.

Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, acting chairman of the board during the absence of Mr. Young has not expressed any view regarding the adoption of daylight time, which has been advocated by the President as a means of conserving power.

It was learned yesterday that Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech is prepared to draft the necessary legislation should he receive the green light from the Commissioners.

Last month Representative Schulte suggested adoption of daylight time by the city heads at a meeting of the House District Committee. No action resulted at that time since the committee wanted to hear an expression from the Commissioners.

Commissioner Young said yesterday he would discuss the situation with his colleagues on August 25 when he is due to return to his desk after a two weeks holiday.

Questioning of civic leaders brought two statements of opposition to the fast time and one of lukewarm support. All three men were against keeping the clocks ahead in winter as well as summer.

Earlier Start Suggested

J. Louis Gelbman, president of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association, said that his organization had gone on record as opposed to the introduction of daylight time, and added that his personal views on the subject were the same. Both he and Marvin M. McLean, head of the Brookland Association, contended that it would be a much better idea simply to have everyone go to work an hour earlier instead of tampering with the clocks.

McLean, however, said that he supposed "if all the big cities in the East have daylight time, I rather think it would be best for Washington to fall in line."

Milo Brinkley, vice chairman of the Federation of Citizens Association's committee on public utilities, said that his committee had taken no action on the problem as yet, though he added that "it would probably be of interest to the committee." Personally, he stated, he was opposed to the new time unless it is proved absolutely necessary.

Girls Club Plans Moonlight Cruise Tomorrow Night

The Washington Girls' Club, Inc., is sponsoring a moonlight cruise tomorrow night aboard the S. S. Potomac, for the benefit of the club's recreation fund.

The group, which has been in existence since July 29 of this year, was organized by the Georgetown Lions Club and is sponsored by many of the prominent citizens of Georgetown. Purpose of the club is to provide companionship and entertainment for young girls, and its membership now numbers over 135 girls.

Roy Klomparens, 1406 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, president of the club, announced that the proceeds from the boat ride would enable the newly organized club to outline a recreational program.

Tickets for the cruise tomorrow night may be purchased from Teunis F. Collier, 1109 Twentieth Street Northwest, or from any of the members. Headquarters of the club are in the Curtis School, Thirty-second and O Streets Northwest.

Jury Branch Open Wednesdays Only for 2 Weeks

The Jury Branch of Police Court will suspend operations except on Wednesday for the next two weeks, Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of the court, announced yesterday.

He said it was necessary to limit the work of this branch because of the absence of Judges Walter J. Casey and Hobart Newman, who are on vacation.

Only persons who are locked up and desire jury trials will be arraigned before that tribunal on Wednesday, Bramhall stated, adding that all persons at liberty under bonds will have their cases continued.

U. S. Doolittles Plan Reunion

Many persons named Doolittle will rally under the slogan of "Do a Little More a Little Better" in Wallingford, Conn., Friday and Saturday to commemorate the 300th anniversary of Abraham and John Doolittle's arrival in America.

Eleven thousand members of the family, a number in Washington, can trace ancestry directly to Abraham Doolittle, it was stated. John didn't marry.

Washington representation at the biennial conclave may be slight. Of five families listed on the Doolittle family roster, two were reached and said they could not attend the Wallingford meeting. These were Sears P. Doolittle, 1519 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, a pathologist in the Department of Agriculture, and Miss Jennie E. Doolittle, 2153 California Street Northwest. Others listed here are Alfred A. Doolittle, 1801 K Street Northwest; Mrs. Lyra B. Doolittle, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, and Mrs. Viola Doolittle, 823 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Record Crowds Flock to the Watergate To Hear Opera Because—They Like It

Washingtonians have been going in for opera this season as never before. The San Carlo Opera Company has been playing to capacity crowds at the Watergate at each performance. The Post became very interested and then quite curious. It wanted to know why so many Washingtonians attended the operas—what actually attracted them. It assigned a reporter and a photographer there last night and here is what it learned:

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT FIORDALISO
617 Nineteenth Street Northwest

"Good music is one of the finest of all arts. We never miss an opportunity to hear it when it's possible to go. These operas at the Watergate mean so much to the people here, some of whom probably would never otherwise hear opera—that is, as it is presented at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Of course, there is the radio and that brings it close to all of us. We came here tonight because we love opera and 'Carmen' is one of the finest ever done"

MISS GLENROSE ALDRED
13-year-old school girl

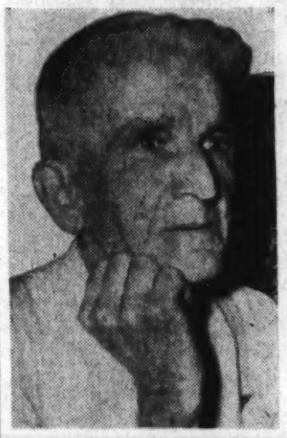
"Why am I here listening to the opera? Well, you see, I just came here to pass away the time. I'm with some friends. It's nice and pleasant here and, after all, I really like opera—that is, I guess I do. Don't you?"

PRIVATE ROBERT PEARL,
Fort Belvoir, Va.

"I have always liked opera ever since I was a kid. My home's in Newark, N. J., and almost every time I went to New York I attended the operas at the Metropolitan Opera House. I am on leave and opera is mighty good relaxation after a fellow's been in the Army"

MR. AND MRS. SAM SHERMAN
3925 Thirteenth Street Northwest

"Both of us are very fond of music. Although we are not very fond of Italian opera, 'Carmen' is one of our favorites. We prefer Wagnerian operas and good symphonic music. My husband (Mrs. Sherman speaking) is a clerk in the Veterans' Administration and I am a housewife. We like good things that don't cost too much money. Opera is, after a fashion, a luxury to see it at its best. We are sitting here on the grass just outside the gate because it's pleasant and comfortable. But, the main reason is because it doesn't cost anything"



E. R. WALTER
Mounds, Ill.

"My daughter wanted to come here and brought me along. I haven't been to an opera in, well, nearly 40 years. It's good stuff, I guess, but I'd rather see a good baseball game"

HAROLD VINIK,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Some of my friends said there was going to be an opera tonight and I suggested that we take it in. I'm only 16 but I've been interested in opera for quite a while. I like Verdi's 'Aida' best"

Post Staff Photos

Eight Injured In D. C. Area Auto Traffic

Five pedestrians were injured in traffic accidents yesterday, and three persons were hurt when their car Baltimore & Ohio viaduct on crashed into an iron pillar of the Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring.

An 8-year-old boy was hurt when struck by a taxi in the 1100 block Twenty-third Street Northwest. The boy, Charles Hooks, 2102 Newport Place Northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for foot injuries. Police said the taxi was driven by John P. Lener, 26, 3520 W Place Northwest.

Knocked down by an automobile which failed to stop, at Third and F Streets Northwest, Edward Grey, 54, of Alexandria, Va., suffered a broken right leg and a dislocated shoulder. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, 45, of 1526 Varnum Street Northwest, was struck by an automobile when she stepped from a streetcar loading platform at Columbia Road and California Street Northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where physicians reported she had a fractured right knee and bruises.

Albert H. Wools, 25, of Terre Haute, Ind., was treated at Emergency Hospital for abrasions to his left hand and cuts and bruises to his right leg after he was knocked down by a car at Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Those injured at the viaduct were William Aron Smith, 22, the driver, bruises; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, his wife, cuts on knee and lip; John Kerney, 40, cut on cheek. All live at 4607 Eastern Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Smith said another car forced him over. They were given first aid by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad and Dr. William D. Aud.

Arthur Howard, 38, of Rockville, Md., suffered a broken leg when he was struck by an automobile operated by Robert M. Moore, 18, of 8907 Second Avenue, Woodside, Md. Howard was crossing Veirs Mill Road to reach his parked car. He was taken to Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md.

Postlude

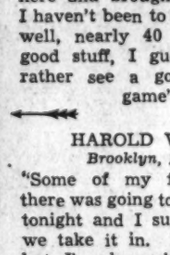
Opera, Chamber Music Heard In Rival Outdoor Concerts

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Bizet's "Carmen" on Saturday night at the Potomac Watergate with Coe Glade, Dmitri Onofrei, Mario Valle and Charlotte Symons in the principal roles. Conductor: Carlo Peroni.

C. C. Cappel and the National Capital Parks Service presents the Kolisch String Quartet, assisted by Millard Taylor, Milton Schwartz, Sanford Schonbach and Howard Mitchell, in Meridian Hill Park on Saturday night.

Having been forced into desuetude on Friday by rain, both of Washington's outdoor music centers functioned last evening at Potomac Watergate and Meridian Hill Park in a rivalry between opera and chamber music. It is not to competition that one must attribute reduced attendance which was actually caused by a threatening bank of clouds at sunset, an omen that boded no good for either enterprise. Those who disregarded the sign assembled in sufficient numbers to provide large audiences of devotees who were rewarded by a clearing sky and uninterrupted performances.



BROWN

No theater could have held the crowd assembled at the Watergate to witness Bizet's "Carmen" under the able direction of Carlo Peroni. The name part was sung by Coe Glade, with the impetuosity and vigor which characterize her reading of the role. Her voice has the sultriness and sonority which the music demands, and there is plenty of temperamental elan in her impersonation. The supporting cast included Dmitri Onofrei as Jose, Mario Valle as Escamillo, Charlotte Symons as Micaela and Harold Kravitt as Zuniga.

"Carmen" will always be a pale reflection of Merimee's vivid tale of passion because the theater-going public in 1875 would not have stood for so realistic an opera plot. Bizet's librettist' Melhac and Halevy, toned it down considerably, and even then were accused of moral depravity. Today one is amused by thefact that the first run of the opera was, as Martin Cooper puts it, "a most sophisticated and advanced entertainment to which not all men would take their wives and no man would take his daughter."

In Meridian Hill Park the venturesome and completely successful series of Starlight chamber music concerts came to a close with a delightful program by the Kolisch String Quartet and assisting resident artists. At the intermission C. C. Cappel expressed to the audience his grateful satisfaction with the public response to his innovation, and promised a continuation next summer.

Rudolph Kolisch, Leon Temerson, Kurt Frederick and Stefan Auber began the concert with Mozart's C major quartet which set the teeth of his contemporaries on edge with the famous discord in the introduction. They followed this with Schubert's lovely A minor quartet, which they played with a full disclosure of its poetic content.

In the performance of Medelissohns E flat major octet for tring., the assistingt musicians, drawn from the National Symphony Orchestra, were Millard Taylor, Milton Schwartz, Sanford Schonbach and Howard Mitchell. An astonishing composition from a lad of 16, this work is an epitome of Mendelssohn's style. The scherzo, which is said to have been suggested by lines in the Walpurgis scene of Goethe's "Faust," equals anything of that nature that he wrote as an adult.

D. C. School For Detectives Is Planned

Washington's new police chief, Edward J. Kelly late yesterday announced plans for formation of a school for detectives and a few minutes later promoted a policeman to the rank of precinct detective.

Private Jack Frost, Third Precinct, has the distinction of being the first policeman to be sworn in with a higher rank by Kelly. He will be assigned to Third Precinct. Frost has been assigned to the Third Precinct as a plainclothes officer since 1936. It was because of his efficiency in clearing up a number of burglary cases and a vice ring that led to his promotion. His new assignment raises his salary $240 a year.

Maj. Kelly said the school, "which I desire to make as fine as any in the country," will be under the supervision of Capt. Harvey G. Callahan, present commander of the First Precinct.

Exact date the school will begin operations was not revealed by the new police chief. He said, however, his plans are based upon the impending shake-up of police high command.

Callahan Promotion Seen

Kelly refused to state what will be Capt. Callahan's status when he takes over the detective school, but indicated the man in charge of the school also will be in charge of personnel.

If this is true, Capt. Callahan will be made executive officer of the Police Department, has has been forecast during the past three weeks.

Curriculum of the new school will consist of lectures by crime specialists on the local force, by experts from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and by outstanding criminologists from police departments in other cities, Maj. Kelly declared.

"J. Edgar Hoover, director of FBI," Kelly stated, "will lend us his cooperation in the organization of our school and in the conduct of its classes. There will be lectures and demonstrations on all phases of modern crime detection, covering every new development in the field of criminology."

Kelly said "a qualified detective leader" will be assigned to conduct some of the classes in hte school. He refused to name the man.

Classes Restricted

Classes will be confined at first, he said, to the regular detectives and "to such members of the uniform force who have displayed potential ability as detectives."

"In this way," he asserted, "I propose to create a reserve force of potential detectives from which to make promotions to the Detective Bureau as vacancies occur."

Maj. Kelly said his objective is to create a detective bureau in which every member is qualified to give "modern, scientific and effective detective service."

"With the initial function of the school to be the training of members of the detective bureau," Kelly continued, "I want its benefits ultimately to include every commanding officer, including captains, lieutenants and sergeants, in the department."

Seminars Planned

He said he also hopes that after the courses of study have been tested and established he can arrange to hold seminars at regular intervals at which there will be group discussions of police problems in general and detective work in particular.

"Thus," he said, "we can provide a basis for free exchange of ideas for improving the efficiency of the entire department and its morale as well."

Kelly also ordered transfer of several stenographers. In Kelly's own office, Emory G. Alexander was named the new police chief's private secretary. He formerly was stenographer and clerk for the Police Trial Board.

Miss Odella Deck, clerk-stenographer for the executive officer, was named as Alexander's assistant.

They replace Miss Elizabeth Motley, Maj. Ernest W. Brown's private secretary, and Mrs. Janet O'Lone, who were transferred to other positions.

Miss Motley was given Alexander's post, while Mrs. O'Lone was assigned as secretary to the executive officer.

None of the transfers involve salary changes.

Irish Veterans Hail Peace Plan, But Urge 'Action'

The Flahertys, the Cassidys, the Caseys, the O'Briens and other members of Post 17 of the Irish War Veterans, U. S. A., hailed the Roosevelt-Churchill eight-point program Friday night, but urged that it be achieved "through action instead of words."

The erstwhile fighting men also made plans for participation of Post 17 in the national convention of the Irish War Veterans, to be held in Atlantic City from September 4 to 7. Post Commander Pat Gill will head the delegation.

National Commander George L. Cassidy, a Washington, will preside at the convention. National Junior Vice Commander Charles J. McCauliffe will have charge of the southern division of the convention. Ed D. Haggerty is chairman of the convention corporation.

Post 17 has approximately 350 members, all of Irish descent who have taken part in America's wars. Twenty-six States will be represented at the convention.

Army to Build $300,000 Post at Bolling Field

The War Department authorized yesterday construction of a post headquarters and operations building at Bolling Field, D. C., at an estimated cost of $300,000.

The building will be of cantonment type and contain approximately 820,000 cubic feet of space.

Ukrainian Picnic Today

The American-Ukrainian Society's annual picnic will be held today at Koday's Picnic Grounds. Friends of the society are invited to attend, and music will be furnished throughout the day for dancing. The picnic grounds are located at 13 Marlboro Pike, off Benning Road.

Cupid Didn't Need His Wings In Staging Hospital Romance

Post Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. PIERCE B. BUTLER

Cupid didn't have far to travel when he was arranging things for the Pierce B. Butlers—only between the telephone switchboard and the administrative office at Emergency Hospital and the romance was culminated at Holy Comforter Episcopal Church last night.

The wedding was that of Butler, 21, 207 Bryant Street Northwest, bookkeeper, and the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Scott, also 21, of 819 Sheridan Street Northwest.

When Butler went to work at Emergency 15 months ago, a friend told him he would probably find a bride on the hospital staff but he just laughed. He was determined he would not marry until he was 31.

But seven months ago Butler "saw Helen at work and something flashed. I've been married one hour now and you see my estimate was about 10 years off," the groom declared at a reception at the bride's home.

Butler and his pretty blonde wife will leave today for a honeymoon at Norfolk and Virginia Beach. When they return they will make their home at 2520 L Street Northwest.

Young Favors Annexation—but Virginians Vow They'll Fight

Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday said he would welcome the return of Virginia territory to the District as recommended by Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada.

But the proposal stirred unanimous protest from officials of nearby Virginia and the vow that they'd fight any "anschluss' move.

Interviewed at his summer home in Galesville, Md., where the Board of Commissioner chairman is spending two weeks, Commissioner Young said:

"It belonged to us originally, so I can see no objection to getting it back."

Gov. James H. Price of Virginia succinctly summed up the argument of most Virginia officials: "My first impression is we are getting along all right with what we have."

"Over Our Dead Bodies"

Maurice D. Rosenberg, Alexandria delegate to the Virginia General Assembly, declared that cession would be accomplished only "over our dead bodies."

"It hardly seems logical that we'd be willing to give up one of the richest sections of the entire State—Alexandria and Arlington County—just at a point when it is beginning to net a really substantial revenue," he said.

E. L. Usilton, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, declared: "Citizens of Arlington County will fight before they give up their right of citizenship by coming under the rule of the District of Columbia."

McCarran's proposal was termed "sour grapes" by Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan. He charged that the cession idea was a result of the recent congressional vote to construct the new War Department Building in Arlington County, despite opposition by Senator McCarran.

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County superintendent of schools, asserted: "The people who moved into Arlington County came on their own initiative and felt it a more desirable place to live than within the territory that is seeking to take it over."

Meanwhile, a report is expected tomorrow from R. F. Camalier, assistant to the chairman of the Senate District Committee regarding the population which would be included in the "New" District, the revenue which the State of Virginia would lose to the District, and other problems relating to the transfer of 30.75 square miles of Virginia territory to the Capital.

This 30.75 square miles of land was returned to Virginia by an Act of Congress of September 7, 1846, being the portion of territory contributed to the original 10-mile square of the National Capital, by that State. It embraces part of the City of Alexandria and all of Arlington County.

75,000 Would Lose Vote

District department heads yesterday, meantime, began worrying about about how the acquisition again of this territory would affect the municipal government. It would require legislation to make null and void the Act of Recession of 1846.

The major problem, as seen by the experts, would be the disfranchisement of some 75,000 persons who now reside in the Virginia territory in question.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland already is swamped with hospital cases at the municipal institutions. The added burden, as he sees it, would have to be accompanied with increased revenues for more hospital beds and more public health nurses and more of all types of health facilities.

It would work no hardship on the sewer or water department, since these phases of municipal service are very well developed in the nearby Virginia towns.

Problem of Deed Recording

However, in the surveyor's office it would mean so many thousands of parcels of land and subdivisions for inclusion in the current records.

Department heads, as well as the city heads, are agreed that the increased revenue to be derived from the Virginia land would offset the added financial burden to the District Government. The income of the average family in the Virginia area compares very favorably with the income of the Washington family.

As a matter of fact, most of the persons in the affected area gain their livelihood in the District of Columbia or from sources in the District. Last year the tax assessor recommended that an income tax be levied against all persons earning their salary in the District, whether they lived here, in Maryland or in the District.

Very often there have been before the Commissioners problems which have affected nearby Virginia. In these instances the Virginia authorities were called in for conference. There has always been close cooperation between the two jurisdictions.

Would Change ABC Setup

Another result would be the opening of bars and other establishments for the on-sale of all liquor beverages, which is something strange for the Virginians. This would also solve the Virginia-District controversy for control of the new National Airport at Gravelly Point.

Chairman McCarran fought bitterly against location of the proposed 35-million-dollar War Department building in Arlington County on the ground that Congress stood to lose some of its control over the Army. With the War Department in Virginia, he said, it may be possible the activities of the agency or Congressional control over it may be interfered with by State law or local ordinances.

Washington highway experts have for many years mumbled in their beards because the District has had to pay the bill for stringing bridges across the Potomac into Virginia. They figured it was mostly for those persons living in Virginia anyway. Return of the Virginia approaches to the bridges might make these officials much happier.

Hazen Was an Advocate

The late Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen always was a strong advocate of returning to the 10-mile square District. He felt that the city was growing in "that" direction, meaning in nearby Virginia, and that it would be better for all concerned if the old boundary lines were reestablished.

The only cornerstones of the old Capital touched by the 1846 Act were the southern corner, which lies beneath the Jones Point lighthouse in Hunting Creek and the western cornerstone, in East Falls Church, Va. Both the eastern and northern corners which abut Maryland are the same as in 1846.

Police Officials Of Hemisphere Meet Tomorrow

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Approximately 1200 police officials from almost every State, Canada and several Latin-American Republics will gather here Monday for the forty-eighth international police conference.

Sponsored by the International Association of Police Chiefs, the conference opens Monday and continues through Thursday.

Speakers include Albert Coates, of Chapel Hill, N. C., director of the institute of government at the University of North Carolina; Maj. John Maude, personal representative of the British Ambassador; Hugh H. Clegg, assistant FBI director; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York; Chief Frank J. Wilson of the United States Secret Service, and Gov. Dwight H. Green, of Illinois.

Sectional conferences will be held Monday and Wednesday, with committee reports and election of officers scheduled for Thursday. Donald S. Leonard, captain of the Michigan State Police, takes office as president of the association, succeeding Maj. Ernest W. Brown of Washington, D. C.

ManchukuoBorder Closed to Aliens

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Large-scale Japanese troop and military supply movements were believed in progress in Manchukuo tonight after Japanese authorities took drastic measures virtually closing the Manchukuo borders to all foreigners.

Peiping dispatches warned foreign residents of Manchukuo who now are in North China to return to their residences by Monday and foreigners visiting Manchukuo were ordered to leave the country by Monday.

Army to Show Camouflage Starts at Home

Army engineers will practice what they teach about the art of camouflage at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The War Department announced yesterday the entire Army engineer board's center of 20 buildings to be constructed at Belvoir at a cost of $2,540,000 would be a model of "modern camouflage technique."

Brig. Gen. Roscoe C. Crawford, president of the board and commandant of the engineer school, said the center, to comprise 250,000 square feet of floor space, would be "virtually invisible so far as air and long distance observation are concerned."

Now that adequate buildings have been authorized at Belvoir to meet the need of housing for the engineer board and its personnel, which has become serious under the Army expansion program, the War Department has decided that the group of buildings "will be a permanent example of the military art of camouflage in addition to meeting all the utilitarian needs of the engineer board."

The department explained that one of the board's important functions is to develop and test camouflage methods and equipment, and research on its own building project will enable it to gather much useful information on the subject.

"From time to time the patterns will be changed as new methods are tested," the department said. "One aim of the program is to demonstrate to industrial as well as Army establishments the best means of taking advantage of natural cover, concealment and dispersion of buildings."

The new buildings at Belvoir will be located in a wooded area south of the main group of structures of the Engineer School. Removal of trees will be held to a minimum; rail tracks will wind rather than take a straight course through the woods; no two buildings will be in line with each other, and irregular patterns of nature will be imitated wherever possible.

The 20 buildings will range in size from a small cafeteria to a machine shop 120 by 300 feet. Every building will have a flat roof painted or otherwise treated to blend with the surrounding terrain.

All windows will be provided with black-out shutters.

Reckord to Visit Hill Reservation

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, and several other officers in the division will go Monday to the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Caroline County, Va., to observe Second Army Corps antimechanized training.

Antimechanized units of the Twenty-ninth Division are training on the Virginia reservation along with similar units of the Twenty-eighth Division from Indiantown Gap, Pa., and the Forty-fourth Division from Fort Dix, N. J.

Officers who will accompany Gen. Reckord include Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, commander of the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade; Brig. Gen. G. M. Alexander, commander of the Eighty-eighth Infantry Brigade, and several members of the Twenty-ninth Division's staff.

U.S. Army Couldn't Stand Up to Nazis, McCormick Says

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—Col. Robert R. McCormick declared tonight that the United States has not yet begun a system of military training which would "allow our boys to stand up for a day against these educated German soldiers."

McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said in a speech prepared for broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System that German private soldiers have had "vastly more instruction than our regular soldiers, than our national guard officers, than our reserve officers."

Terming it "the most momentous statement of my life," McCormick asserted:

"With all the billions we are spending on armament; with all of the millions of men conscripted and to be conscripted; with all of our threats to make war on Hitlerism, we have not yet begun a system of training which would allow our boys to stand up for a day against these educated German soldiers."

"The valor of our soldiers has been shown in every war and on every field. But valor without military education means only suicide."

Parley Tomorrow On Public Works

By the Associated Press

The Federal Works Agency announced yesterday a Northeastern regional conference on the public work reserve, responsible for building up a backlog of Public Works projects which could be undertaken after defense activities declined, would be held in New York August 19-20.

The Northeastern region includes Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Coroner's Jury to Hold Inquiry Into Stabbing

A coroner's jury this week will investigate the fatal stabbing yesterday of Charles Harris, 41, Negro, of 1010 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, whose throat was slashed during an argument.

Police took into custody, Richard Lawrence, 70, Negro, of 910 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, in whose home the fight took place. Investigators said the stabbing came about as a result of Harris' interference in a family dispute. Lawrence will appear at the coroner's inquest.

Takoman Is 'Miss Maryland'

Associated Press Photo

ATLANTIC CITY BOUND—Miss Helen Bender (center), 21-year-old Takoma Park, Md., brunette, will compete at Atlantic City for the title of "Miss America." She was chosen "Miss Marylnad" at Baltimore from among 51 contestants. Miss Colleen Clark (left) and Miss Penny Malone (right), both of Baltimore, were runners-up

Service Men Get Weekend 'Treats' Here

Service men were treated to weekend social and recreational entertainment yesterday through the cooperation of local religious groups and the USO and many will attend various religious services today.

Fifty Fort Belvoir soldiers went on a sightseeing tour yesterday with young people of Calvary, First and National Memorial Baptist Churches. They went to the Congressional Library, National Airport, Washington Cathedral and other spots, then topped off the trip with a picnic supper in Rock Creek Park. The Rev. Edwin Tuller, Calvary assistant pastor, handled arrangements.

There were talkies, a WPA "Little Symphony" orchestra concert and other enjoyment for service men at Mount Vernon Square, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Mount Vernon Church was sponsor, with Frank Amick in charge of the function.

Covenant - First Presbyterian Church again sponsored a weekly supper and dance for soldiers in the Covenant Fellowship House at Thirty-sixth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and St. John's Episcopal Church at Lafayette Square threw open its parish house facilities.

Under the auspices of the United Service Organizations, a dance again was held last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, where there will be open house all day today. The Central "Y" today will offer its facilities to service men with reduced prices on pool and bowling. Open house will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., with light refreshments. The Service Club, 610 E Street Northwest, and the Jewish Community Center, also will welcome service men today.

There was a block dance last night on E Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest, and one for Negro service men at Tenth and U Streets Northwest. Free swimming was enjoyed at the Banneker Pool in the afternoon and dancing in the field house last night.

Ten service chaplains will be guest speakers in local pulpits today.

Coroner's Verdict Frees Driver

A verdict of accidental death was issued yesterday in the death of Ralph Landrum, 21, of Staunton, Va., who was killed near Chantilly, Va., Friday night in an automobile accident. Coroner T. B. McCord, of Fairfax County, issued the certificate.

According to Fairfax County police, Landrum met death on Little River Pike Friday night when his car collided head-on with a trailer truck.

Police took into custody Ralph Christian, 27, of Jonesboro, Tenn., driver of the truck, immediately after the accident. The verdict absolved him of blame.

Archbishop To Officiate at Building Rites

Archbishop Edward Mooney, of Detroit, chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of the conference's new home at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Right Rev. Msgr. Leo Binz, a member of the staff of the apostolic delegation, will be master of ceremonies.

The new buildings, combining a monument to Christ, and modern office facilities for the N. C. W. C. staff, was designed by Frederick V. Murphy, Washington architect and head of the School of Architecture of the Catholic University of America.

The completed building will have a monumental portion 90 foot high of white stone as a facade in dignified classic design with a sculptured statute of Christ standing in a semicircular niche. This niche, which is to be cut into the plain wall of the facade, will be 20 feet in width and 90 feet high, rising the full height of the facade. It will be opened to the sky at the top and be fluted its full length.

The statue of Christ will be a 20-foot figure in green bronze. It will stand on a large block of stone set in the center of the semicircular niche. To accentuate the dignity of the statuary and to give it a certain detachment from its massive white background, it will be approached by a series of terraces built up to a sculptural climax. Laid up in huge slabs of stone, the white background 65 feet wide and 90 feet high will be devoid of windows and other openings, except for two small doors inconspicuously placed. Opening into small foyers these doors will constitute the entrance to the office portion of the building.

Erection of this monument is the outcome of a campaign inaugurated in 1936 by the Catholic weekly, Our Sunday Visitor, of which the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the editor.

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Steele Descendants Plan Pilgrimage

Col. John Steele, of Orange County, N. C., put on his sword and went off to the battle of Alamance, near Hillsboro, N. C., May 16, 1771.

In this "first battle of the American Revolution" the Regulators and Royal goverynment militia fought it out and Steele continued in his country's service, handing down his sword to his descendants.

Walter Turrentine, 1427 Girard Street Northwest, hoped yesterday to gather local descendants and make a pilgrimage today to Hillsboro for the first reunion of Steele's descendants. The Nation-wide gathering, Turrentine said, was suggested by Mrs. Robert M. Lester, of New York City, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus of Greensboro College, and others.

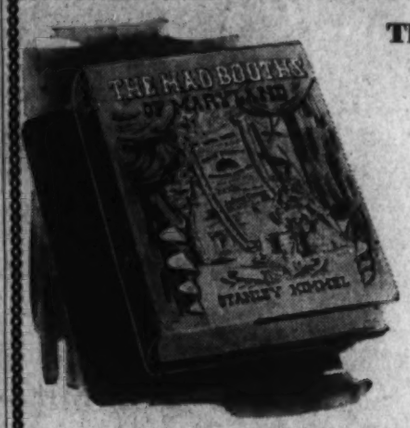
To Attend Parley

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member, Volunteer Participation, Office of Civilian Defense, will attend a joint meeting of the Volunteer Participation Committee and the Board for Civilian Protection in Atlanta Tuesday. Mrs. Woodward is also a member of the Social Security Board.

Four Women to Talk on Radio Today

Four women are expected to take part in Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air at the Willard Hotel at 7 p. m. today. They will discuss American foreign policy.

Those participating in the talks and discussion, to which the public is invited, will be Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Dr. Esther Brunauer, director of international relations for the American Association of University Women; Florence Brewer Boeckel, member of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and author, and Judge Hereford Dugan, director of the speaker's bureau, America First Committee. Theodore Granik will act as moderator.



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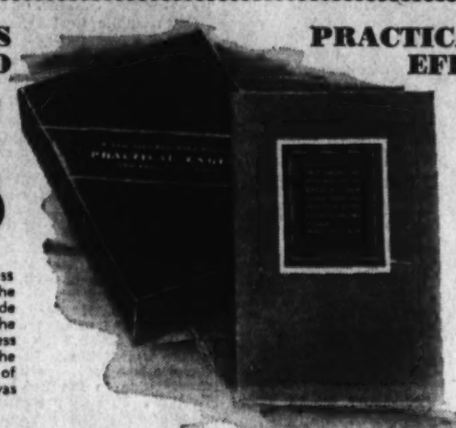

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6. JAMESTOWN AND HER NEIGHBORS. By Jane E. Davis. A collection of sketches on historic places within a short radius of Jamestown Island, the site of the earliest permanent English settlement of America. Illustrated. Published at $3.50. Sale Price....89e

7. LAST OF THE SERIS (INDIANS). By Dane and Mary Roberts Coolidge. A fascinating account of a disappearing tribe of Indians—the remnants of an advanced civilization, very closely related to the Mayan. Illustrated. Published at $2.50. Sale Price....89e

8. LIFE AND SERVICES OF MAJ. GEN. H. W. SLOCUM. By Charles E. Slocum. A biography of one of the most prominent figures in the Civil War, Commander of the United States Army, State and National Legislator. Illustrated. Published at $3.00. Sale Price....89e

9. MR. AND MRS. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS—An Adventure in Patriotism. By Dorothie Bobbe. The amazing career of one of the greatest patriots in American history. Illustrated. Published at $1.50. Sale Price....89e

10. JOHN PHOENIX, ESQ.—The Veritable Squibob. By George R. Stewart, Jr. The life of Capt. George H. Derby, his exciting career as an officer in the Civil War, and his adventures in California during the gold rush. Illustrated with many of Derby's own cartoons. Published at $2.50. Sale Price....89e

11. PRAIRIE SMOKE. By Melvin R. Gilmore (Pahok). Illustrated by Louis Schellbach. Stories and sketches about Indians and animals of the northern prairies. Published at $2.00. Sale Price. 89e

12. REMEMBER THE MAINE. By Gregory Mason. The story of those years when America was coming of age as a nation. Illustrated by William Glackens. Published at $3.00. Sale Price....89e

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Ex-Steward Tells of Years At Army Club

Sam Henson is a realist.

He loves the Fort Riley, Kans., Cavalry School so much he would have liked to stay there, serving officers their favorite ale and bossing mess boys around, to the end of his days.

HENSON

But Sam knew that couldn't be. His arthritis was beginning to get him down and he felt he wasn't doing justice to his duties as steward of the Cavalry School Club. So he up and retired and today he's back home in Washington.

A kindly Negro with the diction of a deacon, although he had practically no schooling, Sam looked back fondly yesterday upon 38 years' service at the Kansas cavalry center.

"And before that," he said, "I put in a couple of years at Fort Myer, trying to make myself useful."

Henson is making his home with his brother, Frank, at 312 M Street Southwest. He spent last week visiting another brother, Lemuel, in Brooklyn. From now on he is going to stay close to the living room rocking chair, dreaming of those happy days at Fort Riley.

He isn't sure about his age.

"The way I figure it," he said, "I'll be 66 this month. When I was born, over in Charles County, Md., folks weren't particular how they kept track of ages. But I'm sure Frank is older than me and I am older than Lemuel."

Sam would have been content to stay at Fort Myer, back near the turn of the century, only some officers being transferred to Fort Riley insisted he go along, which he did.

When the Governors of the Cavalry School Club offered to retire him on full pay and gave him his choice of staying on in a sort of "emeritus" capacity or returning to Washington, Henson said:

"With your permission, gentlemen, I will go back to my home in Washington to live out my declining days with my brother. The doctors tell me it will not be long but I have the feeling that my older brother and I can live out our days in happy reminiscences of our services to those who have made our lives so full and worthwhile."

He hopes this country won't get into the war, saying: "We've got such a wonderful President I think he will keep us out of anything that would hurt the country."

19,000 Registrants For Home Defense Filed and Indexed

The 19,000 cards of persons who registered for home defense in a city-wide campaign in June have been completely card-punched and filed according to the type of work indicated, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the Volunteer Service Committee, of the District Defense Council.

As the Red Cross, the District government, various social agencies and hospitals, request volunteers it will now be possible for the Central Volunteer Bureau to furnish lists of names, it was said.

Included in the classification lists are 1500 men and 350 women for civil protection, 1000 nurse aides, 2000 women volunteering for motor transport work and 1000 entertainers.

Previously the Volunteer Bureau furnished 1500 names of persons to the U. S. O. 500 to the women's battalion of girls who dance with the soldiers stationed at nearby camps, and 1250 names of persons who helped in the aluminum drive, Mrs. Bernton said.

'Tall Story' Can Be True, Picture Shows

Jack (Ichabod) Earle leans his 8 feet 6½ inches against the top of a door as Reporter N. E. F. Meekins interviews him. Earle claims to be the world's tallest man

This interview was over the reporter's head.

As evidence, there is the picture. It shows Jack ("Ichabod") Earle, 8 feet 6½ inches tall, being interviewed at the Shoreham Hotel by a Post reporter who stands exactly 5 feet 3 inches from toe to top. That's merely a difference of 39½ inches.

"Ichabod"—as he is called—is a traveling salesman for a wine company. He weighed about 4 pounds when he was born in El Paso, Tex., 35 years ago and went to school until he was 13. By that time he had outgrown the school benches and all the shoes and clothes his parents could buy. He went to Hollywood soon after that and spent three years making pictures people were supposed to laugh at.

Only, he said, they didn't laugh.

"I'm just a normal, quiet person in every way," he said, "with the exception of my height. I don't mind if people stare at me. I'm used to that. In fact, I'd rather be like I am instead of just an average person. I'm different and that gives me a great deal of satisfaction. It is some distinction, after all, being the tallest man in the world."

"Ichabod" said he has no fear about awnings, doorways or electric fixtures suspended from ceilings. He has learned to duck and has developed an infallible sense that protects him from a lot of head-banging.

"I don't have any trouble sleeping in Pullman cars," he says, "because travel in my car specially constructed. The hotel here made my bed 3 feet longer. Of course barber chairs are rather irksome, and I hear a lot of complaints when I go to the movies."

"Ichabod" wears size 22 shoes and weighs 365 pounds.

And when people say, "How's the weather up there?" he just grins and says, "How's it down there?"

D. C. Police Seize Occoquan Fugitive

Police last night had in custody Tom English, 28, who allegedly escaped from the Occoquan Workhouse June 10.

He was seized near Fourteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest by Policemen T. C. Sullivan and G. H. Robinson.

Police records show that English was serving a year in jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

U. S. Plans Health Mission To China

Plans for sending a mission of 16 Americans to China to protect the health of a quarter million native workmen building a new railroad were divulged here yesterday.

Dr. Victor H. Haas, of the United States Public Health Service, will head the contingent. He is scheduled to leave on September 21 by clipper from San Francisco.

An allocation of $1,150,000 in lease-lend funds has been made for the project. Services of several Rockefeller Foundation experts who will be in the party will be paid for by that organization, while the Chinese government will contribute $150,000 toward salaries of its own personnel.

The railroad, which will penetrate 300 miles of malaria-infested land paralleling the Burma Road, is held essential for defense of China as a wartime supply route.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service is organizer of the Medical Commission to the Burma-Yunnan Railway. Military protection of the unit reportedly has been guaranteed by the Chinese government, it was stated.

Assigned to the expedition are the following:

Dr. T. H. Tomlinson, jr., lone representative of the National Institute of Health. He conducted the investigation of the parrot fever outbreak in National Zoological Park last winter.

D. E. Wright, sanitary engineer, and Dr. Marshall Balfour, both of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. W. L. Jellison, entomologist, now assigned to the Public Health Service laboratory at Hamilton, Mont.; Fred W. Thomas and Edward R. Lacey, sanitary engineers on loan from the Tennessee Valley Authority; Dr. Gordon Smith, TVA entomologist; Dr. F. P. Manget Methodist medical missionary; Dr. Paul Stevenson, of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Carl Gohman, now attached to the Norfolk Marine Hospital, who will serve as administrative officer.

The remainder of the complement—probably two or three more sanitary engineers, another entomologist and a clerk—will be appointed later.

Drs. Haas and Balfour, leaving for China on September 21, will be followed within the next two months by other members of the party.

Suspect Seized In Chase Charged In Store Holdup

Otis J. Cobble, 21, of Matoon, Ill., was charged with hold-up and robbery last night after he was identified in a police line-up as the man who held up a liquor store Friday night and escaped in a commandeered automobile.

Cobble was apprehended after a ten-block chase through downtown traffic after he had robbed Happy Landis, 34, manager, of an amount reported by Landis as $486 in the liquor store at 908 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Only $175 was found on him.

Police said Cobble told them he was six days A. W. O. L. from Fort Riley, Kans., and had come to Washington to visit friends at Fort Myer, where he was formerly stationed.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Although the thrifty Swiss were not in the war their army cost them a million a day. So they demobilized the army. And I guess they are right in a country where you can reach out and grab parachutists with boat hooks.

The French, the Italians, the Spaniards and the Austrians have all invaded Switzerland and never got past the mountain the Swiss use for first base.

The Swiss is a tough fellow. The Swiss slap themselves in the face when they dance, they wear leather underwear and they can start an avalanche by yodeling.

Nobody ever invades Switzerland successfully because its all bunkers and no fairway.

And though William Tell will shoot an apple off your head the Swiss doesn't care for the sauce.

Victory Symbol His Idea, Says Elder ('Happy Am I') Michaux

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, Washington's "Happy Am I" pastor, yesterday staked claims to having originated the "V" symbol which now is giving hope to oppressed Europeans.

Elder Michaux

In a letter to The Post, the Elder pointed out that on September 18, 1938, the V was set into motion in his broadcast to the British Empire.

"We styled Jesus Christ as the Leader of the largest army the world has ever known, made up of men who had once been the enemies of His form of government . . . . We offered as the war cry the slogan 'W. J. S. V.,' which means W for willingly, J for Jesus, S for suffered and V for victory.

"Through our broadcast, this 'V for victory' found its way into the minds of the British people, and now is being used to a great advantage to arouse the spirit of the people of the occupied countries," the Elder said.

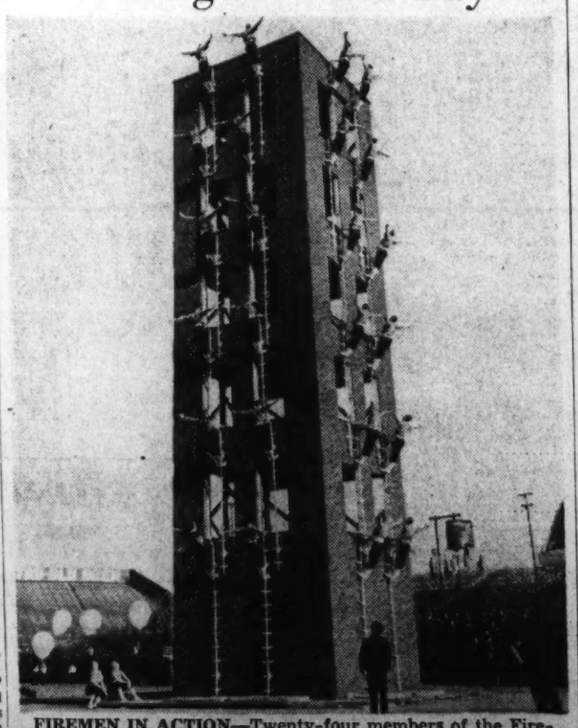
Following the broadcast, letters came from people in England and France.

The Elder said he would conduct a series of meetings at 8:30 p. m. each Sunday from August 24 to September 21, with the V for victory theme, in Griffith Stadium. Featured will be the Cross Choir, the Midget Quartet and the Heavenly Echo Chorus.

The sermon topics are: "How V for Victory Will Cause Hitler to Lose the War," August 24; "God Had Two Sons Before Jesus Was Born," August 31; "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done on Earth as in Heaven," September 7; "Fifty-nine More Years of Sorrow, Then This Present World Will End," September 14, and "God's Plan of Salvation," September 21.

Baptism services will be held in the ball park at the final service of the series.

Drilling for Field Day



FIREMEN IN ACTION—Twenty-four members of the Firemen's Drill School who will participate in the field day to be staged by police and firemen August 23 at Griffith Stadium scale a tower. A tower will be built at the ball park

Greenbelt to Play Mrs. Palooka to Ft. Meade Soldiers

Grenbelt citizens have taken the hint from Mrs. Palooka, mother of The Post comic page hero, and next Sunday will invite soldiers from Fort Meade for dinner and a day of recreation.

The defense measure is being sponsored by the Greenbelt Citizens Association, in cooperation with the town administration and the Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. with swimming and church services until noon, when a tour of Greenbelt and dinner are planned. In the afternoon the soldier guests will be entertained at a baseball game, movies and a picnic supper.

Builder Hurt as Car Hits Bank

Arthur B. Claxton, 60, a builder, of Woodside, Md., was injured yesterday when his car ran into a bank on the East-West Highway. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesday Rescue Squad and treated for a sprained back and sprained right arm.

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88c
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Infants' 79c Cotton Blanket Cloth Esmond Bath Robes. Pink or blue..... 54c
Infants' 59c Cotton Flannelette Kimonos, Gertrudes, Nighties, 37c
79c Cotton Knit Night Gowns. Infants' sizes..... 58c
Cannon Cotton Knit Diapers Medium size. Special.. $1 doz.
Cannon Cotton Gauze Diapers, 20x40-ins. Special, $1.55 doz.

INFANTS' BEDDING
3.50 Rayon Satin Comfort and Pillow. Cotton-filled. Crib size..... 2.88
1.99 Cotton Chenille Crib Spread. Pink or blue, 1.78
COLONIAL DAME CRIB SHEETS BY FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
85c Regularly 45x77-ins. 64c
$1 Regularly 54x81-ins. 74c
Matching Pillow Cases 11c each
1.65 Down-Filled Pillows. Pink or blue cotton sateen. 12x16-ins..... 1.38
1.25 Cotton Sateen Pillows. 75% feather, 25% down filling. 12x16ins..... 94c

$1.15 BOYS' 2-PC. WASH SUITS
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Cotton Broadcloth. Solid color pants with contrasting Dimity tops. Tailored or button-on types with cap sleeves. Pastel shades, plain or with stripes. Sizes 1 to 6.

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Towel & Wash Cloth Sets 58c
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88c
Sturdy and good-looking pinwale cotton corduroys made with the popular bib front and adjustable straps. Come in brown, navy, wine, green.

$7.99 BOYS' 3-PC. COAT OUTFITS
$5.99
In Reprocessed Wool or Tweed (25% Reprocessed, 73% Reused, 2% Mohair). Double Breasted, half-belt back, lined in Cotton Flannellette, and with lined matching leggings and Eton Caps. Navy, brown and teal. Sizes 2 to 6.

FALL WEIGHT COTTON SLEEPERS
One-piece sleeper for Boys and Girls. With gripper front. In Pink and Blue. Sizes 2 to 6..... 88c

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With Talon fastener, knitted anklets and wristlets. Pastel shades. Sizes 4-6-8.... 74c

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Made of combed cotton yarns, with yoke front, elastic back. Sizes 1 to 4. 22c

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Hand-embroidered cotton batiste dresses . . . some with, some without collars. Infants' sizes. 48c

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When you bring the "young 'uns" shopping with you . . . give them an extra treat and let them pay a visit to the MILK BAR on the Second Floor.

Infants Wear, Second Floor
The Hecht Co.

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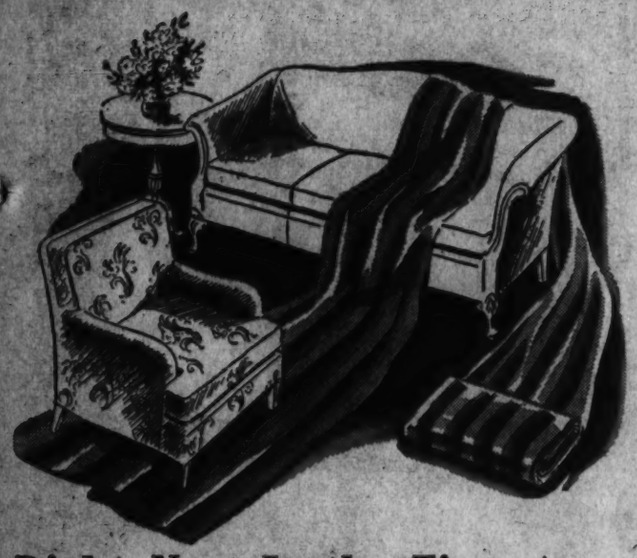

Right Now Is the Time to RE-UPHOLSTER

Sofa with 3 average cushions
Average Chair—1 plain cushion

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Before autumn rolls into full swing . . . and our trained experts are enveloped in a cloud of work take advantage of this mid-summer offer and "re-do" that old set into a stunning decorator's group! Broken springs carefully replaced by Nachman springs (one of the best) and the cushions enlivened with thick puffy fillings. Choice of cotton tapestries and striped rayon damasks.

Upholstering, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Rich burnished gold framed mirrors for every room in your house. Guaranteed plate glass. Six styles.

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Large size beautifully framed pictures. Reproductions of fine paintings. Metal bronze 24x30 inch frames.

1.50 to 1.98 Framed Pictures. Assorted sizes and subjects. Just 300! 1.00.

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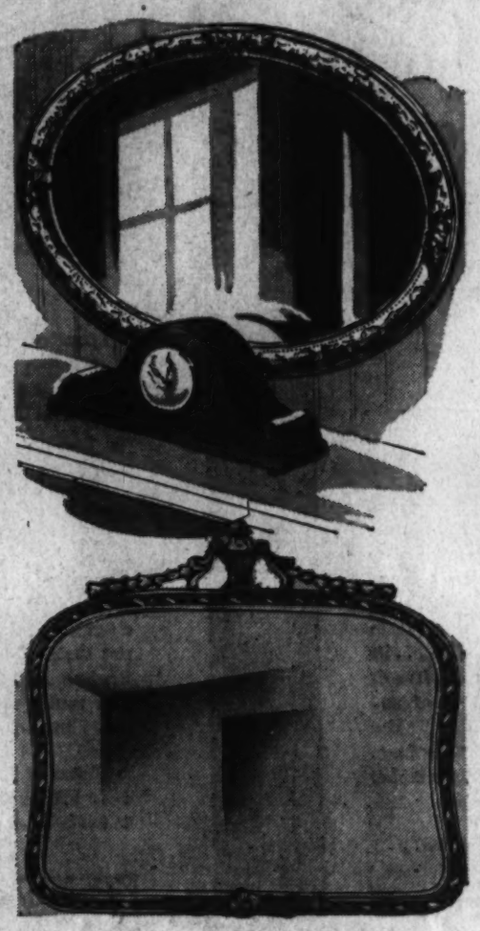

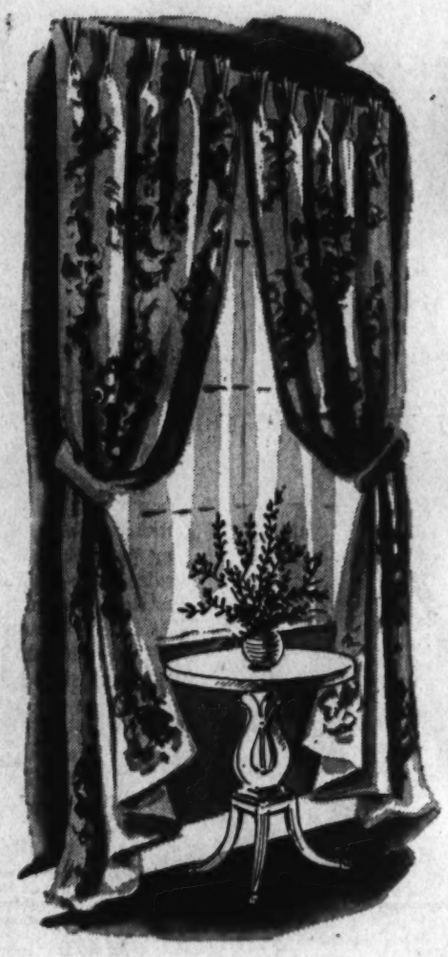

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94 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR!

Colors that you'd expect to find only in a decorator's shop! Color that lifts a room from its "doldrums" and makes it live afresh! Vibrant spun rayon and cotton printed draperies of semi-lustrous grounds in natural, sepia, blue, rose and green floral stripes. Sateen lined, pinch-pleated tops, full 2¼ yards long!

Draperies, Sixth Floor
The Hecht Co.

4.50 PLAIN BROADLOOM CARPET

Reseda green, Colonial blue, dubonnet and beaver taupe in 9 and 12-ft. widths. Other room size rugs:

9x6Ft. Rug	21.30	9x15-Ft. Rug	47.85
9x7.6-Ft. Rug	25.73	9x16.6-Ft. Rug	52.28
9x9-Ft. Rug	30.15	9x18-Ft. Rug	56.70
9x10.6-Ft. Rug	34.58	12x12-Ft. Rug	50.80
9x13.6-Ft. Rug	43.43	12x13.6-Ft. Rug	56.70

2.95 sq. yd.

AT THIS PRICE A 9x12-Ft. RUG COSTS ONLY $39

6.95 TWIST BROADLOOM CARPET

In maple, French gray, Henna Rust, ashes of roses, Romany green, wineberry, rose beige, Wellington blue, silver green and royal in 9 and 12-ft. widths.

9x6Ft. Rug	33.30	9x15-Ft. Rug	77.85
9x7.6-Ft. Rug	40.73	9x16.6-Ft. Rug	85.28
9x9-Ft. Rug	48.15	9x18-Ft. Rug	92.70
9x10.6-Ft. Rug	55.58	12x12-Ft. Rug	$84
9x13.6-Ft. Rug	70.43	12x13.6-Ft. Rug	93.90

27-Inch Hall Runner to Match 3.95 a yard

4.95 sq. yd.

AT THIS PRICE A 9x12-FT. RUG COSTS ONLY $63

6.95 TONE-ON-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM

Choice of 7 colors in 9 and 12-ft. widths, burgundy, dark blue, jade green, rose quartz, beige, light blue, rose.

9x6Ft. Rug	36.60	9x15-Ft. Rug	86.10
9x7.6-Ft. Rug	44.85	9x16.6-Ft. Rug	94.35
9x9-Ft. Rug	53.10	9x18-Ft. Rug	102.60
9x10.6-Ft. Rug	61.35	12x12-Ft. Rug	92.80
9x13.6-Ft. Rug	77.85	12x13.6-Ft. Rug	103.80

27-In. Hall and Stair Runner to Match 3.95 yard

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

5.50 sq. yd.

AT THIS PRICE A 9x12-FT. RUG COSTS ONLY 69.60

SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT

2 Extraordinary Sample Coat Sales!

IN THE HECHT CO. ADVANCE SALE OF COATS AND FURS

TUCKS ARE NEWS! MORE FLATTERING THAN EVER ON

FALL 1941 Costume Suit

19.95

There's magic flattering in the soft tucking of this costume suit . . . in the way the tucks fall from shoulder to bodice. The basic dress has a round neckline . . . a softly gored skirt. The coat is long-sleeved . . . complete in itself . . . with its tucked bodice . . . its fly-front all the way down . . . its soft lapels. You can wear the coat and dress together on chilly days. You can wear the coat, itself, as a dress. So here is your basic fall wardrobe. 12 to 20. In green and beige.

Better Dresses . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

"Kaye" Suede Step-in Pump with Shiny Patent Trim

"Plaza" Spectator Type Pump with Alligator Calf Trim

DRESSING FOR TOWN . . MEANS

RED CROSS PUMPS BLACK SUEDE

6.50

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington

You're back to a more formal fall life, now. Washington seems a city, once again. And so you'll be wearing sleeker, more sophisticated shoes . . . black suede pumps to go with your new fall costumes. Pumps deeply vee-ed . . . for flattery. Pumps with interesting perforations . . . with high, but comfortable heels. In sizes 3½ to 10.

Shoes . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

"Conga" Dressy Suede Pump, open toe, with trim on vamp

LUCKY YOU! IF YOU CAN WEAR A SAMPLE SIZE! THESE ARE

HANDPICKED! . . . $79, $89 & $100 SAMPLE FUR TRIMMED COATS

- *Of fine 100% wool fabrics . . . famous Juillard and Forstmann woools!*
- *One of a kinds . . . mostly in sizes 12 and 14.*
- *These are coats that proved to be so expensive to make . . . the manufacturers were unable to include them in their fall line!*

$68

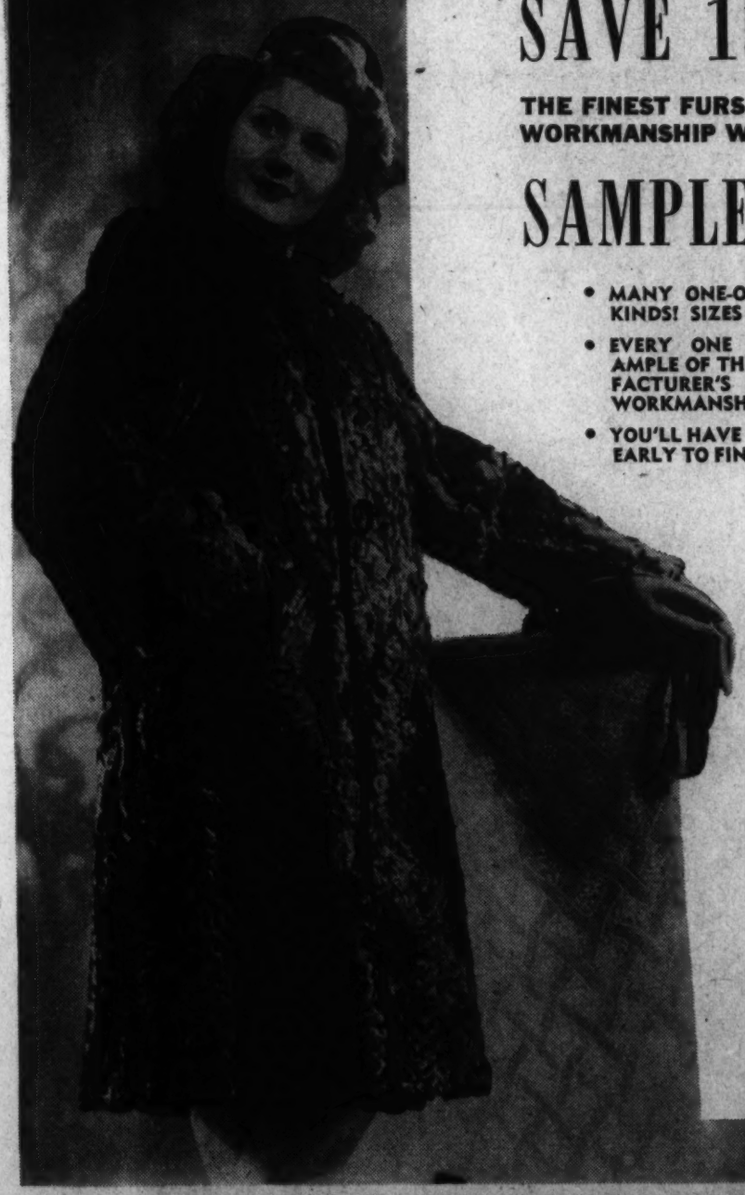
Something to get excited about! It's like having someone make a coat just for you! For these are handpicked samples . . . examples of the finest workmanship of fine coat makers. They put their most luxurious furs into these coats. Their finest fabrics. And then found they were so expensive to make . . . they couldn't sell them at a profit! So we picked them up! Hurry in and find yours!

- Trims of Beaver!
- Jap Mink Trims!
- Sable Dyed Squirrel!
- Silver Fox!
- Dyed Fox!
- Black and Colors!

UNUSUAL SALE OF 8 HALF SIZE SAMPLES $68

This is a once-in-a-blue-moon occasion . . . finding handpicked samples in half sizes. Usually you're happy just to find your size! Yet these are beautifully made . . . amazing sample coats. Hurry in for size 35½. Sample.

Better Coats . . . Third Floor



SAVE 15% to 30%

THE FINEST FURS . . . AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP WENT INTO THESE

SAMPLE FUR COATS

- MANY ONE-OF-A-KINDS! SIZES 14 TO 18
- EVERY ONE AN EXAMPLE OF THE MANUFACTURER'S BEST WORKMANSHIP
- YOU'LL HAVE TO COME EARLY TO FIND THESE!

$177

You can't afford to miss this sale! It's your opportunity to find a fur coat worth much more, much more than its sale price! For these coats are not run-of-the-mill furs. They are the best their maker has to offer. They are made of hand-picked . . . selected pelts. They were styled with extraordinary care and skill. So hurry in! Sizes 14 to 18.

4 Black Persian Lamb Swaggers . . . 14 to 18.
6 Mink and Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Swaggers . . . 14 to 18.
2 Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal Swaggers . . . 14 and 16.
2 Natural Skunk Swaggers . . . 14 and 16.
1 Sable Blended Squirrel Swagger . . . 16.
2 Gray Persian Lamb Swagger . . . 14 and 16.
1 Black Russian Caracul Lamb Swagger . . . 16.
2 Black Caracul Lamb Swaggers . . . 16 and 18.

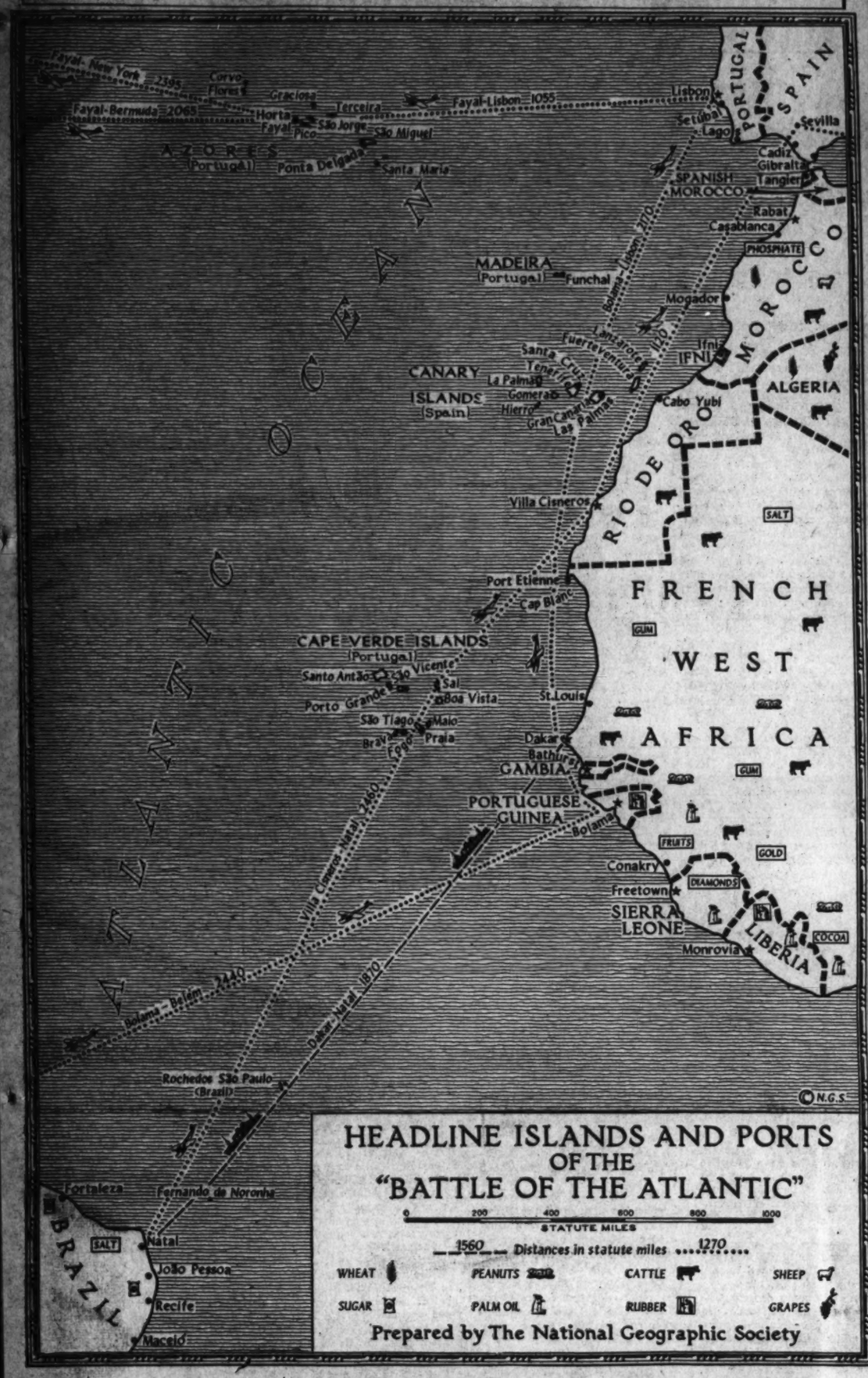
Fur Coats . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH — NATIONAL 5100

Attend THE HECHT CO.'s Back-to-School Fashion Show . . at the Apex Theater . . Wednesday Night, August 20th, at 8:30 p. m. Regular Prices Prevail for The Marx Brothers in "The Big Store" and Added Fashion Show Feature

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 17, 1941
Special Articles Editorials Commentators



East Atlantic Isles, Ports of Cape Verde Threat to Security of Western Hemisphere

On both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, statesmen and military experts are anxiously watching developments in Northwest Africa and its screen of Portuguese and Spanish islands. Will these regions be drawn into the war? Will the Vichy Government give Germany access to French ports on the African coast? If so, what will be the United States' reaction?

In discussing this area, which President Roosevelt has declared is vitally related to American defense, the National Geographic Society decribes its geographic and economic features as having great potential bearing on the course of the war.

Island chains in the east Atlantic form a crescent-shaped buffer not only for the bulge of Africa but for Gibraltar, gateway to the Mediterranean. They are little more than dots on a map, and their combined population is only about 1,250,000, but their location gives them strategic importance far beyond their size.

Azores Nearest to U. S.

Northernmost and nearest to the United States are the Azores, which have taken on new life since the advent of transatlantic airplane service. On the direct route of Pan American Airways, they are a little more than two-thirds of the 3450 miles from New York to Lisbon. An added stop at Bermuda, however, increases the distance by about 445 miles.

Off the coast of French Morocco and on a line with Bermuda are the tiny Madeira Islands, home of famed wine and embroidery. The Canaries, about halfway between Gibraltar and Dakar, are close to Spain's African colony of Rio de Oro. The Cape Verde Islands, about 375 miles west of Dakar, are fueling stops for much South Atlantic shipping. All these groups except the Spanish-owned Canaries belong to Portugal.

Volcanic in origin, the islands possess natural defenses in their mountains and rugged coasts. There are few protected harbors large enough to base sizable fleets. Ordinarily only small military units have been maintained, but this summer Portugal has augmented the troops in her island territories. Spain last December provided for a military base at Las Palmas in the Canaries.

Peacetime visitors find all these islands attractive because of their year-round sunshine and such contrasting scenery as palm trees at the base of snow-capped peaks. Rich lava soil and elaborate irrigation systems enable the islanders to produce all kinds of tropical crops, notably sugar, fruits, and coffee. Most non-agricultural goods must be imported, however, for beyond farming and fishing there is little industry.

Jigsaw Map of Colonies

Behind the island screen, the great northwest African bulge presents a jigsaw picture of the colonial possessions of France, Great Britain, Portugal and Spain. Along the southern curve of the bulge, even the United States has an unofficial "protege" in Liberia, Africa's only independent republic which for more than a century has maintained especially friendly relations with Uncle Sam.

Conquered France holds by far the largest stretch of this African territory. Her possessions also have figured most prominently in recent politico-economic strategy. The Atlantic ports of Casablanca, in Morocco, and Dakar, in French West Africa, have been singled out in speculation about possible German bases.

Dakar, goal of the unsuccessful attempt at capture by British and "Free French" forces last year, is especially significant as the nearest African port to the Western Hemisphere. Only 1,870 miles separate it from Brazilian Natal, southwest across the Atlantic. Dakar has one of the safest and best harbors of the African west coast. Its up-to-date port normally handles much of the trade in this part of the world. Even before the outbreak of the present war, its strategic position and facilities had resulted in new fortifications and various improvements in the city and vicinity, looking toward its use as a naval and air base to be operated jointly by the former British and French allies. Today, as a roughly halfway mark along the African coast, Dakar overlooks Atlantic sea lanes along which Britain's vital needs in cotton and oil, meat and grains come from the South.

Casablanca Key Point

Casablanca, France's second strategic port on this African shore, is not only the leading trade gateway into Morocco but an important station along sea and air routes leading to western Europe and the Mediterranean. It is only about 300 air miles southwest of Gibraltar. Like Dakar, Casablanca has seen considerable improvement as a port in recent years. It had no good natural harbor, so the French built one. France has poured funds into the building of this city as an important commercial center, and its growth has been spectacular. During the last quarter of a century, port tonnage increased by more than 1500 per cent, while its population rose from 20,000 to some 175,000, including, in normal times, 75,000 Europeans.

All of the French areas shown on the accompanying map have continued to maintain official allegiance to the Vichy government. The "Free French" movement is in control farther east and south, in French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons.

Like the rest of French North Africa, Morocco and Algeria are important as a source of peacetime economic production and of support for armies in war. They provide war-needed minerals, leather and wool, as well as grains and grapes (especially prized by the beard-eating, wine-drinking Frenchmen), and such supplementary supplies as olive oil, dates, citrus fruits and vegetables. During the 1914-18 World War, French North Africa and French West Africa accounted for a large share of the manpower contributed by the empire.

Unproductive Sahara

Huge French West Africa, with its sub-divisions of Mauritania, Senegal, French Guinea, French Sudan, and the Ivory Coast, spreads over an area of about 1,815,000 square miles—or more than seven times that of Texas. It has, however, only about 15 million inhabitants, since much of the inland territory is the rocky, unproductive land of the Sahara. In the fertile areas, on the other hand, agricultural promotion in recent years has brought about remarkable increases in the production of such crops as millet, rice, and corn, as well as cotton and vegetable oils added to the old jungle output of gum, ivory and rubber.

The ninteenth-century dream of linking northern and western colonies of French Africa, thus opening up the resources-rich sections of the interior, has been given new impetus, according to recent economic reports. Work now is said to be under way on the more than 2,000-mile Trans-Saharan Railway, planned to reach eventually from the Mediterranean port of Oran, Algeria, to Dakar.

Empire Outposts

Compared with the French holdings, Great Britain's Sierra Leone and Gambia are tiny patches on the great shoulder of Africa. They occupy, however, useful positions as outposts of empire on the continental sweep overlooking Atlantic trade routes around the tip of South America and by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

Sierra Leone's port and capital, Freetown, is considered the best harbor along the coast, capable of accommodating the largest fleets. During the 1914-18 War, it was an important convoy port and mobilization headquarters for all British West African regiments. Bathurst, capital of British Gambia, was a regular stop, until the outbreak of the present war, on an air route between western Europe and the east coast of South America.

Neighboring Portuguese Guinea also is small but significant. The only mainland possession of Portugal along the bulge, it produces a number of valuable products such as peanuts, wax, vegetable oils, seeds, and hides. It has a good system of roads. Its outstanding importance, however, is as a strategic point because of the naval base at the chief port of Bissau and because its capital of Bolama is a landing station for the westbound transatlantic planes on the southern, alternate winter route of Pan Ameircan Airways.

Last but strategically far from least among the imperial powers in West Africa is Spain. Although mountainous Spanish Morocco, barren Rio de Oro, and the tiny French-surrounded spot of Ifni offer the motherland little in the way of developed resources, they are so located as to guard the narrowest sea gates in this part of the world. Between Ifni and the nearest island of the Spanish Canaries, for instance, is a distance of less than 200 miles; from the islands to the coast of Rio de Oro is only about 70 miles.

Still more important is Spanish Morocco, which, together with the formore International Zone now occupied by the forces of Nationalist Spain, forms the southern shore of the Gibraltar entrance to the Mediterranean.

British Gibraltar, bristling with guns, is surrounded on three sides by Spanish territory, which has been reported heavily armed. Spanish Morocco is less than 14 miles away on the south; on the north Gibraltar is linked with the Spanish mainland, while to the west, only 5 miles across the Bay of Algeciras, lies the also fortified Spanish port of Algeciras.

MARSHAL PETAIN AND ADMIRAL DARLAN
How far can they go in Collaboration with the Nazis?

Will Men of Vichy Lead France Into Military Alliance With Hitler?

By Hedley Donovan

"It is from you yourselves that I want to save you."

With these words Marshal Petain last week commanded his countrymen's allegiance to a fascist France working in "collaboration" with the Axis.

The radio speech of Vichy's 85-year-old chief of state was full of frank admissions that millions of Frenchmen do not want and do not understand the policy of collaboration:

"Disquiet is overtaking minds . . . The authority of my government is made the subject of discussion . . . A real uneasiness afflicts the French nation . . . Some feel themselves betrayed . . . The troops of the old regime are legion."

Petain threatened the leaders of resistance to the "new order" with "decimation." He announced a series of decrees suspending the activities of political groups or parties, strengthening the police powers of the state, further centralizing political control in Vichy and bringing the economic structure of unoccupied France into closer conformity with the fascist model.

Still more ominous was Petain's designation of Admiral Francois Darlan, Anglophobe and advocate of an active partnership with Hitler, as minister of national defense in charge of land, sea and air forces in France and the colonial empire.

How Far Has Vichy Gone?

Petain spoke Tuesday. Many observers in London and Washington looked for an announcement within a matter of hours that Vichy had finally agreed to accept Nazi "protection" of its African colonies and was ready to place its fleet at Hitler's disposal. British official quarters said Vichy and Petain should be written off as a total loss. In this country the demand for severance of diplomatic relations with Vichy and recognition of the "Free French" forces of Gen. de Gaulle gained volume.

The week passed, however, with no clear indication of the role of France in the "reconciled continent" described by Petain. Once more speculation began to turn on the meaning of that vague and useful word "collaboration." A few optimists suggested that it was the Germans, rather than himself and the French, that Petain was fooling.

In analyzing the complex and tragic position of France, 14 months after her defeat, it cannot be emphasized too often that the men who surrendered to Hitler in June of 1940, the men who still govern France, believed that Britain would be invaded and the war ended in a few weeks. They did not foresee and they had no plans for an era of one or two or three more years in which a beaten France would be half in, half out, of a world war.

Fourteen months ago the French people, as well as their leaders, believed that nothing could stop the Nazis from marching into London. Today there is evidence that a majority of Frenchmen believe the Nazis can be beaten and that an overwhelming majority hope they will be. To them it seems incredible that their leaders should not share this belief and hope.

France's Bargaining Power

France, even its darkest hours last summer, had not lost all bargaining power when it entered negotiations with the victorious Nazis. That bargaining power should have increased in the last year, as the R. A. F. achieved air mastery over Britain and the power to strike heavy blows against western Germany and the occupied countries, as Italy's weakness was exposed in Greece and Africa and on the Mediterranean, as Hitler committed the bulk of his land and air strength to victory over Russia, as American armament production gained momentum.

At any time this summer a threat from Vichy to throw its fleet and colonial empire into the growing anti-Axis coalition would have carried grave danger to Germany. The threat could have been answered in a few hours, of course, by Nazi seizure of the unoccupied zone, but military control of all France would be of questionable value to Hitler. His policing problems would be vastly multiplied; the pretense of collaboration with a semi-independent government in Vichy would be at an end.

To Frenchmen who think along these lines it has been obvious, of course, that Petain never contemplated any such bold stand against the Nazis. The most charitable interpretation of his policy, from this point of view, would be that it represented an effort to keep the fleet and colonies out of German hands, to confine cooperation with the Reich to the economic sphere, to prolong all negotiations with Berlin, to talk collaboration and to stall off the Nazis while awaiting a decisive turn in the course of the war.

It was apparently on the assumption that Petain was pursuing some such policy or could be induced to that the American State Department sought to cultivate an understanding with Vichy. In recent weeks, however, there has been mounting evidence that Petain still believes in the probability of German victory and that the men around him believe in the desirability of German victory.

The French surrender of bases in Indo-China to Japan took place with a clear understanding in Vichy that the result might be a Far Eastern war which would draw British and American strength to the Pacific and ease the pressure on Hitler in Europe.

Petain's reference Tuesday to the German attack on Russia as a campaign "in defense of a civilization" could have been written by Dr. Goebbels. The statement apparently was intended to clothe collaboration with Germany with some of the qualities of a crusade, as well as the advantages of expediency.

The Men Around Petain

It is not necessary to question Petain's motives to point out that the aged chief of state believes in an authoritarian form of government for France and knows that such a government would be unlikely to survive defeat of the Axis. It is doubtless true, as he suggested in his speech last week, that a man of 85 secure in reputation and the national affection, does not assume office from motives of personal ambition.

The figures around Petain are more sinister. The German press has applauded London's description of Darlan as the Hitler of France—with Petain in the role of Hindenburg. Darlan has seen Italy's reverses as an opportunity for France to climb to junior partnership in the Axis. He has staked his career on German victory.

How far can Petain and Darlan go in collaborating with the Nazis? The answer will be one of the keys to the outcome of the war. It is a problem which must have stood high on the agenda when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill surveyed the war at their dramatic conference last weekend.

The American Government apparently fears that collaboration may be complete and that the surrender of the strategic French bases in north and west Africa is imminent. Secretary of War Stimson, in his address to the Army Friday night, said, "German overlords pull the strings and French puppets dance."

"Germany has been pushing into north Africa," he said, "and we have reason to believe that a major advance will be made by her into that continent."

Weygand May Balk

Perhaps the last obstacle to a Berlin-Vichy joint defense" agreement, giving the Nazis air and U-boat bases at Dakar and Casablanca, is Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of the French forces in Africa. Tuesday's decrees subordinate these forces to the authority of Admiral Darlan, but Gen. Weygand is on the ground and his popularity with the troops is too high for Vichy to risk any colonial agreement without his approval.

Weygand took part in several of the conferences at which Petain, Darlan and the other Vichy leaders formulated their latest announcement of policy, but he left by plane for Algeria before the new decrees were actually published. His abrupt return to his army undoubtedly encouraged the reports last week from Madrid and Moscow that Weygand and Darlan had clashed over the terms of collaboration with Hitler. British officials did not take the report too seriously.

Weygand has shown no sympathy for the Free French movement. His judgment, as much as that of any other man, was responsible for the French decision last summer that retreat of the government to the colonies and further resistance to Hitler were useless. For Weygand to break with Vichy on the issue of colonial concessions to the Nazis, and perhaps ultimately accept British and Free French assistance in warding off Hitler's "protection," would amount to an acknowledgement that he had been seriously mistaken 14 months ago.

The former generalissimo of the Allied land forces is no admirer of Britain or parliamentary democracy. He would never take the initiative in bringing the forces at his command into the anti-Axis coalition, but that does not mean that he would not be prepared to resist Nazi demands which went beyond the framework of the Franco-German armistice and appeared equivalent to surrender of the colonial empire.

That does not leave much of a buffer between Hitler and the strategic French Atlantic bases. If the Nazis do not move into northwest Africa now, it may be only because they believe the thrust could be more fully exploited at a later phase of the war. Against the immediate benefits of the new bases, Hitler must weigh the danger of extending his lines before the end of the Russian campaign is in sight, the growth of anti-Nazi sentiment in France which such a surrender would encourage and the probability that the appearance of the swastika on the "bulge" of Africa would bring the United States

GEN. WEYGAND
Can he prevent Berlin-Vichy military cooperation?

Mentors of Emergency

Personality Profiles of the President's Key Advisers

By Lee Carson
International News Service Staff Writer

Harry Hopkins

FDR's Favorite Adviser Is Lanky Harry Hopkins

On May 10, 1940, an emaciated, sad-eyed man said to a friend and associate visiting him at his modest Georgetown house, "I'm going to spend the weekend at the White House. The President wants me to and I want to . . ." "Okay," said the friend, "that being the case, Harry, I won't see you until next week."

That weekend at the White House for Harry Lloyd Hopkins has now stretched well over a highly eventful year and set Hopkins up as the President's closest and most favored adviser and as a target for the arrows of politicians, powerful Cabinet members and jealous New Deal disciples.

For well over a year, quiet, self-effacing Harry Hopkins has calmly and willingly been the whipping boy and missionary for the Administration and the President.

Curiously enough, living in the White House has been a tonic for the President's fragile Man Friday and today he is in far better condition than he has been at any time since before the hectic days of administering Federal emergency relief.

Before Hopkins slipped out of Washington a few weeks ago on Presidential missions to both Churchill and Stalin, the President asked a friend of the former Secretary of Commerce "How do you think Harry looks now?" The friend replied to the effect that he was astonished and delighted by the improvement. "Yes," nodded the President, beaming, "Dr. Roosevelt knows what's good for Harry."

"Dr." Roosevelt's close and very personal friendship with the son of an Iowa harnessmaker dates back to the days when the President was Governor of New York and setting up the first State-administered relief for the destitute. Politicians recall that it was Mrs. Roosevelt who first brought the ardent social worker to her husband's attention.

This first contact over social welfare in New York has ripened into a friendship so unshakable that no combination of Rooseveltians of longer standing than Hopkins has been able to break it up.

The two men have much in common. Both have lusty appetites for humor and fun, the ability to relax completely and enjoy themselves in spite of time snatched from the pressure-ridden days in the White House. They both have taken keen delight in practical jokes and dead-pan ribbing. Before the crush of world events ruled it out, the President and his star-boarder got up weekly poker games at the Executive Mansion and relished them hugely. The President is known to poker intimates as a "shark" and Pal Hopkins is not far behind. Outside of the White House, Hopkins enjoys an evening of bridge and plays brilliantly. His successor as Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones, is one of his favorite partners and card cronies.

Surpassing all other forms of amusement in Harry Hopkins' off-hours are race tracks. He can always be lured to the track and while usually his bets are reasonably within the $10 limit, he and Presidential Aide Steve Early will bet heavily on a hot tip. Over all, Hopkins claims he breaks about even on his bangtail following.

Business associates are all too well acquainted with Hopkins' complete indifference to money. He never has any and badly needs a trusted employe to keep his checking account straight, pay his bills, and see to it that he at least has pocket money.

Clothes are an equally inconsequential and uninteresting part of life to Hopkins. The battered, mossy gray felt hat which he jammed on his head when he first went to see the King and prime minister of Britain is on the shady side of its fifth year. Every time a picture of Hopkins and his shapeless hat appeared in the London papers he was besieged by shocked English haberdashers who wished to present him with a new hat or hats. All offers were turned down.

"If I buy a new one," Hopkins philosophizes, "it will look just like this one in two weeks. So what's the use? Anyway this one is very comfortable and fulfills the purpose of any hat."

Hopkins' suits are equally shambly and usually look as though they had been slept in or had spent the night in a heap on the floor. If his rag-bag appearance is called to his attention consistently enough, Hopkins can be lured into taking the time and trouble to go to a tailor. Before the recent flying trip to England and Russia, Hopkins was talked into buying three new suits and a new topcoat. Once bought he was inordinately pleased with them and himself in them.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, 51 years ago, one of five children, Hopkins' biography is nothing like the Horatio Alger, rags-to-riches story of American titans. Graduated from Grinnell in 1912, Hopkins took a brief try at earning a living at professional baseball, gave it up to be counselor at a camp for underprivileged children in New Jersey. The move marked the beginning of a 25-year career in New York social service work. At the tender age of 25 he was named executive secretary of New York's social welfare under Mayor John Mitchel and dealt with an annual budget of ten million dollars.

Rejected because of a bad eye by the draft board during World War I, Hopkins was appointed head of the gulf division of the Red Cross and didn't return to New York and social service until 1922. In 1928 Hopkins met Franklin D. Roosevelt, then running for the governorship of New York. Three years later Roosevelt appointed him working director of the State's emergency relief and the ball started rolling Capitalwards.

After election the President didn't have to look far afield for a national relief administrator and found a willing and passionately anonymous one in Harry Lloyd Hopkins. As relief administrator Hopkins saw progressively more of Roosevelt and the two men grew closer together.

When Hopkins' health began to crack up under the pressure and long hours of work, Roosevelt started drawing his friend more firmly under his wing. In 1937 the friendship had blossomed into a deep mutual admiration and no one was more worried about Hopkins' crackup after the death of his wife that year than the President.

Recovering from an operation at Mayo Brothers in 1938, Hopkins returned to Washington and was appointed Secretary of Commerce.

As the war clouds gathered and Roosevelt began bolstering his Cabinet with sturdy timber, the ailing Secretary asked to be allowed to resign. Finally a year ago the President accepted Hopkins' resignation and "Doc Roosevelt" began "putting Harry back together again" by giving him a variety of interesting, vital behind-the-scenes jobs—eventually handing him the overseeing of the lend-lease administration.

The lend-lease job has brought Hopkins back into the fold of the healthy again and his job has absorbed him completely. The "crown prince" of the White House has definitely established himself as the kingpin of Presidential advisers.

'Bill' Knudsen Knows How to Get Work Done

To the dictionary and the hundreds of trained experts on production a gauge is "an instrument for measuring the capacity, dimensions, force, etc. of anything; i. e. a standard of comparison." But to William S. Knudsen, giant of all-out defense production, a gauge "is a thing you put on a piece of stuff to see if it is just like another piece."

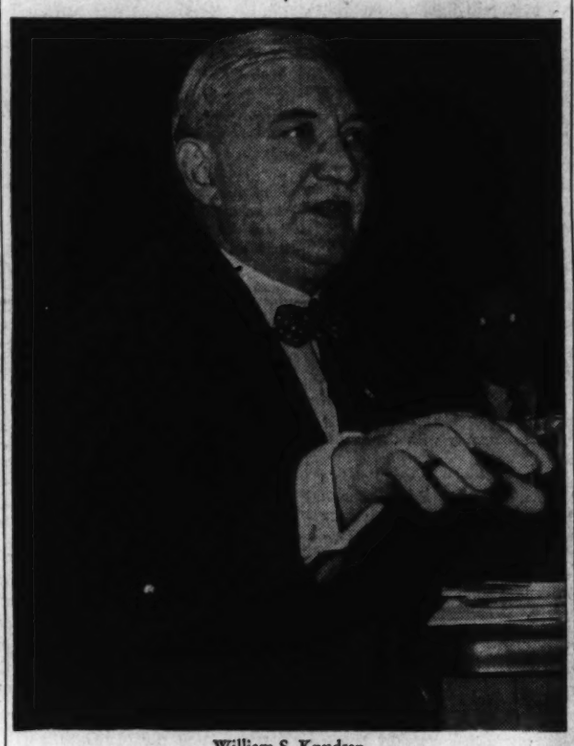
"Big Bill" Knudsen, who was president of the titanic General Motors Corporation until the President drafted him into service as chief of the Office of Production Management, murders grammar and slays syntax but he gets his point across.

No one writes Big Bill's speeches for him and unless he is talking for a radio audience he speaks off-the-cuff with a few scrawled words to remind him of subjects suitable for fill-in.

A big, simple, and direct man, with a soft Danish-accented voice reminiscent of the movie's great Dane, Jean Hersholt, Knudsen is amiable, direct and slow to anger. He has a stubborn streak and will "stick by his guns until kingdom come."

Of himself Knudsen says: "I am not a polished man. But I know how to do things."

One of the many things he apparently knows how to do extremely well is dress. He openly loves well-cut good clothes and was delighted when mentioned as one of the country's ten best-dressed men. His suits are usually double-breasted and run to striped worsteds in cocoa browns and greys, plain blues in dark shades, salt and pepper tweeds, loud but not gaudy neckties and white or soft colored, custom-made shirts. His glasses are strung on a wide ribbon and pinch firmly on his nose and he wears spats with a cutaway.



William S. Knudsen

He defines the "biggest things" as "just a lot of small things" and insists on doing his own phoning and interoffice memo writing. Call Republic 5050 and ask for Mr. Knudsen and it is highly likely the phone will be answered by a quiet, friendly voice saying "This is Knudsen."

Thousands of OPM employes long ago ceased being surprised at finding memos on their desk, written in long hand and signed W. S. Knudsen.

One of the many bits of Knudsenia going the rounds, Governmental and social, accurately illustrates Knudsen's determination "to do a job" on defense and "get along with everyone if it is possible to do so."

Knudsen's running mate, Laborite Sidney Hillman, and the former $300,000-per-year automobile tycoon were debating on a policy point. The debate grew dangerously angry. Realizing the argument was going too far, Knudsen put up one of his big, former mechanic's paws and said, "Wait, Sidney, you take my job, I take yours; then we start arguing all over again."

The anger subsided, the two facetiously switched sides and as the tension melted came to an acceptable compromise. A great deal of Knudsen's ability to "get along with everyone" undoubtedly dates back to his days as a day laborer on the New York docks.

Arriving here at the age of 20, the tall, lanky Danish immigrant had but $30 in his jeans and no idea where to find a job. The docks being the first stop on land, he got a job working on the waterfront in spite of the fact that he could speak no English. The bellow of a dock foreman to "get going, you ——!" set the pace for Knudsen's career. He got going.

Learning English from children "because they spoke simply and in small words which were easier to learn and not so confusing," Knudsen looked around for another, better job, found one in the Erie Railroad shops. After 18 months he moved on to the John E. Keim mills in Buffalo and started his brilliant climb to the top of the heap.

In 1911 he married Clara Elizabeth Euler, of Buffalo, and began working even harder. Throughout everything Knudsen does or says runs a thread of strong, unwavering belief in family and home. "Whether a man is building a fortune or working in a factory for a daily wage, he is usually doing it for a wife and some children," he says solemnly.

Mrs. Knudsen is a handsome, quiet woman with beautiful white hair and a slow, sweet smile. She seldom offers comment, but her steady blue eyes are gentle and interested in the other person.

Preferring to stay in Detroit near her children, Mrs. Knudsen only occasionally comes to Washington, but her husband manages to fly home at least once a month.

The production manager of national defense lives in a small house near the Shoreham Hotel, has two Filipino boys to keep house for him—one of whom doubles in brass as chauffeur when Knudsen needs one. He seldom dines out, but often brings associates home with him to dinner, principally to finish a discussion broken up by lateness of the hour.

Lunch time finds him in the small dining room of the old Occidental Restaurant having "food that sticks to the ribs." Steak, lamb chops, chicken or roast beef combined with a green vegetable and salad are the regular Knudsen routine at mealtime. He studiously avoids potatoes to hold 230 pounds on the scales.

For relaxation and a good time Knudsen loves to dance and can be seen whirling around the floor of the Shoreham terrace frequently. He is a very much sought-after and highly prized dinner guest but rarely accepts unless he knows the hosts very well, likes them and is very sure the evening will be truly relaxing and entertaining.

The starched-front doings never catch Knudsen in the receiving line queue. At home for his family or a few friends Knudsen loves to play the piano, accordion or xylophone and can be lured to the country on Sundays with a promise of an old-fashioned picnic with plenty of people and the opportunity to work out on his accordion.

Knudsen's way of living is peculiarly American, and deeply ingrained in his ideals, ambitions, hopes and fears is a great love of this country. Giving up his $300,000 job as president of General Motors to earn a dollar a year as OPM production chief and member of the National Defense Council, last year Knudsen said: "I have been here for 41 years and this country has been pretty good to me. I felt that if I could do something, I'd like to."

His usually successful and inspiring pep talks to defense industrialists, the American people and his associates are peppered with quotable slogans like "terrible emergency," "America must roll up its sleeves," "We're down here to do a job—let's get it done!" "Put on the steam now to save blood later." He regards the "Stars and Stripes Forever" as the greatest tune in the world and will say without hesitation that "We can outstrip Nazi production by far. . . . Lick any two European countries when we get going."

Lowell Mellett Keeps Far in the Background

For the third time the maid came in and said:

"Mistah Mellett, them folks is back on the phone and they still say the White House wants to talk to you."

"Tell the boys to go back to their drinking and stop playing jokes," laughed Lowell Mellett. A few minutes later the phone rang again. Mellett and his hosts heard the maid splutter "yes suh! Yes suh. Right away suh!" and looked up expectantly as she skidded excitedly into the room.

"Mr. Mellett, suh. Come right away to the phone. The President of the United States wants to talk to you. Ah couldn't mistake his voice."

That was in 1937, a few weeks after Lowell Mellett had resigned his job as editor of the Washington News and walked out on $20,000 a year, and a profession he loved ardently.

Today Mellett holds the double title of administrative assistant to the President and Director of the Office of Government Reports. He is regarded by many as potentially the most dangerous man in the Administration, and by all as one of the select few who have direct access to Franklin D. Roosevelt's jealously guarded ear.

Recently the position of Mellett in relation to other members of the White House "inner circle" has seemed to shift slightly—puzzling bystanders and reputedly worrying Mellett. A quiet, dun-clad and dreamy little man, Mellett has come up against some very flashy competition in the person of Mayor LaGuardia and Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan. Whether he can retain, or perhaps recover, his sure-footed hold on the top rung remains to be seen.

Of the half-dozen men who can saunter in for a chat with the President almost any time of the day or night, Mellett is undoubtedly the hardest to catalogue and pigeonhole.

At first, or even fifth glance, he would seem to be a tremendously shy, gentle and idealistic man who shrinks from the spotlight, dislikes making any bold moves or decisions and consistently sits back and listens while other people do all the talking and doing. Slight and white-haired, he clings to all things unostentatious.

Alumni and present employes of Mellett are devoted to him in a wholehearted manner bordering on worship. His friendly smile and low-pitched words of greeting get a shiny-eyed, tremulous reception around the office of Government reports. His manner is slow, self-effacing and deliberate and his clothes, like his personality, seem created to blend into any background. Dun-colored tweeds on the shapeless side, blurry-soft shirts and extremely conservative dark ties are his uniform. He smokes in mild moderation, drinks seldom and has never been known to take the floor and hold it before any group of people.

"The Office of Government Reports is nothing but a propaganda bureau," is a statement that has popped up frequently in Washington since 1937 and Mellett's installation as director.

While international events might make censorship an actuality in this country, and Mellett would be the obvious choice, he would abhor the job. Most of his life has been dedicated to freedom of the press and the ideals of democracy, and you cannot picture Mellett in the tough, rough, nasty and flamboyant role of chief propagandist and censor.

Born 57 years ago in Elwood, Ind., eight years before Wendell Willkie was born in the same place, Lowell was one of the seven sons of the Jesse Melletts. The Free Press which his father partly owned was not exactly a wealthy property, but the Melletts made out nicely—partly due to Mrs. Mellett—a "good manager" and devout churchgoer.

At the age of 13, Mellett was bounced out of school by some unwise prank and started his long career as a newspaper man. Early in the game he met Roy Howard and the late Ray Long, then working on the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Not many years later Howard and Mellett joined up in New York and founded a friendship so firm that it has not even been dissolved by their divergent opinions about Mr. Roosevelt. After a year in New York on the old Evening World under the tutelage of famous Charley Chapin, Mellett turned westward and eventually wound up in Tacoma, Wash., on the News, and met his second wife, the brilliant and charming Berthe Knatvold.

During the last war Mellett went to London as manager of the Scripps-Howard Bureau there, later was sent to the front as a war correspondent, and covered the peace conference after the armistice, where he acquired a very decided distaste for public people who were not motivated entirely by what he regarded as ideals.

At the time of his break with Howard over policies in Washington he was on leave of absence from Scripps-Howard's Washington tabloid, The News, of which he was editor. Publisher Howard had issued orders to come out flatly against the Roosevelt plan to reorganize the Supreme Court. Mellett disagreed and refused to fall in line with his friend and chief.

The problem of what sort or job to take after quitting Scripps-Howard was conveniently solved by the President's offer. The President had learned of Mellett's sincere and unwavering loyalty to Administration policies and quickly gathered him in.

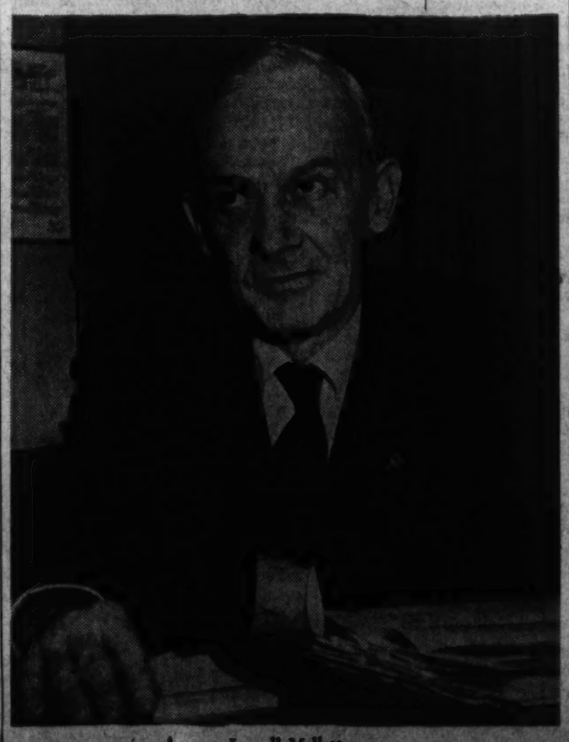
At work in his medium-sized, unadorned office in O. G. R., Mellett often curls his feet up on the chair under him tailor-fashion. He is notoriously accessible to callers. The same deep-dyed dislike of ostentation is exhibited in the simplicity of his office setup. He shares the outer office with his assistant, Katherine Blackburn, has two stenographers and one secretary.

Three WPA art project paintings and a picture of the President hang on the walls, the usual drab Government office curtains hang at the row of windows before which his desk is placed.

Two phones sit side by side at his right elbow—one of them a direct wire to the President's office and this rings six or seven times a day.

Arriving at his office around 9, Mellett works steadily through the morning, turning out his short letters; takes one hour for lunch, and leaves for his Arlington, Va., estate between 5 and 6. His chauffeur and a black 1938 Buick sedan meet him at the corner every evening and drop him there every morning. He has less than little interest in money and possessions and regards the so-called "privileged classes" and "upper income brackets" as not necessarily guilty—but certainly suspicious.

Nonetheless his Arlington acreage includes a nine-hole golf course—and friends say "Lowell is a golfing whiz as well as a wonderful partner to play with." An elderly housekeeper has taken care of the attractive house since Mrs. Mellett's death several years ago, and there are two other servants.



Lowell Mellett

Sumner Welles

Sumner Welles Is Diplomat's Diplomat

One of the most oft-repeated of the unfriendly tall tales about Sumner Welles is that he never went out to play as a child without wearing white gloves. Members of Washington's jovial, wise-cracking hail-fellow-well-met clique add slyly that Mr. Welles wears a top hat to bed.

The Undersecretary of State and field marshal of U. S. foreign policy is the most finished and highly polished type of career diplomat and has devoted his entire life to that end. At 48, Welles has a record of service as immaculate as his grooming and equally impressive. He was the first to recognize the importance of Latin America, as a neighbor and policy, and stubbornly promoted his theories through an era arid of interest in that direction. The hue and cry of hemispheric solidarity was a one-man campaign of an impeccable young man just out of Harvard and launching his diplomatic career in 1915.

Like Roosevelt, Welles is a product of those silver-spoon schools, Groton and Harvard—and like Roosevelt, Welles was neither an outstanding student nor a campus hero. Classmates can't remember his joining any clubs and recall that he was known chiefly for his dignity and handsome wardrobes—trademarks still peculiarly Wellesian.

While no buoyant humorist like the President, Welles is a sophisticated, articulate man whose terse, pointed speech and vast knowledge of diplomatic strategy must impress Mr. Roosevelt enormously. Roosevelt, from time to time, likes to recall first noticing Welles as a tall, polished young man of great unsmilingness in the Department of State during World War 1, when Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Sumner Welles' dreams for a working and substantial good neighborship with South America date back to his appointment to the American Embassy in Buenos Aires in 1917, after two years in Tokyo where he acquired an unrelenting hatred of the Japanese. Later as chief of the Latin-American Affairs Division (1921-22) he became convinced that the United States attitude toward the southern republics was entirely wrong and often talked to Franklin D. Roosevelt about it. When Roosevelt moved into the White House in 1933, he promptly made Welles Assistant Secretary of State.

His first foreign assignment under Roosevelt was as Ambassador to Cuba—and there are conflicting reports as to whether he made a fizzle of the job or not. Revolt had Cuba in a turmoil and both sides appealed to Welles for help. He scrupulously refused to use United States pressure to solve the dilemma and was hanged in effigy in Havana streets. Dispassionate Cubans admit that Welles' decision saved much bloodshed, averted more rioting.

If Welles' recall rung up a failure for him, he did scrape a victory from the debacle by removing the Platt Amendment and thereby United States meddling in Cuba. More than any other one act, scrapping the Platt amendment proved United States intentions of good neighborliness to Latin Americans and started the ball rolling southward.

The man behind the success of our steps toward cementing relations with Latin-America is tremendously respected by the 21 republics and their people as a whole. His shining and perfect tailoring are badges of civilization admired by the continentally minded South Americans. As the select few in Washington know, Welles is a superb and experienced host whose parties have the sort of glamor and champagne appreciated by sophisticates. Ladies are flattered and delighted to receive any attention from the 6-foot-3 gentleman with the wry smile, and courtly, if stiff, manners. Welles is a handsome man and the high forehead, neat-clipped moustache and white-touched temples give him a decidedly romantic air whether he likes it or not—and the chances are he likes it.

The undersecretary's office is not much different from the other king-pin offices in the old, rococco State Department Building except that it has an indescribable feeling of coolness on the hottest days as well as in the depth of steam-heated winter.

The standard black State Department fireplace has been made something of a focal point by the grotesque black Indian of carved wood which looks down from the mantelpiece. White Venetian blinds and dark blue drapes hang at the windows and the chairs are upholstered in dark blue leather. A marble bust of an anonymous statesman surveys the room from the top of a corner pedestal and down the center of it runs a gleaming mahogany meeting table. Hundreds of books line the wall bookcases and the whole thing is cool, impersonal and in very good taste.

Since Hull's health has been bad and the Japanese and Russian and Vichy crises crackled, Welles has arrived at his office at 8:30 a. m. or earlier and it is generally 9 p. m. before he steps into his waiting limousine to be whirled to Oxon Hill, his magnificent country estate in Maryland, some 20 miles away.

Every morning he rises at 6:30 a. m., heads for Oxon Hill's large pin-neat stables and saddles his pride and joy, Mitchell, a spanking white gelding. His five other thoroughbred horses are ridden by his wife and sons, who sometimes accompany him on the morning constitutional around the 10 miles of winding bridal paths on the estate.

Mrs. Welles, the former Mathilde Townsend, whom he married in 1925, is a rather spare woman with large deepset eyes. The Welles sons, Benjamin and Arnold, complete the family circle of the 220-acre Oxon Hill manor.

The house itself is a beautiful English-country-home type of place but on a scale seldom enjoyed even by England's landed aristocracy. It has high-ceilinged handsomely proportioned rooms decorated in soft shades of old rose, gold, blue and blurred green. A multitude of exquisite pieces of jade decorate occasional tables, mantelpieces and niches. Flowers from the great gardens and hot houses are everywhere, perfectly arranged by the talented Mrs. Welles. In the main drawing room a life-size portrait of Welles over the carved marble fireplace dominates and cues the formal decor.

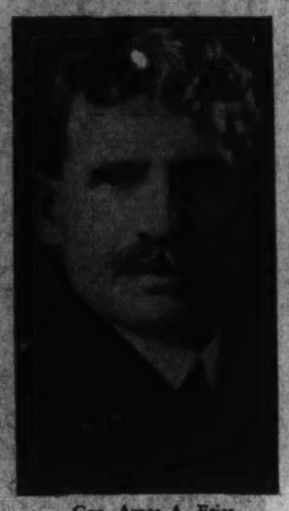
The lord and master of Oxon Hill manor spends most of his evenings in his book-lined, richly furnished study—his favorite room. With the exception of social duties attendant on his job, Welles leads a rigidly disciplined, quiet life and is never seen at the Capital's gayer parties.

NEXT SUNDAY

Personality profiles of other key Presidential advisers by Lee Carson, International News Service staff writer, will appear in this section next Sunday.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross



Gen. Amos A. Fries

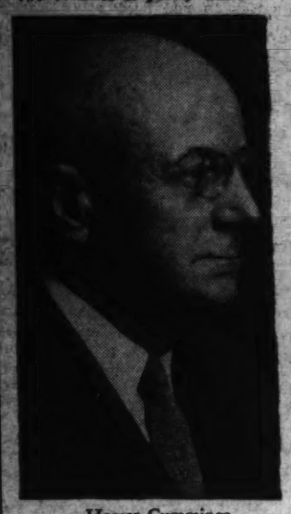
If a lawyer owns a book, it seems not unreasonable to assume it is a lawbook. If his home library of 3,500 volumes catches fire and half of them are destroyed, one might thing it safe to conclude a good many legal tomes went up in smoke.

Not so in the case of Homer S. Cummings.

"Oh, no, all my lawbooks are at the office," said the former Attorney General. "The things I lost were history, biography, poetry, fiction—just about everything but law."

It was a hard loss to take, that fire last Monday in the Cummings stone house at 2700 Tilden Street Northwest, but the loser is not one to weep over spilt milk, even though many valuable limited editions and irreplaceable papers going back to his early Cabinet days were included. The victim is philosophically going ahead with arrangement plans for the library in his new house at 4308 Forest Lane—which will be less vulnerable to flames.

Reading, writing and golf are the favorite pastimes of the affable, 6-foot-plus former Attorney General, who now is senior member of the firm of Cummings and Stanley. He wrote two volumes of poetry while in President Roosevelt's Cabinet and, since returning to private practice nearly three years ago, has published "The Tired Sea," which describes a trip abroad taken by Mrs. Cummings, now deceased, and himself.



Homer Cummings

An ardent linksman, Cummings is leader of the group of Washington professional men which semi-annually travels to Pinehurst, N. C., to pursue the little white ball. Twice in recent years he has won the tournamen trophy.

* * *

Thirteen months ago a private the U S Park Police, compact and efficient little force charged with patrolling and maintaining order in the far flung National Capital Park system. Today—acting chief.

It happened right here las Monday when Mark H. Raspberry, a Washingtonian via Alabama and Georgia, took charge of the police department which is under titular jurisdiction of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

"But, shucks, you don't want to write about that," said Acting Captain Raspberry, who is rounding out an even 10 years on the 80-man force. "I'm still only a sergeant, actually."

His modesty notwithstanding, Raspberry's ascent is anythnig but commonplace, and the chances are he will be a full fledged captain and permanent uniformed head of the Park Police sometime next month, when Capt. Henry Helms returns from leave and applies for voluntary retirement.

In the 6-foot, 200-pound class, he was born 37 years ago in Birmingham and reared in Macon, Ga., where he completed his high school education. He came to Washington in 1923 to work for the Southern Railroad, holding a secretarial position there for eight years.

During his first six years as a park policeman, it was almost as though he hadn't changed jobs, because his duties were chiefly clerical and secretarial—writing letters for the captain, making out dry reports, etc. Then about three years ago or so he was put on a motorcycle. In July, 1940, he was promoted to a sergeancy.

One of the two park policemen who have attended the National Police Academy conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Raspberry drew a commendation from Chief J. Edgar Hoover when he received his diploma last June.

He is an enthusiastic bowler but has permitted his golf to grow rusty. His first duty as acting head of the U. S. Park Police was, regrettably, to represent the organization last Monday at funeral services for Officer Thomas P. Fogarty, fatally injured in a motorcycle crackup.

* * *

Never mind his meek, almost beatific, countenance: Amos A. Fries enjoys a fight.

He has fought Spaniards, Filipino insurgents and Germans. In more recent years he has tilted with Communism, Socialism and sex teaching in public schools. At the moment his adversary is a policeman, who says the general's privet hedge intrudes upon public property.

The feud between Maj. Gen. Amos Alfred Fries, United States Army retired, and Patrolman J. W. Carroll, which had its inception the other day, is still awaiting a decision. It may come this week when the surveyor or corporation counsel or some other important official finds that Gen. Fries' 6-foot hedge is legal or Patrolman Carroll is absolutely right or, maybe, that the darn thing ought to be planted in spiraea van houtte anyway.

Capt. Raspberry

Sixty-eight and fit as a fiddle, the World War chief of the Army's Chemical Warfare Setvice seems to be enjoying the argument. Helps keeps the vocal cords in shape, and all that. Truth is, though, he hasn't actually encountered the policeman with the tape measure. The fight is being waged chiefly through the newspapers and in a flow of correspondence between the Fries residence at 3305 Woodley Road and the District Building.

With the aid of Mrs. Fries, his inseparable companion, the general is managing to do justice to the hedge row without detriment to his other activities: Editing a journal on public school affairs, making speeches on military subjects, playing golf, swapping yarns regularly with fellow members of the Post Mortem and Last Man's Clubs and carrying on as an honorary War Mother and honorary Girl Scout.

His wife is squarely behind him in the landscaping controversy.

"We planted that privet with our own hands 14 years ago," she says, "and we are not going to spoil it without a battle."

REPORT FROM BOSTON: *Pigeons and People Pursue Their Quaint Ways*

By Gladwin Hill.

Boston, Aug. 16.—This one-time "Hub of the Universe" is standing up unfazed under the buffets of modern life, including some mild slurs on its communal virility.

Several writers, notably the Maverick Bostonian J. P. Marquand, have hinted none too subtly that Boston and its people were losing their grip. Marquand in "The Late George Apley" caricatured an old-school Bostonian who was more concerned about the family graves in Mount Auburn Cemetery than about who was in the White House. In "H. M. Pulham, Esq." he portrayed the pathetic, unavailing effort of a potential cosmopolite to throw off the fetters of a stagnant Boston background. The book was banned in Boston. But that has all been forgotten, and Boston has slipped back into its ancient aplomb, self-sufficiency and foibles.

Outside the fence of the old granary burying ground, where the original Mother Goose is interred, the old man still sells catnip and herbs, with a discourse on the origins and benefits of each. This cemetery, squeezed into a mid-city grass plot back of the Park Street church, is probably the most select in the world.

The pigeons on Boston Common are as arrogant as ever, leering obvious threats to peck your eyes out if you don't feed them, a traditional Boston pastime.

Boston's subways have been extended, and some light, quiet streamlined cars instituted, but the major topic of straphanger conversation still is the latest run scored by the Red Sox. There are even those who dream of the Hose, as they are known to local headline readers, winning the pennant. The last time was 1918.

In Washington, Summer Is the Time to Get Your Man

By Dudley Harmon

Summer in Washington is one time when the sweltering $18 a week girl clerk can be the envy of the wealthy grass widows hung with pearls and swept by Newport breezes. All the smart women, who flocked to Washington and took just the right house in Georgetown, with a garden calculated to soothe the tired dollar-a-year men, have fled long since to chic resorts which are cool, quaint and manless. The dollar-a-year official is still right here on the job, too tired even to get to Rehoboth.

But not too weary, we add hastily, to seek feminine companioship in the evening. So don't waste pity on the poor bachelor girls who are working eight and ten hours a day in the sultriness of Washington. Chances are they're having a lovely time—for Washington in the summer is the place to get your man.

Lovely maidens, who languished through the winter in Washington's overwhelmingly feminine company, can now enjoy a variety of unusual sights. One is going into a restaurant and seeing seven men eating alone at a table. Some girls have been known to stare even to the point of rudeness, just to savor to the full the refreshing novelty of such a scene. Another treat for the summer girl is being asked to a dinner party and finding herself the only woman among six men, all hanging on her words as though she were a combination Dorothy Thompson and Hedy La-Marr.

A magazine writer recently described the depressing effect of seeing in Washington women, women, and more women. He bemoaned the fact that girls entered movie houses always in female company, that they dined in tea shoppes either alone or with another girl friend.

This may be true in the winter, but how delightfully false in the summer. In the hot months a Washington girl begins to feel like the reigning queen of a mining camp in the 'nineties. Instead of having gold nuggets thrown at her feet by admirers, she is showered with invitations to dinner and cocktails in some alluring, air cooled retreat.

Even the mousy girl blossoms under such attention, and develops a siren line which, if it lasts throughout the winter, should keep her well supplied with suitors. The girl with the inferiority complex becomes an arrogant soul who says breezily over the telephone, "I'm busy for the next two weeks. How about making it the end of the month?"

Love is at large in this sweltering city. You feel it in the canoes, lighted by Japanese lanterns and moored by the concert barge at the Watergate; in the sailing boats on the Chesapeake of a Sunday, when the sturdy type of girl comes into her own. Inside roadsters which speed through the summer evenings with their tops down, there's a man for every girl, and in Georgetown gardens the ratio is usually three to one.

An ultra-respectable young lady recently found with a house on her hands which was too big to carry alone. She searched desperately for two other girls to share the expenses. After two weeks of effort she found only one; the other homeless people she knew were all men. So now a bachelor has moved in with the couple, but so typical is this of Washington in the summer that even the girl's maiden aunt hasn't bothered to raise an eyebrow.

The care and feeding of the dollar a year man is a problem to which chic New Yorkers who moved here have been devoting much attention. They searched for just the right setting, which usually involves a glass top table loaded with drinks and set out under a magnolia tree. But this doesn't bother the Washington summer maiden. Let the men worry about finding some place to dine which will please her! After all, there are dozens who will.

It really wasn't very bright of the chic girls, as soon as the thermometer rose, to shuttle off for Newport and Bar Harbor, where the "extra man" is apt to be in his late 'fifties. The summer gal may be pale and wan, but what good is a becoming suntan if there aren't any males around to admire it?

Trade Rises As Windsors End Year in Nassau

By Fred L. Strozier

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 16 (The Special News Service).—In one busy year as Governor of the Bahamas, the Duke of Windsor has pulled this little colonial capital out of its business doldrums and revived a bustling resort trade that showed signs of imminent collapse 12 months ago.

By the power of their personal appeal, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor have drawn thousands of romantic American tourists to Nassau. Through the Duke's active interest in social problems, legislation has been enacted or initiated to slice off a share of the new prosperity for the lower classes of poorly paid working natives.

Like any other public executive, the duke has been successful in only part of his social program. The remainder has been stymied by an ofter-recalcitrant Legislature with a tight hold on the public purse strings. Now the Legislature has adjourned and, in the midst of Nassau's midsummer heat and with the West Indian hurricane season only a few weeks distant, the duke and his American born duchess are ready for their first real vacation from the job of governing about 70,000 colonials.

Their first year in Nassau ends tomorrow, and Edward and Wally want to visit his ranch in the Canadian province of Alberta, 60 miles from Calgary at Pekisko. Their trip perhaps will include a stop in Baltimore, the duchess' home town, and a visit to New York. The duke has been out of the colony three times, the duchess twice, since their transfer here following the fall of France.

Months of Work

In between these jaunts to Florida have been months of busy work for the Windsors and eventful times for the islanders.

When the Windsors arrived from France by way of Lisbon and Bermuda on a hot, still day in August, 1940, they brought with them a rebirth of hope among Nassau's people that the tourist trade could be saved, even though month by month more and more cruise ships were being converted to the job of war.

Over widespread opposition, money was poured from the public treasury, at the duke's behest, to keep passenger liners on the New York-Nassau run and insure plenty of big tourist hotels in the capital, by subsidy. As a corollary, advertising funds were increased. It was a big gamble. From the very start blame or credit was laid strictly at the door of the duke and his immediate advisers. It worked, in a big way, with the result that Nassau experienced its best tourist season in years, and, on into the summer, the visitors kept coming at a rate almost 50 per cent above previous figures.

Hechinger Co.

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Store is on the Lee Highway (Route 211) at the intersection of Hillwood Avenue (Route 338).

The Hechinger Company Announces the Opening of a New Type of Building Material Store at Falls Church, Va.

"Foundation to Roof" at "Rock-Bottom Prices" were the new ideas which made the Hechinger Company successful in Washington.

Now the Hechinger Company crosses the Potomac River to Falls Church, Va., with this new type of modern material store having a complete stock of house repair needs and home builders supplies—accessible to Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William and Fauquier Counties.

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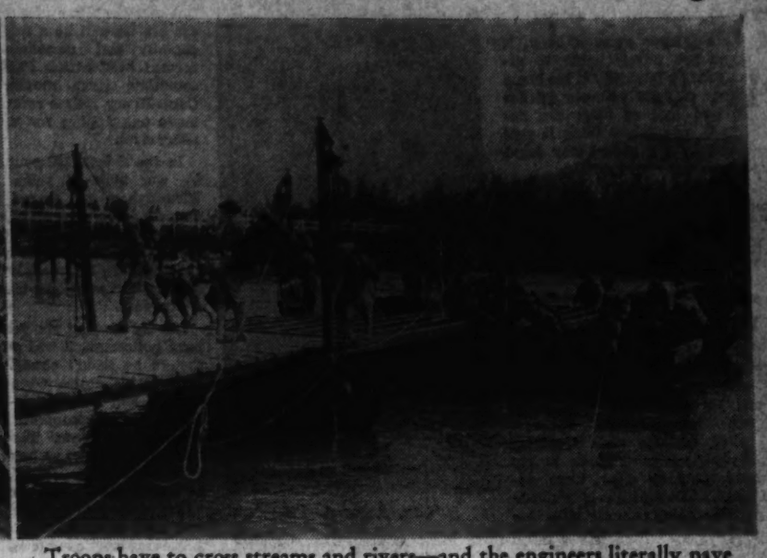
Expanding Corps of Engineers Plays Vital Role in New Army

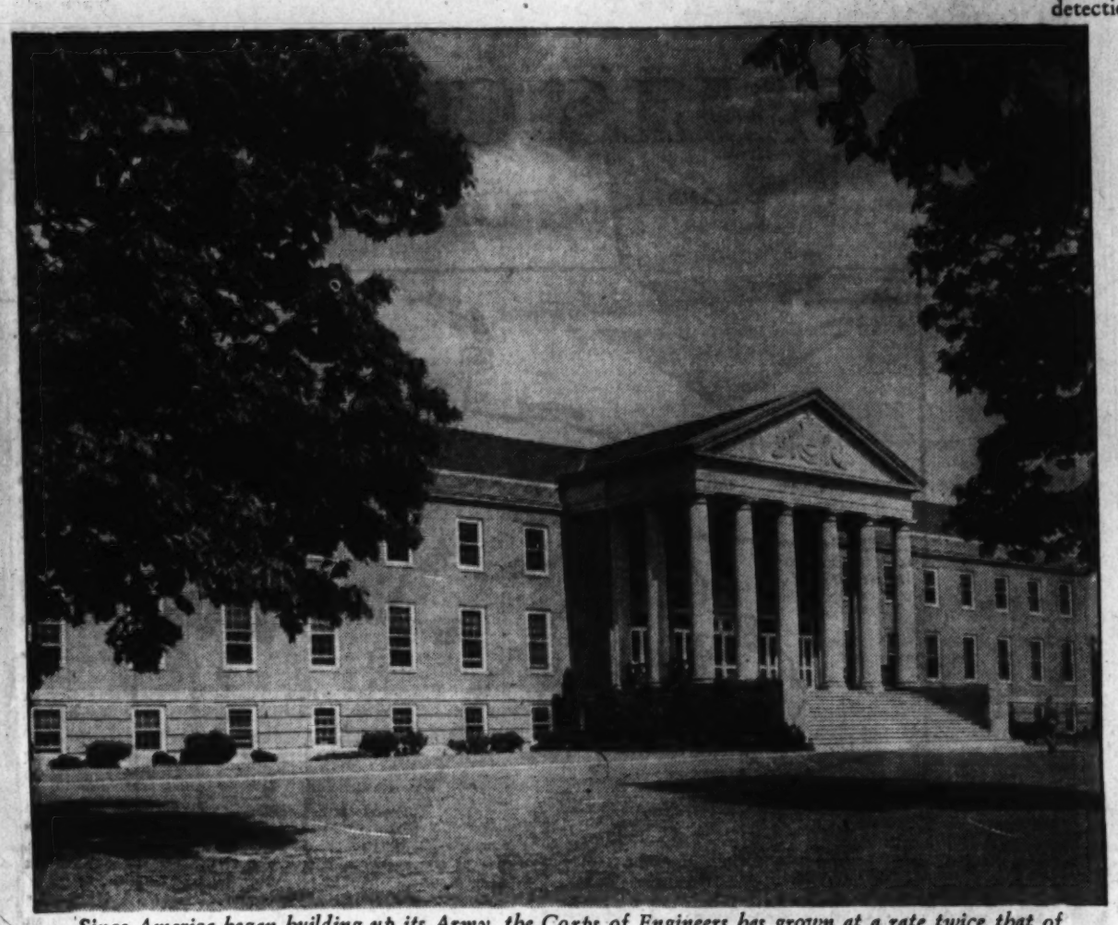
Operating far in front of their own troops, the engineers erect log barriers to serve as tank traps.

Camouflage is synonymous with the Army's engineers. The "fighting builders" here cleverly disguise an anti-aircraft gun from air and ground detection.



Troops have to cross streams and rivers—and the engineers literally pave the way by building pontoon bridges in almost no time at all.

Official U. S. Army Photos



Since America began building up its Army, the Corps of Engineers has grown at a rate twice that of the Army as a whole. Biggest engineer post is Fort Belvoir, which is getting bigger all the time. The War Department announced last week that 20 buildings will rise soon at the base to take care of the expansion. The new structures, costing $2,500,000, will provide more than 250,000 square feet of floor space and will be so camouflaged that they will be invisible from air and long-distance observation.

By John G. Norris

KEY MEN OF AMERICA'S new military machine are the "fighting builders" of the Army Engineers.

Their role in battle is vital and more important today than ever before. For mobility is the essential factor of modern warfare and the engineers "operate the battlefield traffic signals."

They pave the way for their own troops to fight by removing obstructions, blasting fortifications, bridging streams and building roads. On the defensive they work in reverse, erecting barriers and forts and destroying bridges and other arteries of communication.

In the words of its leaders, the Corps of Engineers "gives the green light to our own forces and the red light to the enemy."

And because they are often far in front of their own troops, laying mines, building pill-boxes, throwing ponton bridges across river, etc., the engineers always must be ready to drop their tools and fight. In the rear, other engineer units carry on a multitude of functions, operating railroads, power and water systems, establishing and maintaining temporary air fields, and engaging in the important work of camouflage and map-making.

During the World War, the work of the Corps of Engineers was considerably less important than today. Its function was principally road-building, and a large portion of its troops the lowly labor battalions.

Today, the engineers are in the vanguard of an army. Needs for the Corps are so great, that its eight-fold expansion in the past year to 4200 officers and 61,000 men was at a rate twice that for the Army as a whole.

They Have No Song

Perhaps because its officers were a sort of Corps d'elite, coming from the top-ranking students of each West Point class, and its work technical and prosaic, the engineers have never had any of the outward signs of an intense esprit de corps. Engineers have no nick-name, and no song. They have a motto, but many in the Corps would like to forget it. It is the French word "Essayons," meaning "We Try." Something more like "We Do," is desired.

In the light of the new importance of the Corps, the new fighting spirit required, ranking engineer officers say a good rousing song like that of the Field Artillery is badly wanted. Also a slogan and perhaps a pungent nickname for the troops that must both work and fight.

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS holds an especial interest to the people of Washington. For since its birth in 1776, and re-establishment in 1892, the engineers have played an important part in the city's development.

Many public buildings, including the Washington Monument, the Capitol and Library of Congress were constructed by Army Engineers. For years, the Corps has had an important peace-time function in handling all navigation and flood control projects. During the emergency, it is building all the Army bases on the Atlantic islands, all seacoast fortifications, and all Air Corps construction.

Main Post at Fort Belvoir

The main post of the Corps of Engineers is at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., where the Engineer School and Engineer Board are located. The board, a group of experts, who carry on research and development of engineer equipment, long has been housed in ramshackle World War buildings. Yesterday, the War Department announced that a new $2,540,000 home will be built for the body.

For many years, the engineers have taught camouflage to the rest of the Army as a means of passive defense, and in its direction for the new research center at Fort Belvoir, the War Department ordered that it be made a model of modern camouflage technique.

Details of plans for the 20 buildings in the new center, disclosed by Brig. Gen. Roscoe C. Crawford, president of the Engineer Board and commandant of the Engineer School, indicate that it will be virtually invisible, so far as air and long distance observation are concerned. One aim of the new project, officials say, is to demonstrate to industry, as well as the Army, the best means of taking advantage of natural cover, concealment and dispersion of buildings.

The buildings will be located in the wooded area of the post south of the main group of structures of the Engineer School on the Belvoir Peninsula. Cutting of trees to make space for buildings will be held to a minimum.

Roads and railroad trackage will wind rather than take a straight course through the trees. Buildings will be distributed so that no two will be in line with each other. The irregular patterns of nature will be imitated wherever possible. Each building will have a flat roof that will be painted or otherwise treated to blend with the surrounding terrain and landscape features. Two of the structures will be windowless and completely air-conditioned. The rest will have limited window openings and be fitted for black-out shutters.

When completed, the new engineer research establishment should be an exceptional point of interest. Besides its camouflaging, it will contain a permanent display of engineer equipment and a road test area to serve as a proving ground for engineer vehicles.

U. S. 'Lovely' To British Student Pilots

By Wilber Crawford

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 16 (The Special News Service).—Everything is "lovely" with the young British boys who came to America to learn aerial warfare methods in preparation for service with the Royal Air Force.

The lads from England and Scotland are so pleased with everything they find here, so appreciative of all that is done for them, that naval officers say the young Britons are making some young Americans a bit ashamed of themselves.

Ask any of these British boys how he likes this or that in America and he answers "lovely" or a similar word. None of them talk much, but if you get them started they'll tell you they like our "friendly" people, our "very attractive" girls, our "exceptionally good" climate, our "amazingly plentiful" food, our "surprising" activity—and, most of all, "the way you're helping England."

The Army, the Navy and private aviation companies in the United States will train 8,000 of these R. A. F. youngsters to be fliers, gunners, radiomen and aerial observers.

Those now at Pensacola—like others being trained by the Army in Florida, in Georgia and elsewhere—are learning to be pilots, gunners and observers. Those brought to the naval air station's big trade schools here are studying to be aerial radiomen. They're just boys—17, 18, 19 and 20 years old—and when they arrived one night by train after a long ride from Canada where they had just landed from an even longer trip by boat from England, they showed the strain of their difficult journey.

Naval officers met them at the Union Station in downtown Jacksonville and gave them a few minutes to unlimber their legs before loading them into a bus for the short trip out to the air station. When the party was ready to board the bus, five of the young Britons were missing. After a search through the station, the train sheds and nearby streets, an officer found the five boys atop stools in a soda fountain shop. One lad had just downed his fifth ice cream soda.

Their first comments at the naval air station, after they had been there one full day, were expressions of amazement at the food. They were only mildly pleased with the coffee but they really liked the tea.

They're working hard at the naval air station, working side by side with several thousand young American sailors in the trade schools. They're up at 5 a.m. m. and busy every minute until 10:30 p. m.

They've suffered a lot from the Florida summer sun which recently has been sending the mid-day temperature into the high 90's, most of them came here from British naval bases up in the fog-shrouded Orkney Islands. Still they praise the climate—"just imagine, seeing the bright sun every day," one said.

Service Sidelights

Military Data Today Is All 'Off the Record'

Back in the good old pre-emergency days, foreign military attaches and espionage agents had one sure-fire sources of information about the American defense services. Complete data as to Army and Navy plane strengths, numbers and types of guns, garrisons of overseas fortifications, etc., was always set forth in the published hearings of the Congressional Appropriations Committee.

It was dry reading, but there it was for all to see. Gradually, however, in the past year, the committees have been editing their records of testimony with increasing severity. They still publish the hearings on the defense bills, but much of the questioning and the answers of Army and Navy chiefs are but idle talk.

The real dope is all given "off the record."

You read through a lot of elementary questions put by Senator Whosis to Gen. Hozokus and get nothing but mixed military nomenclature and hot air. Then just as you reach a question which may bring forth some information about the state of the Army or Navy, comes the inevitable line:

"Discussion off the record."

It never fails. You struggle through the 800-page record of testimony and just as it is about to get good, you read:

"Discussion off he record."

It's tantalizing. Like being marooned at the seashore during a northeaster, and the only book in the place an old copy of Ivanhoe with some of the pages missing.

Much of the censoring is probably necessary. Keeping defense secrets secure and all that. Sometimes, however, it seems like the boys who delete whole gobs of testimony and insert those words "discussion off the record," go just a mite too far.

Like during the Senate hearings on the first supplemental defense appropriation bill of 1942, released last week. Senators were questioning Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, Chief of Army Ordnance, as to how long ammunition lasted without deteriorating.

Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, and chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the bill, took over the interrogation.

"Gen. Wesson," he said, "I own one of those revolvers that every householder has as a sort of household defense, with shells in it, and I think they have been in there for 30 years. Do you suggest I get half a dozen new cartridges or else not use it?"

The general's answer!

You've guessed it. The censor intervened, and in the place of some expert advice about what to do about the Senator's blunderbus, came that dratted line:

"Discussion off the record."

Two Ex-Privates

Generals Lear and Krueger to Match Wits in War Games

By Rice Yahner
Associated Press Staff Writer

A pair of former privates, neither of them born in this country, are grooming two field armies for the Nation's most spectacular military show.

Soon Lieut. Gens. Ben Lear and Walter Krueger will match wits in simulated battles that stretch half across Louisiana and involve almost half a million men. Their September warfare, though bloodless, will be as realistic as it can be made in peacetime.

A little more than 40 years ago Lear and Krueger were recruits.

Now each wears three stars, just one short of the most a United States soldier can get. They command two of the four biggest fighting units in the land.

Privates, non-coms and line officers of the regiments in their divisions have been perfecting team work through most of the summer. Now they are dovetailed into complex field armies—with great problems of administration and supply, to say nothing of movement in strange country—to demonstrate how well they function as a great machine of modern war. In the field exercises, fighting and bombing planes, swift armored divisions, horse cavalry and motorized infantry must be coordinated. All must work together smoothly and promptly.

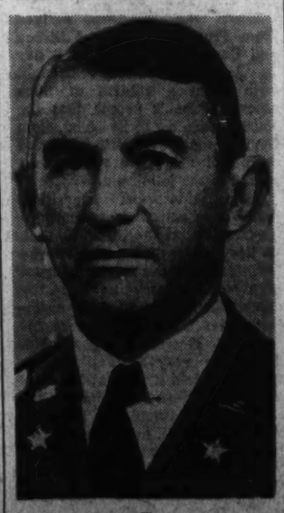
In Spanish-American War

Such a task will utilize to the utmost the strategy and field generalship of Lear and Krueger, both of whom have been the full distance of the military ladder. Both enlisted as privates during the Spanish-American War, served in the Philippines and on the Mexican border. Both are native of foreign nations—Lear of Canada and Krueger of west Prussia. Lear is 62, two years older than Krueger.

But there the likeness begins to fade in their respective careers. Few, seeing tall and ramrod-straight Gen. Lear striding down a street or across a field in uniform, would mistake him for anyone but a high officer. Short and wiry Gen. Krueger, on the other hand, often has moved among his men in the field at night, asking how the food is or how the privates are withstanding maneuvers, without being recognized.

Krueger was brought to this country at the age of 8, attended public schools in the Midwest and left high school in Cincinnati to go to his home in Madison, Ind., to enlist at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Twenty years later, after service in the Philippines, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

By the summer of 1917 he was a major and assistant chief of staff of the Eighty-fourth Division. In February of the next year he went overseas and attended the General Staff College at Langres, France, for four months, and then became assistant chief of staff of the Twenty-sixth Division. During that time it was in the defensive sectors at Toul and near Chateau Thierry. A month later he was brought back to the United States and returned to the Eighty-fourth Division, which went to France in August.



Gen. Krueger

Gen. Krueger was educated principally in the Army's hard school of field service and its colleges of specialties. He became chief of the tank corps of the A. E. F. a month before the armistice, remained abroad until May, 1919. Then came more school, first as a student and then as an instructor.

The Army didn't have enough schools for him. He tried the Navy and was graduated from the Naval War College in May, 1926. Then he went to the Air Corps primary flying school at Brooks Field, Tex. At both places he dropped his rank and was only a student. However, in two years he was ordered to the Naval War College staff for a four-year tour of duty.

In the past seven years he has commanded the Sixth Infantry, has been in the war plans division of the War Department general staff, commanded the Second Division and the Eighth Army Corps. He has been a lieutenant general since May.

A Soldier's General

Everything about him is positive. Maybe doesn't seem to be a part of his vocabulary. There is never any doubt of his meaning. His words are brassy with conviction, but he doesn't like to see them in print.

His life is the Army and he works at it day and night. His son is a captain. The general's intimate friends hardly remember when he took a vacation and officers, with a little less zeal, find him a sharp-tongued lecturer if they slip. They barely do more than once.

Those who serve with Krueger call him a soldier's general. Time and time again, he has told them that the "cardinal duty of an officer is to look after his men before he looks after himself." He demands, literally, that "every officer should know every corn and bunion" in his command and woe to the officer who doesn't assure himself that his men, regardless of where they are in the field, get hot meals twice a day.

Both Krueger and Lear are strict disciplinarians. Lear probably the sternest since Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff, who now commands the United States and native forces in the Philippines.

Lear's insistence on his conception of the correct deportment of soldiers landed him on the front pages and brought his name into Congress. The yoo-hoo incident in which the general made a battalion of his troops retrace a long march route because they yoo-hooed at shorts-clad girls on a Memphis golf course is typical of the cavalryman who came up the hard way. He never wants his officers—or enlisted men—to forget that they are members of an Army that is nothing if not well-disciplined.

Ultraefficient himself, he demands no less of his officers and the enlisted men. He is outspoken against the Army system that enables an unfit officer, by appeals along a traditional pattern, to hold his position for years while his case is before various Army boards.

Gen. Lear

He looks after his men and has a genuine concern for their individual welfare, but he demands instant and thorough response to his orders.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., Lear started his Army career in the Colorado Infantry Volunteers with which he served during the Spanish-American War. He was 19. By the time of the Philippine Insurrection he was a lieutenant.

Most of his service during the World War—he was colonel by that time—was with the War Department general staff.

A cavalryman since the turn of the century, Lear became so proficient that he participated in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912. After the World War he became a cavalry instructor and rose to director of the department of horsemanship at the cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kans. He is a graduate of the General Staff School at the Army War College and in 1936 took command of the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Tex. Two years later he was sent to the Panama Canal Zone, in command of the Pacific sector, and in October, 1940, he was made a lieutenant general.

Battle of Louisiana

Now Lear the cavalryman—that branch has furnished the armored divisions most of their officers—and Krueger, the infantryman who has studied with the Navy and the Air Corps, will be the strategists of the battle of Louisiana.

About 15,000,000 acres of forests, fields and swamplands will be the arena for the test. It will be a free maneuver, the movement of the men and their machines of war limited only to their own ingenuity and the iniative of their commanders.

They will carry out all of the functions of war—except killing and widespread destruction. Umpires will assess losses according to tables based on the perils of war. Thus if a regiment comes within the field of fire of an artillery battery a certain percentage of the outfit will be ruled casuals. And if a commander takes a position—and forgets his ammunition supply—umpires will rule out his unit as soon as the enemy brings its guns to bear.

The Gallup Poll

Americans Still Hope To Avoid Another A. E. F. in Europe

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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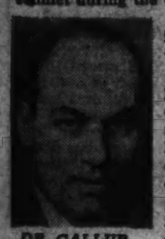
Princeton, N. J., Aug. 16.—As a third year of war looms in Europe the question which occupies London, Berlin and every other capital, including our own, is what part the United States will play in the conflict during the coming year.



DR. GALLUP

Basically the question goes back to this: What is the attitude of the American people toward the war today?

Some commentators at home and abroad have professed to be confused. But if an observer looks carefully today at what the people themselves are saying—and have been saying for many months—he will find no grounds for confusion. Not only does the pattern of public opinion largely explain every step America has taken thus far, but it also provides significant clues as to what may come next. Here is a brief guide to the public's thinking on the war, distilled from months of continuous studies by the American Institute of Public Opinion and including results of new tests completed in the past two weeks:

Probably the first and most important fact to be understood about American public opinion and the war is that the majority of Americans do not side with either the extreme isolationists nor the extreme interventionists. Instead—and this has been true during the entire period of the war—the Institute's surveys show that the majority have been guided by two joint purposes. In the final analysis these have been:

1. To avoid if possible a repetition of the 1917-18 experience when the United States sent a huge expeditionary force to Europe, and

2. To keep Hitler away from the Western Hemisphere by giving every necessary aid to Britain and her allies—and by taking other far-reaching measures to bolster our defense.

These have been the guide-posts of American opinion at least since the spring of 1939, six months before the outbreak of war, Institute surveys show.

Growth of Aid-to-Britain Sentiment

What has changed since war began—and during the course of the war—is the public's conception of how much self-defense and aid-to-Britain may be needed. Thus, in the early months of the war when Americans in general displayed great confidence in the ability of the British and French to withstand Hitler, most Americans believed it would be sufficient to repeal the arms embargo and let Britain and France buy what they wanted on the "cash-and-carry" plan.

But when the supposedly "impossible" happened, when German troops rolled across Western Europe, outflanked the Maginot Line and forced France to surrender, American opinion quickly approved new and far-reaching measures of aid, the Institute's findings show.

In addition the American public has recorded its overwhelming intention to fight if any part of the Western Hemisphere should be threatened, from Canada to the farthest nations of South America. At the present time the studies show a majority (54 per cent) in favor of the further step of convoying war materials to England, and a majority for extending the training period of the draftees.

In short, at virtually every stage the majority of the American people have supported those measures which they have thought necessary to help bring about the defeat of Hitler and to strengthen our own continental defenses.

Public Opposes Another A. E. F.

Where the American public does draw the line today—as in preceding months—is at sending another A. E. F. abroad. For the average American still has unhappy memories of the last war, when our troops were sent overseas to fight, as most Americans thought, to end war and to make the world safe for democracy. Disillusionment with that experience caused most United States citizens to decide—by 1937—that our entrance 20 years before had been a mistake. Even today, though Hitler's conquests have brought a revaluation of our thinking on that score, nearly half the public still regards the 1917-18 expedition as a mistake.

Entry into the war means—to the majority of citizens—the dispatch of a large expeditionary force to Europe either now or at some time in the future.

"If the United States does enter the war against Germany and Italy," the Institute asked voters in a survey just completed, "do you think we should send our Army to Europe to fight before the war is over?"

Sixty-five per cent said they thought "war" would mean an expeditionary force sooner or later. And to this kind of participation, the public is opposed by the overwhelming majority of 83 to 17 per cent in a survey at the present time.

The public hopes that by giving aid to England we can avoid such a war effort. Even if this expanding aid should mean a little shooting, it is likely the public would not seriously oppose it. The public seems only to balk at steps which will, in their opinion, unalterably commit us to sending a large army to Europe.

The struggle which goes on in American opinion, therefore, is not in a real sense over the issue of "going into the war" or not going in. The struggle is over the issue of how far we can go in our program of helping Britain and her allies and aiding our own defense—without becoming so involved that the only way out is full participation 3000 miles away.

This frame of reference helps to explain why, for example, a majority of the public has favored extension of the conscription period; and why, at the same time, a majority of the same citizens oppose revising the draft laws to permit sending conscription men outside the Western Hemisphere.

Roosevelt and Churchill Map Strategy to Smash Hitler

By Edward T. Folliard

A flotilla of warships, some flying the Stars and Stripes and some the British Union Jack, rode the choppy waters off Newfoundland last week. Fighting planes droned overhead and destroyers plowed through the white caps, circling around the "conference ship."

In such a martial setting did Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, and Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, keep a momentous rendezvous a week ago yesterday.

In a joint declaration the American and British leaders laid down an 8-point program of peace aims.

Was this, then, the purpose of their meeting at sea, to outline "a better future for the world?"

The answer came in Point No. 6 of the joint declaration. This said that all of the hopes of the two men for that better future depended on "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny." Britain already was committed to the task of destroying the Hitler regime; President Roosevelt apparently committed the United States to a full share in that fateful task.

The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea therefore was really a win-the-war conference, a momentous exchange in which the two men, attended by their highest-ranking military, naval and air officers, sought to plot a campaign that will smash the Nazi conqueror.

The British were quick to see it in that light and were inclined to treat the 8-point peace program as something to be considered when the job had been done. In the London pubs, exultant men raised their glasses and cried, "Here's to the two of us; let 'em come."

Roosevelt and Churchill undoubtedly surveyed the whole panorama of the war, weighed Hitler's assets and liabilities, and mapped out a grand strategy that encompassed the globe.

The 8-point joint declaration, aside from being a democratic manifesto to the peoples of the earth, was a part of that grand strategy in that it spiked in advance the "peace offensive" which Europe has expected Hitler to launch if he should win in Russia.

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The first concrete action to flow from the blue-water meeting was taken late Friday when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill proposed a three-power conference with Premier Josef Stalin of Russia. The purpose of this would be to discuss the "future allocation of our joint resources."

The message to Stalin pointed out that "further fighting fronts" may be developed, and said that Anglo-American resources, though immense, were limited, and that there had to be a decision as to where they could best be used to do the most damage to Hitler.

The fact is that American and British government leaders know no more about the fighting in Russia than what they get out of the newspapers. In that respect, Russia continues to be a riddle. No outside military observers have been allowed to go to the front. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill obviously want to get some experts in Russia, and thus inform themselves of the true situation. A decision on war supplies would follow.

If the decision is to send large quantities of material to the beleagured Soviets, that decision will be carried out regardless of the attitude of Germany's Axis partner, Japan.

The Japanese reacted violently to the Roosevelt-Churchill 8-point program, saying that it went counter to all of Japan's traditions, methods, aims and slogans. For weeks now the Japanese newspapers have been warning the United States against sending supplies to Russia by way of Vladivostok. But oil and possibly other supplies already are on their way to that Siberian port.

In London an "authoritative source" was quoted as saying that Britain would do her best to fulfill her policy of aiding Russia, and that undoubtedly goes for the United States also.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, it was believed in London, agreed on "the precise moment and circumstances under which their governments would cease passive resistance and take action against the Japanese—perhaps from British and American bases whose mutual use had been agreed upon."

That puts it up to Japan whether she wants to tangle with the two greatest sea powers in the world.

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Another topic on the Roosevelt-Churchill agenda undoubtedly was the cave-in of the Vichy government of France, and the prospect that the Nazis might move into France's colonies in North Africa and into Dakar in West Africa, opposite Brazil.

What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had in mind when they mentioned "further fighting fronts" was a matter of considerable speculation. With the Germans now deep in the Russian Ukraine, there is, of course, the possibility that they will strike down through the Middle East and try to flank the British at Suez.

There is also the possibility that the British might themselves start something on land to create a diversion while Hitler is engaged in Russia.

From all indications, however, the British are nowhere near ready yet to attempt a serious invasion of the Nazi-dominated continent of Europe. They may, probably will, smash at the Germans and Italians in Libya when the weather becomes more favorable. But an invasion of France, or Holland, or Norway—that is, a large-scale invasion—would appear to be a long way off.

Lord Beaverbrook, the hustling British minister of supply, who flew here Thursday after attending the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, said that the British were desperately in need of more tanks. He said the British had organized tank brigades and tank divisions, but that they didn't have enough tanks. That was one of the things that brought him to Washington.

Officials, who talked with "The Beaver" and members of his party, said that the British time-table called for an Allied invasion of Europe in 1942 and "victory in 1943."

Will American troops be needed to achieve that victory? Lord Beaverbrook was asked that question at a press conference Thursday, but he chose to side-step it. Other British visitors to Washington have done likewise. However, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, former commander of the British forces in the Middle East, now in command in India, was quite frank in saying recently that American troops would have to come in if Hitler was to be vanquished.

What Roosevelt and Churchill talked about aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales and the U. S. S. Augusta may never be fully known until the world gets their memoirs. The chances are, however, that their talks were of a frank, hair-down character. In that case, it is not difficult to imagine the prime minister asking the President about America's attitude toward a shooting war and a new A. E. F.

The President, if he relies on such indexes as the Gallup Poll, would have been compelled to tell his friend that America has not yet recovered from the disillusionment that followed the World War, and that more than 80 per cent of Americans questioned in the matter are opposed to an A. E. F. in this war.

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Sentiment is one thing and realities another. In the opinion of most observers, the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting and 8-point declaration have brought the United States much closer to actual warfare.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University and regent of its School of Foreign Service, is one student of foreign affairs who leans to that view. In a special statement prepared for The Washington Post, Dr. Walsh said that heretofore—as a result of the destroyers-for-bases deal, the Lend-Lease Act and the occupation of Greenland and Iceland—the United States has been in a state of "defensive alliance" with Great Britain.

But that phase, he said, was definitely terminated the moment that President Roosevelt issued a joint statement with Prime Minister Churchill. The language of this declaration, he said, changes our previous defensive relations into an "out-and-out offensive alliance with Great Britain."

"All told," concluded Dr. Walsh, "the people of the United States can hardly look forward to anything but war, unless an eleventh hour miracle of nature or Divine Grace intervenes."

Eight Points for a New World Order

The President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, representing His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom, being met together, deem it right to make known certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world.

1. Their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other.

2. Their countries see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned.

3. They respect the right of all people to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them.

4. They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity.

5. They desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field, with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security.

6. After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want.

7. Such a peace would enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance

8. They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving people the crushing burden of armaments.

"Food Will Win the War"

Wickard's Job Is to Keep Supplies Moving to Feed Democracies

By S. J. Woolf

"Food will win the war, and by golly, I think that it caused it, too."

A heavy-set man is sitting at a large desk in a big room as he says these words. Then in a deep voice he goes on to explain that it was the necessity for more food and consequently the need for more land upon which to grow it that brought about the present struggle.

As he continues to talk with an Indiana drawl, the importance of Napoleon's dictum that an army travels on its stomach looms large. He points out that war has changed since the days of the little corporal and civilians as well as soldiers are combatants; that hunger breeds revolt.

To keep the democracies supplied with what they need for their well-being is Claude Wickard's job, and one look at the Secretary of Agriculture is sufficient to be sure that he is the kind of man who does not fall down on what he must do.

Behind his jolly manner and an almost habitual smile is a spirit of determination. The deep cleft just above his short nose, the slant of his eyesbrows, the cut of his square jaw, his round bull-like neck and his thick-fingered, capable hands do not belong to a man who shies at difficulties.

Willing to take advice, possessed of a memory for minute details, intensely curious to find out what the other fellow thinks and with the prying qualities of a gimlet to bore down to facts, he carries on good-humored inquisitions with his own researchers and investigators as well as with farmers from all parts of the country.

The questions may be about chickens or calories, about hogs or hydrates, vitamins or food values, he seems to know something about them. If he wants more facts, his small blue eyes get smaller and almost disappear behind his red, round cheeks. His eyebrows shoot downward until they meet at the bridge of his nose as he plies his questions or digs into the mass of papers before him.

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He enjoys life and the world about him. He finds pleasure in simple things. Sunlight playing on broad acres gives him a thrill. He likes flowing brooks and leafy trees. And both people and animals have a charm for him.

There is nothing of the mystic about him as there is about his predecessor, Henry Wallace. He loves nature but does not commune with it. Nor does he search for esoteric implications in it.

He is as earthy as the corn-hog farm in Indiana which he still works and which came to him from his great-grandfather.

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Facing the desk in his office hang three portraits. One of the President and one of Henry Wallace flank an old steel engraving of Andrew Jackson, after whom his grandfather and his father were named. He regrets that he does not also bear it. It would have been appropriate, for he possesses a certain frontier ruggedness. He brings to mind those hearty, swaggering, intense yet easy-going men who chopped down trees to lay out farms, turning a wilderness into a produce-bearing land.

And now he, one of their descendants, is changing the face of that land, converting wheat fields into dairies and cotton and tobacco acres into vegetable farms. For he says we now must plan our lives and everything else, keeping in mind the plight of the world; we must feed Britain at all costs.

As he leans back in his chair he points out that at present we have tremendous surpluses of wheat, cotton and tobacco. But there are shortages of other crops.

"Today," he says, "food is the strongest weapon of defense we can produce. In order to do this we must convert our ever normal granary into an ever normal food supply."

To do this, he points out, there must be a reduction of crops for which there is no urgent need and more production of dairy products of all kinds, meat, fruit and vegetables which Britain urently requires.

But those small, keen blue eyes of his, as they peer out into the warring world, see farther than what is happening at present. He looks to the future when, he believes, some of the changes that the necessity of today has brought about will, in the long run, strengthen our own democracy.

"We have not only the resources to produce all our people need for better nutrition; but also the methods," he says. "And by better nutrition our people can be made harder, more efficient and better able to do without luxuries when that is necessary.

"Do you know that at least three-qlarters of us do not have proper diets in spite of the fact that we are the best-fed nation on earth with more food resources than any other country in the world? This is not only true of city dwellers, it is just as true of farmers.

"Although the existing national policy has given us a more flexible, less haphazard type of agriculture, we still have many problems in production. In distribution, too, much can be done. But besides these two factors we must not forget research and education mean better handling of our soil conservation, better crops, better livestock, more efficient management, the destruction of pests as well as better nutrition for our animals and ourselves. In short, the greater application of science to agriculture.

Secretary Wickard

It was the application of science to farming that interested Claude Wickard as a boy. He was born in a house that Grant Wood would love to paint, on a farm in Carrol County, Ind., 48 years ago. This has been his lifetime home. On its surrounding acres, as a boy he followed a plow and sowed seed and harvested crops.

By the time he was 17 he made up his mind he was going to learn more than a hit-and-miss method of farming. He went to Purdue University at Lafayette, not far from his birthplace.

When he got back he began to put the theories he had learned into practice. Chemicals were mixed with the old soil—new ideas in hog raising were introduced and by degrees his farming experiments, at first laughed at, were talked about and Claude became "a right smart guy" among his neighbors.

He helped organize a farmers' cooperative, won medals, and finally was elected to the State Senate. A speech on the corn-hog problem which he made in Iowa led to his appointment to the Department of Agriculture. When Secretary Wallace resigned, he was made its head.

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An intensely hard worker, he gets to his desk early, and often does not leave his office until late in the evening. Likely as not a salad and a glass of milk brought to his desk are his lunch.

However, departmental business does not prevent him from keeping close tabs on his farm, and he manages every little while to go back home and see how the crops and the stock are getting on and to sneak a few hours for fishing trips on the banks of the Wabash.

There amid the Sycamores and the scent of new mown hay he ponders his work in Washington, convinced that democratic planning in agriculture must go further than it has, and that we shall have to do a good job—or else . . .

He is sure that there is going to be planning in this new world in the making, either autocratic or democratic.

"I think," he warns, "the only way we can escape autocratic planning is by doing a better job in a democratic way."

Gallery Glimpses

'School's Out' for Legislators—And the Capitol's Quiet

By Robert C. Albright

The President will find Washington more deserted of legislators than the North Atlantic was of German subs.

Congressmen hit a bee-line out of the Capitol on Friday, just ahead of Secretary Ickes' gas rationing order. That may bring a few motor-borne members back, but the majority hopped trains and planes in such numbers that it looked like another junket.

For weeks, a recess has been held out by leaders as every good Congressman's reward if he stood by until the last bill on the program was through.

They stuck, but toward the end became a little restless. When House members rose up and sent the draft property bill back to conference, because it didn't exempt private shooting irons, leaders knew they couldn't hold them much longer.

That's known at the Capitol as Congress being "Not in a mood to legislate."

The school teacher around the corner knows the mood in her school children—by another name. Anyway, it was "school's out" for House members at the Capitol on Friday. House vacations weren't scheduled to begin until tomorrow.

Senators were slated to take a more dignified leave the day after.

Did they wait? Maybe you better ask Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Jurney about his troubles in getting a quorum.

Senate attendance was so scattered on Friday that you literally couldn't find votes for a road bill. When it gets that low the Senate might as well adjourn. But it didn't.

It was caught in the act of trying to pass a $245,000,000 highway bill before the President returned. Fact was, it was the same bill the President had voted, cut down a little. Another day it would have shot through the Senate like a shell from a 37-millimeter cannon.

Senators Taft and Vandenberg
They won a victory—for the President.

But the President had two friends in the chamber. They turned out to be Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Taft, of Ohio, Republicans on any other day and rarely working as a team. They weren't going anywhere. Both just stuck around to do the Administration a good turn.

Vandenberg moved to eliminate a $100,000,000 State road item protested by the President and Taft became very insistent about a quorum.

Jurney spent three hours looking for that quorum and twice he mustered enough Senators to do business. But somehow when votes came on the Vandenberg motion there were never enough members in the chamber to defeat it. There had to be a quorum voting to make the count official. And Republicans were ducking out on each vote.

It took hours for bill sponsors to get wise and acknowledge they were licked. When they did, Vandenberg offered to compromise on a $50,000,000 cut, without a roll call. Bill managers snapped him up.

A voice vote was ordered. The "Noes" fairly thundered, but Senator McKellar, presiding, ruled: "The ayes have it."

Vandenberg and Taft, runner-up Presidential possibilities in the preconvention Republican sweepstakes, had won a victory for the President.

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When Congress returns to a full-time basis next month, it will find an interesting report waiting from the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Most members have forgotten they authorized an investigation of Naval contracts, and Chairman Carl Vinson hasn't been making much noise about it. In fact, while the Senate special defense committee was holding daily hearings and while the House Military Committee was exhausting accoustics, the Naval committee was holding no hearings at all. Instead, Vinson sent out about 7000 questionnaires to every firm who received a Naval contract or subcontract. He sent them to nearly everybody having anything to do with each project, including employers, labor organizations and real estate brokers.

Most of the returns are now in. The committee, still without public fanfare, has more than 60 lawyers and accountants working on an analysis. It will show facts about defense contracts unobtainable elsewhere, profits on them, performance on specifications, speed of deliveries, relations between contractors and subcontractors, labor troubles, time lost from strikes.

It isn't news that ship deliveries are ahead and aircraft deliveries behind. But Vinson wanted to know more.

So far, he hasn't found "anything criminal."

"Where mistakes were made, they were errors of judgment and not of the heart," he said.

But come next month, the committee will have a few recommendations.

One will ask revival of Vinson-Trammel Act limitations on profits—7 per cent on ship construction and 12 per cent on aircraft. Another, you can be pretty certain, will deal with contract labor.

Vinson is the author of the "cooling-off-period" labor bill, still pending on the House calendar.

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Sunday, August 17, 1941.

Up To The Public

Plans for voluntary reduction of gasoline having failed, some sort of compulsory rationing is absolutely necessary. So the chief question arising out of the order to cut by 10 per cent deliveries of gasoline to filling stations and other retail outlets in the Atlantic seaboard States is whether it goes far enough. However, it assures a reduction in consumption and it gives motorists one more opportunity to avoid individual ration cards. Realizing that service stations will now have less gasoline to sell, many automobile owners may cut down mileage of their own volition. On the other hand, if motorists engage in a competitive scramble to get all the gas they can use, the Government will almost certainly have to proceed to direct rationing of individual users.

In a country as large as the United States—one in which the automobile has become an indispensable mode of travel for millions of people—it is extraordinarily difficult to distinguish between essential and nonessential uses of gasoline. Consequently any attempt to limit every private car owner to a certain number of gallons weekly or monthly, as is now done in Great Britain, would work great hardship for countless individuals. The problem of determining whether to allow supplementary rations for the hardship cases would be extremely complicated and would add greatly to the administrative complexities of the rationing system. So it is to be hoped that the necessary check on consumption can be achieved by reducing the amount of gasoline supplied to the various service stations. If every motorist uses a minimum of fuel, this plan will involve no severe hardship. That means the motor-using public should do its utmost to make a success of the plan just announced in the hope of avoiding a more onerous alternative.

Sound Precedent

It is a happy coincidence that the House voted funds for 100 additional Washington policemen on the day that the force acquired a new superintendent. The implication is, of course, that our chief law-enforcement agency is being strengthened from two sources. The new superintendent, Edward J. Kelly, is fully aware of the department's shortcomings and has pledged himself to bring it up to a higher standard of efficiency. He has made an excellent first move by instituting a school for detectives under the supervision of Capt. Harvey Callahan. Certainly, too, the addition of 100 men to the force will give him a better opportunity to realize his aim.

In taking this action, which will doubtless be approved by the Senate, the House is dumping the local crime problem back into the lap of District authorities. "If we do supply them with the necessary personnel and conditions do not change," said Representative Cochran, "the responsibility is upon the shoulders of the officials administering the law, and we should hold them to account." That is as it should be. Too often Congress seems unwilling to entrust the solution of local problems to the local authorities. That is to say it often denies them the funds which they believe to be essential to combat crime and disease and to provide adequately for the education and general well-being of the people. The present willingness to provide the funds requested by the responsible District officials and to hold them accountable for the results obtained is a happy augury for the entire District as well as the Police Department.

Forgotten Front

While a life-and-death struggle rages in Russia, something like calm has settled on the Egyptian-Libyan front, where fighting has been going on more or less continuously for close to a full year. The calm is deceptive. The intolerable mid-summer heat of the Western Desert makes large-scale military operations all but impossible. But during these summer months the British have steadily stepped up their air attacks on German-Italian concentrations in Libya and in other ways are preparing for a showdown struggle.

The operations of the R. A. F. in the Mediterranean during these last months have extended over a wide range. Italy herself, Sardinia, Sicily, Cyrenaica and Crete have felt the impact of these British aerial attacks. The R. A. F.'s task has been easier because of the withdrawal to the Russian front of a considerable portion of the Luftwaffe that had previously been sent to fortify and supplement the Italian air force. Already the attacks on the port of Bengazi have been so persistent and so devastating that its use as an Axis supply base has become difficult. So the Axis has had to depend more and more upon Tripoli—650 miles to the west—as its principal harbor from which to provision the German-Italian troops in Libya.

At the same time the British have boldly sent convoys loaded with men and materiel through the Mediterranean, under the very noses of the Italians. Thus, while not many months ago pessimists were predicting a British evacuation of the Mediterranean in short order, the possibility grows that before very long the British may be able to carry out a far-reaching offensive in that area. This certainly would be possible if, when better weather returns to Egypt and Libya, the bulk of the German Luftwaffe and army is still knee-deep in the Russian struggle.

Bring Arlington Back

During the last several months The Post has repeatedly called for the retrocession of Arlington County to the District of Columbia. It is with much gratification, therefore, that we note Senator McCarran's announcement that he is preparing legislation to restore the District's lost province. The magnitude of the blunder Congress committed in giving Arlington back to Virginia has been pointedly emphasized by the votes of both the Senate and House to locate the new War Department Building in that area. In calling for a restoration of the District's original boundaries, Senator McCarran is merely following the logic which must have guided Congress in its decision to use Arlington as a site for major Government buildings.

Regardless of what may be the outcome of the War Department building controversy, however, Arlington should be brought back into the District. In effect, it is already part of the National Capital. A short-sighted Congress agreed to return it to Virginia nearly a hundred years ago when it appeared that the area ceded by Maryland would be large enough to accommodate all Federal buildings. Now that area is crowded and Arlington is urgently needed for proper expansion of the Government's vast office buildings and parks. Congress should not hesitate to ask Virginia to give it back.

Any such request would be greatly strengthened by the very strong probability that the recession act of 1846 was unconstitutional. The Constitution authorizes Congress "to exercise exclusive legislation" over the District, but not to give part of it away. If Congress had the right to cede Arlington back to Virginia in 1846, it could recede the remainder of the District to Maryland in 1941 and thus abolish the National Capital. It is not reasonable to suppose that the founding fathers intended to give Congress any such power. Three Senators expressed doubt, in the debate on the War Department building the other day, that Congress can legally give away any part of the area set aside for the Nation's Capital. That view was not challenged and it appears also to be widely held among lawyers who have given thought to the issue.

If this view prevails, it does not necessarily mean that Congress will recapture Arlington and assert that it was never legally receded to Virginia. Congress itself was solely responsible for the blunder of 1846, and it should correct its mistake in an orderly way. That would seem to call for a Congressional request that Virginia once more turn over to the Government an area that is urgently needed as part of the National Capital.

Taxes And Inflation

One pointed objection may be raised against Secretary Morgenthau's plan to check inflation by increasing pay-roll taxes under the old-age insurance system. A stepping up of pay-roll tax rates would undoubtedly cut down mass purchasing power and thus help to check soaring prices. Funds raised by this means could also be used to advantage in the form of special benefits to defense workers when their jobs come to an end. Yet it is a very dubious proceeding to tinker with any social insurance system for expedient purposes, no matter how praiseworthy those purposes may be.

The pay-roll taxes in question are levied on employers and employes to defray the cost of old-age benefits. Such taxes should be adjusted solely to the needs of the insurance system, with due regard, of course, for the ability of employers and insured workers to pay. Congress has abandoned the impracticable plan to build up a reserve that would make the old-age insurance system self-sustaining, but it has insisted upon maintaining a trust fund to which is credited each year a sum equal to the amount collected from old-age pay-roll taxes. While actual cash receipts from these taxes go into the general fund and are currently spent for all sorts of purposes, the setup is evidence of an intention not to regard the social insurance system as an instrumentality for raising revenue.

By increasing the pay-roll levies and bringing more people under the old-age insurance plan, as Mr. Morgenthau suggests, it would be possible to reduce the spending power of many individuals who are exempt from payment of income taxes. But there are better and more direct ways of accomplishing the same result. By extending the income tax so as to reach a large number of wage earners now exempt Congress could not only strike at inflation but also obtain more revenue that may be properly used to pay current expenses. There is also the alternative of levying more sales taxes on articles of general consumption. Either or both these methods seem preferable to employment of the social security system as a means of raising taxes for emergency purposes. Pay-roll levies should be adjusted with regard to the cost of the insurance system and in accordance with expert plans for distributing the burden among those who are benefited. To follow Mr. Morgenthau's lead would establish precedents that we might have occasion later on bitterly to regret.

Hay-Fever Festival

What with these history-making conversations in the middle of the ocean, with the Dodgers and the Cards going into the home stretch nose-and-nose, with bacon at 30 cents a pound and with so many other matters to occupy your attention, we thought you might like to be reminded of the formal opening this week of the 1941 American hay-fever season. You will be interested to know that, despite the national emergency, the defense priorities, the Japanese embargo and so on, an ample supply of ragweed pollen for the festivities is assured. With any kind of luck, the fun should continue, night and day, well into October.

A few minor hay-fever celebrations—such, for example, as the Timothy or Rose Cold Carnival last June—have already been held. And, of course, there are certain enthusiasts who, with the help of feather dust, hair mattress effluvia, cereal protein and what not, manage to keep their allergies going all year 'round. But the main or, if we may say so, the Big League celebration is the great annual Ragweed Rally now commencing. This momentous chest-shaking event will bring together through a bond of mutual sympathy more devotees and will be productive of a greater variety of tears, sneezes, snuffles, coughs and gasps than all other allergies combined.

The rites and ceremonials pertaining to the hay-fever festival are considered to be of the greatest antiquity. Certain observations attributed to Aristotle, Pliny and others about the custom of asking a special blessing upon sneezers are believed to have had their origin among ancient hay-fever cultists. The same is probably true of the divers portents and omens associated with sneezing in both English and Celtic folklore. Some students believe that the paroxysms or inspired writhings of the famous Pythoness of the oracle at Delphi were really spasms of ecstatic sneezings as practiced by all hay feverists. The custom of artificially induced sneezing, or snuff taking, so fashionable in eighteenth century Europe, is held by some to have been an atavistic revival of this ancient practice.

There is no doubt whatever that the ragweed plant has always been held in special veneration, and that its magical properties have been widely recognized. This veneration is attested in the botanical name, *ambrosia trifida*. The ragweed should never be confused with the European ragwort *(snecio aureus)*, nor the sneezeweed *(helium autumnale)*, and still less with the sneezewood *(ptaeroxylon ptarmica)* or the sneezewort *(ptaeroxylon utile)*. These plants, while significant enough in their own sphere, have never enjoyed the special, almost sacred, character of the ragweed. They were considered useful rather than magical and certainly not productive of ecstasy. In other words, they are not to be sneezed at.

PLOVERS

I watch them running like light in the windy grass
Of upland pastures nibbled short and thinned
By autumn, their white breasts flashing as they pass,

And suddenly they slant away with the wind.
And only the lonely cries of the plovers come,
Plaintive and far, from the blue haze to the west.

I look again and again as if hoping for some
New stir in the windy grass, the flash of a breast
Rising into the wind, the movement of light
Where shadows lean on the hazy wall of the sky.

And I turn away from the hill where the unrest
Of wings and floss has quickened into flight
And left my own unrest—and the plovers' cry
Is heard no longer . . . but little lights still stir,
As I look back from the valley fringed with night,

Along the windy grass where the plovers were.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

That Mysterious Fishing Trip

Letters To The Editor

Glorifying Draftees

While the social and other activities of the selectees are pictured and described at various lengths, there is a noticeable absence of mention of officers, with, of course, the exception of the chief of staff and (for a short period) Gen. "Yoo Hoo" Lear. There are over 47,000 reserve officers on active duty, all as much citizens of the United States as the choicest selectees; and as the overwhelming majority are lieutenants and captains, chiefly responsible for the military training of the more recent additions to the ranks of our Army. The reserve officers are volunteers, doing their jobs without benefit of ballyhoo and quite frequently having difficulty in making ends meet on Army pay and allowances. Yet as far as metropolitan journals are concerned, they might as well be nonexistent.

While the reserve officer has had the same advantages of correspondence courses in military training, he has usually had more practical experience in the handling of personnel such as come through the Selective Service Act, than the Regular, a fact which is often resented by the latter. So, as far as Regular Army publicity is concerned, anything very favorable to the reservist is soft-pedaled, if not ignored. The volunteer of 1941 is given the same treatment as his prototype of 1918.

The reserve officer, having generally mastered his military job as far as the essentials are concerned before being called to active duty, is less dependent than the regular on the staff sergeant to keep things moving. For years, the staff sergeant has been the "stooge" for the regular, and in individual cases, the sergeant would be only human if at times he "put it over" the obviously inexperienced officer. The services of the staff sergeant are of course to be utilized for his regular job, whether his officer be Reservist, Regular or even National Guardsman.

The "circus stunt" pictures and posed stuff seem to give the impression that the soldier does these things without leadership of any kind. There are no officers to be seen, except in groups depicting generals and chiefs of departments. In none of our wars has it been opprobrious for officers to appear in uniform with their men, and is this the case in 1941? Or is the selectee such a delicate bird that the photographic presence of his officers would give rise to the vapors or lachrymal resentment?

There is one thing that would impress the war veteran more in favor of the selectee, at least those seen on the streets of Washington. I refer to a more military carriage, the absence of slouch, necks stuck out like turtles, shambling walk, one shoulder higher than the other.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.
Washington, Aug. 12.

Power Of Prayer

What the English-speaking peoples need is more Bible reading, more adherence to the will of the Scriptures, and more honest-to-God praying.

Prayers, whether they are made in the seclusion of one's home or in the pews of the church, can save the world from collapse. If one million people in every country in the world knelt each night and day in prayer the chaos that faces the world would soon pass away.

Every night this writer prays that God will save all the peoples of the world from complete chaos and destruction and he also prays that God will put peace in the hearts of all the leaders and in the hearts of the men of all the war cabinets the world-over. HOPEFUL.
Washington, Aug. 10.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Offense, Best Defense

Some people in America are foolishly, I think, putting too much trust in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to protect us from invasion by any foreign power. For our own defense as well as to save humanity, we may be compelled to convoy ships with our Navy and to send an expeditionary force to Dakar in West Africa to guard our sea lane around the Cape of Good Hope. The logic of events may compel us to realize that the offense is the best defense and that he who wins battles "gits thar fustest with the mostest men." We must beard the lion in his den by getting on the ground first.

How can a Christian minister use such bloodthirsty language? I take my cue from the clergymen of England. War is a bad and a terrible business, and we want none of it, except as a case of last resort. It is my opinion that from the Archbishop of Canterbury down, all the Christian leaders of Great Britain abhor war as much as we do in the United States. They are not cruel and bloodthirsty men and women, but they feel that such evil as now afflicts Europe can be met, and met only by stern measures. They believe that to submit would be worse than to die. They are in the midst of this thing and they have been forced by common sense to realize war now is the only means of saving humanity from slavery and degradation. To them death is not the worst evil in all the world, for there are some things more precious even than life.

An invitation has come to me to join the "Ministers' No War Committee." I cannot, however, join any such committee of ministers, for I believe in defensive wars or wars to overthrow tyranny and oppression. This committee, which is against all wars, is against building up a system of defenses in the United States for our own protection.

How can any citizen of the United States forget that our Nation was founded on blood and sacrifice, was preserved by blood and sacrifice under Lincoln, McKinley, and Wilson, and that all of our liberties and privileges today were blood bought? I am free today because others have died that I might live in freedom. As a member of the American Legion, I have pledged myself to "uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America," and I intend to uphold the honor of my country and to keep my sacred legion pledge. Yes, even if this means convoys and a foreign war and Uncle Sam wants me in his Army again.

REV. ROBERT LLOYD ROBERTS.
Marcellus, N. Y., Aug. 8.

Spending Taxes

I wish you would open the American people's eyes to how our Government is looting the American people (not the tax eaters or their dead beat relatives) but the great mass of workers, for the sake of a country that will bleed us white. Don't you think it is time we Americans were looking to our own country? The American taxpayers should demand the tax exempt to pay their share of the taxes. Why do they make a Superman of Hitler? You know as well as I do he can't invade our country.

AL JOHENS.
San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 8.

Economy Shifts

If we should by chance escape the war, we shall indeed be most fortunate in that we shall have saved American blood, but whether we do or do not join the war, we shall not be successful at preventing the spending of unlimited sums of American money to prevent economic dislocation.

It must be remembered that it not only requires time but also billions of dollars to shift from a peacetime to wartime economy. It will likewise take time and money and even greater patience to shift back to a peacetime economy. Long, long after Hitler lies mottling in his grave we shall have to spend billions on top of billions to prevent suffering at home and to extend our public works program to rescuing Europe (including Germany). This we refused to do after World War I, thereby losing all of our wartime investments, and inviting, if not causing, the horrible conflict now in progress. We shall have to spend no less than eight billion dollars at home a year for the continuance of defense projects of all sorts till such time as it will take industry to demobolize and recondition its machinery to peacetime needs.

The postwar period will be anything but easy sailing, not even with a most carefully planned program of economy, which is even now being mapped by the Government. There will be, however, unemployment and some suffering. When war spending is over we shall miss that daily extra helping of peaches and cream and will have to be content with one serving. That time is coming. A cut from 17 billion, which will be spent this year, to eight or nine billion a year in peacetime will make quite a difference.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Aug. 11.

Gas Rationing

The letter of Mr. Moon is very interesting, and it contains some good suggestions, but it is clouded by the usual desire, in these days, to bear down on the other fellow.

Rationing is a totalitarian, un-American idea. The American way of dealing with a shortage of anything, not essential to life, is to raise the price, whereupon the good old-fashioned law of supply and demand will automatically control the situation. If a temporary defense tax were levied on gasoline, it would be saved, defense would be helped, and no artificial restrictions on its use would have to be imposed.

Yachting is not, as Mr. Moon presupposes, merely a useless pleasure of the idle rich. Its true value for national defense was demonstrated to the hilt at Dunkirk. Continued practice of the science of navigation and piloting is essential to preserve and enhance the knowledge of men who, some day, may be in the first line of National Defense, as the English yachtsmen were at Dunkirk. If rationing must be imposed, as a temporary expedient, in view of an emergency situation, let it be equitable and sane, and not a club to "soak the rich!"

HORACE MONROE BAXTER.
Washington, Aug. 5.

Setting Examples

If the Government really wants to save gasoline why not have a good example set by the various officials?

Instead of mass transportation by thousands of Army trucks, carrying soldiers and materials from one camp to another 'cross country the railroads can be used.

Also individual "joy riding" in Government autos can be cut out. Even in Washington this can be seen at the Federal triangle.

When "Uncle Sam" sets the example the patriotic citizens will be glad to follow. W. W. S.
Washington, Aug. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Camels For Defense

If it seems to some of us that a great many comical things are happening along with the tragic incidents that go with the beginnings of war, we can find their prototypes in the history of our own earlier wars. The camels, for instance. It is not so long ago since camels in circuses all over the country bore the Government brand, and with right, for they were Army camels brought here from the East for military transport.

It happened along in 1855 or so when Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War. A columnist in the Philadelphia Inquirer told a little about it, having gotten his information from an article by Sherman Baker in Frontiers. The editor of this magazine points out full information in Senate Document No. 271 of the proceedings of the Thirty-fifth Congress, adding that in the files of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences there is a letter of some 6,000 words written from Cairo, Egypt, telling how to make a camel happy in the United States.

That the camels which came were not happy is pathetically obvious. They were nursemaids to mules, it seems, carrying water for them and getting none themselves. The camel is a dignified if ill-tempered beast; such an insult was hard to endure. But for the sake of those who are discouraged by Document 271 and letters of 6000 words, it may be as well to tell the story from the beginning.

It began with a book. Beale, a naval lieutenant, exploring the West with Kit Carson, had brought along a book of travels. It was "Travels in China and Tartary," by the Abbe Huc. He used to pull it out of his blanket roll and read it by the light of the campfire out there in Death Valley. It was this youngster, full of his bright idea, who was the indirect means of bringing camels to the United States. The Navy Department fitted out the Supply, which set sail for the Levant on a purchasing mission.

Only 78 camels were purchased at first, but it was very difficult to load even those. Mr. Baker says "a total of 78 seaworthy camels were landed in Texas, with their Arab caretakers, a crew of camel drivers and professed camel doctors. All but two of the seasick Arabs deserted . . . the two who stayed became well-known characters in the Southwest."

Maj. Wayne, who had directed the expedition, made his first experiments in the use of camels as baggage animals in Texas, near San Antonio. He found that a camel could carry twice as much, draw twice as much in a wagon, and travel twice as fast as an army mule; but here he seems to have given up his investigations, retiring like Tommy Atkins to meditate on the strange characteristics of pack animals:

The 'orse 'e knows above a bit; the bullock's but a fool;
The elephant's a gentleman; the baggage mule's a mule;
But the commissariat camuel when all is said and done
Is a devil and a ostrich and a orphan child in one.

It was that enthusiast and stirrer-up of trouble, Lieut. Beale, later a general in the Army, versatile soul, who took over the camel train for the survey of a wagon route to California in 1857. Having reached Albuquerque with a mixed train of horses, mules and camels, Beale headed west through the Indian country to Navajo Springs, Ariz., then south to the Colorado, where he got into a dither until he found a camel which would swim and lead the others over. The survey ended near Zuni, N. Mex., in February, 1858.

Beale must have been a man of character and tenderness of heart, for he is the only soldier on record who has ever been known to love a camel. Instead of damning him in Tommy Atkins vein, Gen. Beale wrote in the most enthusiastic terms to the War Department about what he called a "noble and useful brute." He "looked forward to the time when camels would be in general use all over America."

His report was so well received that the War Department noted upon it: "The entire adaptation of camels to the military operations on the plains may now be taken as demonstrated." The Secretary of War recommended the purchase of 1000 camels forthwith, and the camel tale would have been funnier than it is if the Civil War had not put camels out of everybody's head.

Unfortunately the camels already in the country seem to have gone out of everybody's head, too; those left in Texas were made use of by the Confederate Army; at the end of the war those left at the Texas station were sold at auction by the Government, mainly to circuses.

The camels Beale had taken with him on his expedition were never returned to the Texas station. They were used in California for a time after the war, but their drivers did not understand the temperamental animals, so they were sold into Nevada, where many of them wandered off to live as they could, finally escaping into the desert.

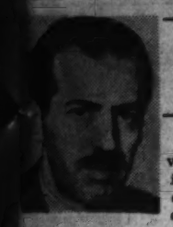
From the desert near Tucson, Ariz., a score or more wild camels were taken back to Nevada for use as pack animals for the Comstock mines. Nevada did not like them, a fact which is not surprising, and passed laws against them.

Since that time most of the camels seen in the West have been observed by teamsters or drovers, whose cattle were frightened by a sudden sally of camels onto the highway, or by linemen for the Western railroads.

Mr. Baker says that about 1880 the Indians near Gila Bend, Ariz., held a roundup of camels and shipped several carloads to circuses.

In 1894, 1901, 1909 and 1913 camels were seen in the Arizona desert country, and Mr. Baker himself says that in talking with old-time prospectors a short time ago he learned that camel tracks had been seen along the Mexican border in Pima County, Arizona. "It is doubtful, of course," he says, if any of these beasts have survived. But one cannot help wondering whether it is not within the realm of possibility that a few roving camels, as wild as antelopes, are alive today in this arid and almost unknown part of the United States.

MARION L. GRUBB.



ERNEST LINDLEY — *An International New Deal*

What Roosevelt and Churchill have proclaimed is a co-operative international New Deal, protected by the joint power of the British Commonwealth and the United States.

Although the proclamation inevitably is compared with Wilson's Fourteen Points, there are basic differences.

Wilson spoke for himself only: and at the peace conference was unable to make all his points prevail. This is a joint pledge.

Wilson, spoke, in January, 1918, as the head of a nation which had gone to war nine months earlier without ascertaining officially the peace aims of the powers with which it associated itself. Roosevelt has obtained England's pledge before becoming a belligerent, and indeed without assurance that we will ever become a full belligerent.

Wilson was concerned with details. Eight of his 14 points dealt with specific territorial arrangements on the European continent. The Roosevelt-Churchill declaration contents itself with the principle of self-government. This is in line with Roosevelt's consistent view that the United States is not concerned with the details of territorial boundaries on the continents across the seas, but with the general framework of the world order. For our own national security, he seeks to prevent now the domination of three continents—perhaps four—and, above all, of the oceans, by a single, heavily-armed, aggressive power and its satellites. He seeks, for the future, to prevent a recurrence of such a threat to our safety.

Wilson was engrossed in political questions. Only one of his points, pledging equality of trade conditions, was economic—although a second, freedom of the seas, had economic implications. Roosevelt and Churchill stress the economic basis for a free and prospering world.

More Practical Plan

Wilson, an idealist, gave little heed to where power would be located. He proposed general disarmament, an association of nations, and freedom of the seas even in time of war. Roosevelt and Churchill, both more practical men and both hard-headed navy men who know no world order can exist without a police force, are more practical. Under their plan only the aggressor nations can reduce their armaments.

What this means is that if the Anglo-American combination wins the war, it will disarm permanently the aggressors and maintain for so long as it sees fit a clear superiority of armed force. Naturally, if the others were disarmed, this police force would not need to run into huge sizes. Significantly, Roosevelt and Churchill omit mention of freedom of the seas in time of war. Such a proposal—as Wilson made—would amount to throwing away the British and American navies. What these navies exist for is to secure the seas for Great Britain and the United States, respectively, and to deny it to all enemies. What is promised to all is freedom of travel and commerce in time of peace.

Of Roosevelt's four freedoms, only two are specifically mentioned: freedom from want and freedom from fear. Since Russia is now a British ally, it might have seemed indelicate to advocate freedom of speech and freedom of religion. But freedom of speech, at least, is implicit in the right of all peoples to choose their form of government, proclaimed by Roosevelt and Churchill.

The major part of the text is Roosevelt rather than Churchill. Churchill's aim is the destruction of the Nazis and the perpetuation of the British Empire. What else happens is secondary to him, and would be to any responsible man in his position. His interest in some of the other pledges may be chiefly in their propaganda value. But, like many other Englishmen during the last year, he probably feels that the British Commonwealth needs the United States, not only to win the war but to organize and perpetuate victory.

No Territorial Ambition

Victory, he pledges, does not include territorial aggrandizement. By now it is scarcely news that neither the British nor ourselves have further territorial ambitions. The pledge may reassure those who fear that the price of the Anglo-Russian alliance may have been territorial gains for the Soviet Union, even though it does not, and cannot, speak for the Russians.

To the conquered nations of Europe the proclamation is a further pledge that Britain contemplates no compromise with Nazi Germany: that they will be liberated. They will have self-government, but they will be expected, or allowed, to cooperate in an international economic system which will permit them to survive and improve their living standards.

To the German people, the proclamation offers a chance to live and prosper. There is no hint of dismemberment of Germany proper. Indeed, the solemn pledge of the right to self-government applies to the Germans as well as to other peoples. They are promised access to raw materials and equal trade rights. This probably will be stiff medicine for the Tory die-hards who are committed to British imperial self-containment, and who recall that Germany's rise to power under the old Empire was chiefly a free ride on British free trade. With access to world markets, including the British Empire, the Germans climbed up on the British, thanks to their energy and their technical and managerial ability.

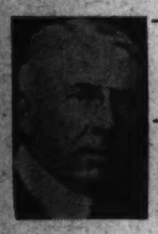
All that the Germans are sentenced to, by this proclamation, is the destruction of nazism, the disgorging of conquered territories, and disarmament. To most Germans, even though many of them hate the Nazi system, this may not be a superior alternative to a German-dominated world. But it is better than the extermination which many of them now fear if they lose the war.

Attractive to Europeans

Excepting possibly to the Germans, the Nazi New Order cannot compete with the Roosevelt-Churchill program in attractiveness to the peoples of Europe. The wording of the proclamation is rather prosaic. In a world in which glittering phrases, whether uttered by dictators or democrats, have lost so much of their meaning this may add to its propaganda value.

What the British get is a reavowal that Roosevelt's first aim, like Churchill's, is the destruction of the Nazi regime. This implies that the United States will go to whatever lengths are necessary to achieve this goal. Obviously the Roosevelt - Churchill cooperative international New Deal cannot be achieved until the Nazis are overthrown. But the pledge of specific steps is missing. The first run of comment from the British press reveals disappointment on this score.

By the document, as it stands, Roosevelt, without going to war, has become the joint architect of the peace which is to follow if the British win. This, in itself, is a remarkable diplomatic achievement.



MARK SULLIVAN — *Building the American Army*

At last we have got around to building an Army. The legislation passed last week fixes the pattern for an indefinite time to come. It is to be mainly an Army of draftees—young men drafted from civil life who will go into the Army because the law says they must, who will serve the term the law prescribes (two and a half years), and then in almost all cases will go back to civil life.

This column does not think this was the best method for building up the Army America needs at this time. But no matter now; it will be a good Army. The professionals within it will make it a good Army. The permanent officers, including the non-commissioned ones, and the inner core of regulars who make the Army a career—these will make a good Army out of the undoubtedly fine raw material they will receive from periodic drafts of our young men.

But we might as well face an unpleasing fact. The United States has adopted the draft, conscription, as its method for maintaining an Army. This Army must be large—at present about a million and a half, soon probably about 2 million, possibly even more later on. And this Army must be maintained for an indefinite time to come, as long as we can now foresee.

An Epochal Turning Point

Now these facts add up an unpleasing sum. The United States is now a Nation that maintains a considerable Army by conscription. This is an epochal turning point in our national history and a somber one. We are now, in this respect, on the same basis as the European countries whose practice of conscription we used to deplore. We have gone on a conscription basis, not for an emergency recognized as temporary but for so long as we shall have need of a considerable Army —and that means as long as any one can now foresee.

We have arrived at this point unnecessarily, as it seems to this column. Even though it is now too late to change, it may be good for our souls if we review the mistakes by which we arrived at this point. It has been a course of bungling and blindness—I am using the mildest words the situation permits. Except as to some of the error, no one political party or group was to blame. For much of it the blame lies on all of us. The whole American Nation has been fatuous to a degree now incredible to realize.

Small Army Once a 'Virtue'

Go back to 1933. We had an Army of, roughly, 137,000. These were our regular Army. Regulars are men who enlist voluntarily, who enlist because they like the Army as a career, and commonly reenlist for the same reason. Regulars are professional soldiers. Because they are professional and experienced, they make a good Army. Especially in modern times, is length of service, one enlistment after another, important; because modern war calls for men highly skilled and experienced, and accustomed to maneuver and cooperation with the same personnel continuing from year to year.

In 1933 we had this small Army about 137,000. We kept it small. We increased it just a little—by 1939 it was 187,886. We kept our Army small by deliberate intention, by acts of Congress and the Administration. The limit of the Army was the limit of money we appropriated, and the Army appropriations were kept small.

Why did we keep our Army small? Part of the reason was described as economy. About the irony of that I shall speak later.

In part, we kept our Army small because many of us said it was a virtue to have only a small Army, and also a small Navy. That, we said, was a way to remain at peace. On this subject, many of the American people during the 1930's were in a state which I think historians will describe as neurotic. (The historians may describe us with a word of our own period, "jittery.")

Sought Peace in Weakness

We were psychopathic about avoiding war, about peace and about neutrality. We said the way to have peace was to be weak. And the way to have neutrality was by voluntarily making ourselves unable to fight and otherwise tying our hands with grotesque, so-called neutrality measures.

This strange national mood was not confined to any party or class. Had either of the old American parties, the Democrats or Republicans, been in power, I doubt if they would have been any more inclined to enlarge the Army than the New Deal was. Some of the most hysterical pacifists were Republicans.

There was one way in which the pacifist mood of the country was an advantage to the New Dealers, and hence was encouraged by them. The pacifists invented a theory that wars are caused by bankers and munitions makers. So they set up Congressional investigations and started crusades and wrote propaganda, in which the du Ponts and the Morgans and their like were hauled over the coals as warmongers. This suited the pacifists for the purpose of pacifism. It also suited the New Dealers in their purpose of discrediting big business and finance and industry.

It would be difficult to describe, or even list, the ways in which we followed practices which now are seen to have been grotesque.

No Funds for Defense

We would not spend money to take more men into the Army. But we spent billions to take men into the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and similar organizations. In the C. C. C. alone there were some 300,000 young men, and most of them must have been fited for the Army. There were some half million young folks (of both sexes) in the N. Y. A.—we were paying them small monthly stipends to enable them to remain in school or college. There were over two million (of both sexes and all ages) on the WPA and many of these must have been qualified for the Army.

We would not appropriate money to pay men to be soldiers —but we appropriated billions for men to do work which, even if much of it was useful, was not needed. We would not pay men to learn arms—but we paid them for all kinds of "made work"—to build unneeded buildings that became white elephants, to write books, to act plays, to boondoggle, to rake leaves.

In June, 1940, we got a warning —France fell. We decided we should have an army. The obvious way would have been to build up the Regular Army, then some 200,000, to whatever size standing army we needed. At that time we could have done it readily. There were some ten million unemployed. There were some 2,500,000 on C. C. C., N. Y. A. and W. P. A. We could not require men in these organizations to enter the Army, of course—that would be intolerable compulsion. But we could have offered jobs in the Army, and if jobs in the Army were to be had, men eligible for the Army would not have been eligible for the relief jobs. Men were glad to join the regulars. During a few months in 1940, when recruits were solicited, tens of thousands streamed in.

We Began Conscription

We should have built up the regular Army to whatever size we needed for a permanent standing Army. Then, to create a reserve, we should have set up a system of one-year universal military training—not actual Army service—for youths as they emerge from college or school.

Those two combined—a large regular Army and a year of military training for youths just out of school or college—would have been a military setup perfect for our needs and consistent with our tradition.

Instead, we stopped recruiting for the regular Army. Then we put under draft every male in the country between 21 and 35. That, among other disadvantages, took men out of industries where they were needed, to go into camps where they were not needed. Instead of filling up the Army with men on relief jobs, we took men from their permanent places in industry. Also we took men too old to make the best soldiers—and we are now releasing everybody over 28.

But the fundamental mistake—to depend upon conscription for our standing Army—we are now obliged to go on with.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER — *The Arrogant Mr. Henderson*

New York, Aug. 16.—Appearing before the Banking Committee of the House of Representatives the other day, Leon Henderson, the price administrator, announced that he had no faith in the Dies Committee, which is a body of the United States Congress, elected by the people and selected by the Lower House to investigate treason, sabotage and conspiracy against the American Republic in the interests of foreign dictators, including Josef Stalin.

The Dies Committee had just released, by way of a speech delivered by the chairman, Martin Dies, on the floor of Congress, some interesting information concerning one Tom Tippett, assistant chief of rents in Mr. Henderson's department, a very influential position, especially if it be held by a man with a sympathy for Communists and communism. Mr. Dies said Mr. Tippett had participated in a trades union conference called by Earl Browder, the chief of the Communist party in the United States, who is now in prison for false swearing in his application for an American passport.

As to Mr. Tippett's politics, I have no more information than that contained in Mr. Dies' reference on the floor of the House, but I will make the point that if the same man had participated in a similar conference called by Fritz Kuhn, of the anti-American Nazi Bund, Mr. Henderson and Harold Ickes undoubtedly would have denounced him as a Nazi and fifth columnist and not only would have canned him, but would have turned the department inside out to discover whoever let him in, and heave that scoundrel out, too.

Communists in New Deal

But the point should be made regarding Mr. Henderson that his opinion of Martin Dies is not important. He holds no mandate from anybody, but only an appointment from an Administration which is notoriously sympathetic with Communists, hides them away in many departments and furiously resents any attempt to turn them out. What does matter is the evidence which the Dies Committee has turned up against hundreds of individuals who are covered up in various bureaus in the guise of liberals or, at worst, socialists, but run with the communists and do their dirty work in the American Government and yell "red-baiter" when exposed.

Mr. Henderson's attitude illustrates the arrogance of the opinionated appointee under the Roosevelt Presidency. After all, who is Henderson and what? He is just a statistician or glorified bookkeeper who was hired in the early days of the New Deal to do tricks with figures and, being a good personal press agent with contracts among the New Deal claque of reporters and professional pipe-line gossips and a fair share of vanity and a love to power, has crowded himself into a position of prominence.

Mr. Henderson is called an economist, but any accountant with a certain degree of gall can get by as an economist in the New Deal if he happens to work the left side of the street and interpret his figures and the conclusions draw therefrom in the direction of socialism or worse. You can hire an economist or take one down off the shelves of any college library to tell you anything you want to believe and the profession, if such it be, is no more reputable than that of the allenists who used to go into famous criminal trials, until the courts caught up with them, and testify expertly and scientifically and for pay that the defendant was both a gibbering imbecile and an intellectual giant, an irresponsible victim of unpredictable brain-waves and a crafty killer with an acute sense of right and wrong.

Dies' Stubborn Fight

Mr. Henderson's opinion of Martin Dies and the Dies Committee is of no weight whatever, except as emphasizing again the sullen defensive attitude of the New Deal under the relentless inquiry which the committee has pursued. But the committee's opinion of him and of appointees serving in his and other departments of the Government is extremely important, for this committee has had to fight every department of justice and the FBI to expose the Trojan horsemanship of many individuals.

Henderson's timing is significant, too, for the turn of military events undoubtedly will be exploited by the Communists and their fellow-travelers to pack even Stalinites into the offices of the United States Government on the assumption that public opinion now will be less wary than when the Communists were conducting all-out sabotage of the American National Defense through strikes by their captive millions in the C. I. O.

The Dies Committee has been so dogged and so useful that it has incurred the fierce hatred of the whole Administration and desperate efforts will be made, of which Henderson's remarks are an example, to put it out of action when its term expires next spring, so that its files may be seized and the evidence destroyed.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Wall Street Comes to Government's Rescue

The Secretary of the Treasury has just announced that he has successfully negotiated a loan of one million five hundred thousand dollars, lately authorized by Congress. One million was obtained at 5½ per cent and five hundred thousand at five and two-fifths per cent. The Mechanics Bank of New York, Messrs. Camman, Whitehouse & Co. and Messrs. Ketchum, Rogers and Bement discounted the Government's notes.

Coast Defense Improveme

President John Tyler has just signed the million-dollar coast defense improvement bill. Among its items are funds for the improvement of defenses located at Fort Washington on the Potomac, Fortress Monroe at Old Point Comfort, Fort Sumpter at Charleston, S. C., Fort Wood, N. Y. and repairs to the sea-wall on Governor's Island, N. Y.

Uprising in Toulouse

Paris, France.—The uprising led by certain "refractory inhabitants" against the authority of his majesty, Louis Philippe, has been suppressed. An extraordinary commissioner was sent with proper ordinances from the king to accomplish this purpose. The national guard and the municipal council was dissolved. Large bodies of troops were posted in and about the city and every symptom of disturbance was promptly and rigorously put down.

CARL SANDBURG

Calls Attention to William Allen White's Hot-Weather Advice to the Republicans

Either in the hush of a back room huddle or the babble and booing of a national convention where the darkhorses are getting neck and neck, Bill White, of Emporia, Kans., is at home and never yet had his straw hat stolen. I have a shelf holding every book he has written, a couple of commencement addresses, and clippings from the Emporia Gazette. Some of the books weigh heavier than others. The sum total will be consulted by future historians wishing to get the decisions of an umpire as between a class bewildered by its tall possessions and commen men caught in a squeeze play of wages and prices.

"A Puritan in Babylon" reads like a well done novel, holds pity and laughter as it gives us the pathetic pilgrimage of Cal Coolidge from nowhere to somewhere. In October of 1939 he gave the country his book, "The Changing West," his say-so on how democracy works. "The more liberties we enjoy the more duties we assume," he writes as though each of us might well be asking what civilian or military chores we have taken on lately in service for peculiar freedoms not yet lost to us. "Two things made the wilderness blossom as the rose: first, a neighborly faith in the decency of man; second, a never faltering vision of a better world."

Pointed Sermon to G. O. P.

Bill White preaches. If he thinks the customers need a sermon he lets them have it in John Bunyan speech tones. He goes for sentiment, holds that men charged with sentiment of high voltage are the makers of history. He may deal with cases and verge on the comic. Widely assorted varieties of Kansas farmers, including cattlemen, wheat and sugar beet growers, dairy farmers, answered the call of Senator Arthur Capper to confer in Topeka on farm trouble. The 1,200 who came wanted different policies for their different interests. "It was a cat fight. The Tower of Babel was comparatively an a cappella choir, singing in perfect harmony beside the Kansas Senator's farm conference. All day long he sat trying to soothe the opposing groups, to bring them together. He refused to take sides. How could he? . . . At last one old Puritan from eastern Kansas, a barnyard stockman with half a dozen crops on his three hundred acres, rose up in exasperation and, shaking his finger at the Senator, cried, 'Oh, Senator, we are all tired of seeing you so damned wishy-washy!'"

Now Bill White's hot weather advice to the Republican Congressmen from Kansas runs pointed and abrupt. He sees them on foreign policy heading for the doghouse again. "Come to your senses. You have gone as far as you can on the Quisling route. Watch out for a record vote which you can never explain if this country is in the war in 1942 and particularly if this country is losing ground in the war because you have torn our armed forces to pieces when war was threatened . . . Take an old man's advice: When the folks know that you want your jobs worse than you love your country, you'll lose your jobs."

Fifteen Republicans Dissent

In the same week that White threw this mental tear gas into the Jayhawker arena, 15 Republicans, headed by Frank O. Lowden, announced themselves opposed to the President's "warlike steps, in no case sanctioned by Congress." In the 15 signers was only one white crow, a Midwest university president who has approved the main direction of the New Deal. The others properly belonged, among them authors, one labor leader, each freely confessing he has not yet found phrases to adequately report his scorn and detestation of the President. And to some of us it was news that Geraldine Farrar's eminent soprano is also an eminent Republican voice. Till now we had a hazy notion a soprano is neutral or nonpartisan though perhaps we should pair Miss Farrar with Marian Anderson. Missing was the Republican party bannerman of 1940, Wendell L. Willkie, who endorses the President's "warlike steps, in no case sanctioned by Congress."

If Bill White is correct, then Willkie, in taking a course opposite to that of the Kansas Congressmen and the 15 wheelhorses, may a year from now be a party spokesman with a following and the dissident wheelhorses groping in outer darkness. Time will tell. The matter now is worth this much attention. Bill White before this has served warnings on his party. When his kneebones register stormy weather ahead, it usually comes and for the reasons he names in advance.

Nazi Move Into West Africa Would Imperil Security of the Americas

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward

(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

That Hitler has planned new steps of aggression following a military decision in Russia is quite evident. That one of his principal objectives is the conquest of South America is becoming plainer day by day. His frequent protestations to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Every one of his previous aggressions has been announced days or weeks, and sometimes even months ahead by his propaganda gossip factories—a part of the Nazi technique—the method of announcement varying according to the psychological circumstances of the moment.

Just now, due to characteristic and significant forebodings—and because of the lateness of the season and the necessity to reorganize his forces before attempting to move west against England—many military observers believe that after the Russian campaign Hitler will move south across France to North Africa, thence to Casablanca and Dakar. This though is strengthened by the complete surrender of Vichy to Axis domination last Tuesday, which makes the operation an easy one.

Atlantic Spring-Board

The Nazi plan, presumably, is to use the strategically situated West African bases as springboards to threaten the nearest and most vulnerable port of South America, thus endangering the American Western Hemisphere defense system. It is possible, also, that the Nazis might move into Spain and Portugal for the purpose of taking over the Canaries, Azores and Cape Verde Islands for additional strategically located naval and air bases from which to attack British and American shipping and supply lines.

Meanwhile, on this side of the Atlantic revolutionary conspiracies are being organized by the Nazis to set up Quisling reimes in many places in order to create a state of turmoil in the southern continent in order to plague and perplex the United States. Though there is no danger of an invasion in the near future, Hitler hopes to have his strategic positions occupied and everything in South America in readiness for a move before this country can interfere with his plan of battle.

The President's strong reference, in his latest message to Congress, to the danger from Nazi aggression being "infinitely greater" now than it was a year ago, was certainly no exaggeration. That statement underlies this very situation. In other words, we have a decidedly dangerous exposive condition in our own back yard.

That serious and intensified Nazi activities are underway throughout Latin America is evidenced by the numerous happenings during the past few weeks, the most recent of which is the pro-Nazi plot uncovered last Sunday in southern Chile—a principal center of German colonization on the continent. This resulted in the seizure of arms caches and the arrest of six leaders whose activities had been watched for some time by the government.

All circles were intensely interested to learn from official sources, the vast extent and ramifications of the subversive movement, —similar in many respects to the previous coup unsuccessfully staged in Bolivia. Chilean authorities claim positive evidence directly linking this latest plot with those uncovered in seven other South American countries within a short space of time—obviously a part of the Nazi plan to stir up trouble wherever possible in this hemisphere.

The first Nazi putsch was discovered in Bolivia last month. This, however—premature as it proved to be—was stopped before it got started. It was merely an indication of the elaborate scheme—hatched by Nazi agents and sympathizers—which had been kept under cover. It was not an imaginary plot as the government had documentary evidence of a conspiracy by Nazi agents in close cooperation with the diplomatic representative of Germany to overthrow the government with the aid of Bolivian army officials. The German minister was ejected.

Anti-Nazi measures have been taken by the governments of other South American countries.

In Brazil the President had to take steps to subdue German influence in the schools; in Argentina a Nazi plot, almost identical to that in Chile, was foiled and the ring-leaders thrown into prison; in Colombia, next-door neighbor to the Panama Canal, an army outbreak was smashed recently; in Uruguay Nazi agents endeavored to take over the whole republic and establish it as a colony of the Reich; in Peru German air-lines were seized by the government and propaganda agencies closed; in Paraguay death was decreed for fifth columnists.

Hot-bed of Trouble

All of these Nazi-inspired uprisings indicate that Hitler is striving frantically to make the southern continent a hot-bed of trouble, internal dissension and civil war. Every move he makes is primarily designed to prevent a coalition of the Latin-American nations.

Unless the United States and Britain use their sea power to forestall him, when Hitler has decided the time for action has arrived—and his preparations on both sides of the Atlantic being completed—presumably he will put his plan into effect. At a given signal troubles of all kinds will be started everywhere. Simultaneous uprisings of his previously prepared quisling regimes at key points in South America will be accompanied by a blitz cutting of lines of communications between North and South America and, as necessary, sea and air reinforcements will be sent from his African bases to his Latin-American conspirators.

It is to prepare for and carry out such a plan as this that Hitler is now making his frenzied effort in the Western Hemisphere. However, whatever be his motive, Nazi activities must be frustrated as soon as possible, by armed force if necessary. They have passed from propaganda of a general type to a plan for definite action.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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baby ALLIGATOR

One shoe you must have for fall. Beautiful, supple skins that glow like enamel. Black, Congo brown, $12.95. Only at Jelleff's.

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
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FALL FASHION HITS

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With six local college girls as models and Shoreham's Barnee-Lowe music for lilting tunes! Broadcast directly from Kann's by "Jean Abbey" through WOL.

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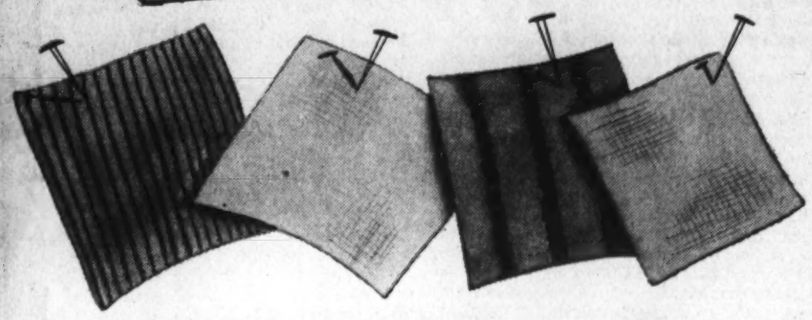

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DRESS LINENS

—Fine imported crease resistant dress linens, evenly woven for longer wear. 36" wide in fresh pastel and dark tones. Fast colors, easy to launder. Maye your selection now as they will not last long!

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SPECIAL! 29c to 39c Summer Cottons . . .

—Plenty of pretty patterns and colors to choose from. All new! All guaranteed washable. Desirable 36" and 38" widths.

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19c yd.

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New Fall Rayon Fabrics

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- 39-in. Sheer Dress Crepes
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- All 39 inches wide

"Flanella," a New Spun
Rayon Fabric for Fall

$1.19 yard

—Gorgeous plaids in all the new Fall shades . . . perfect for street frocks and suits, for back-to-college clothes. 39 inches wide.

- Plain colors to match, $1.00 yd.

54-In. Fall and Winter
Wool Sheers & Flannels

$1.95 yard

—Glorious new all-wool fabrics for dresses, suits, jackets and coats! Sheers, ripple flannels, basketweaves and failles. Newest colors and black.

Fabric Departments Kann's—Street Floor

Suave New Town Costumes

—Everything about them is excitingly new, prophetic of Fall, 1941. The dresses reflect a restrained elegance in fine detailing, fluid shoulders, an easy grace of line. Their perfectly matched jackets or coats repeat the dress-makerish feeling . . . are often enriched with collars or slimming plastrons of fur. Exquisite new fabrics (all properly labeled as to material content) in glorious autumn colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

$14.95 to $39.95

Kann's—Second Floor

Willow-slim fly-front coat (that may be worn as a dress) over matching dress. Misses' sizes.
$22.95

New longer jacket with red-dyed fox collar. Finely detailed dress. Misses' sizes.
$29.95

BONNETS
Designed for Flattery

—There's a hint of fall in the air . . . and more than just a hint in these extravagantly lovely bonnets! Skillful designs that flatter your face from every angle . . . in the new tangy autumn shades, black, brown and navy.

$6.95

Kann's—Second Floor

An ingeniously young scoop brim to make your eyes wide and lovely!

Color contrast achieved with pleated bands of fine rayon jersey.

A Box of LUX Given to Each Purchaser of These

Rayon Satin

SLIPS

SPECIALLY PRICED AT

$1.29

—Smooth-fitting slips in beautifully tailored styles. Double-reinforced "V" bodices . . . some in pretty embroidered and lace trim styles! Fine rayon satins cut full in size and length . . . with seams zig-zag stitched for added strength. Adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Miss Kathleen Barker

of the Lux Laboratories will be in the Underwear Dept. all this week to advise you an the proper laundering of fine underwear.

A BOX OF LUX GIVEN

to each purchaser!

With purchases of rayon underwear at 50c or more Miss Barker will give you a box of Lux without extra charge! We recommend LUX for all fine washables. Limit one to a customer.

Underwear Department Kann's Street Floor

Sale

Reg. $2 and $3
Women's and Misses' RINGS

$1

—Many charming styles, ranging from dainty filigree types to strikingly plain tailored effects! A variety of settings, including birthstones, opaque and sparkling rhinestones. All mounted in sterling silver.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Dorothy Dean
NEW FALL FROCKS

$1.69

—The loveliest frocks yet to come from this noted house! Styles filled with imagination . . . as well as your favorite easy-to-get-into zippers and coat models. Dashes of smocking and applique on many! Fine cotton fabrics in richly colorful prints, all guaranteed tubfast. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Daytime Dress Shop Kann's Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1941
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Lou Nova told fight writers he would rather take a punch from Joe Louis than from 55-year-old Prof. Walston Crocker Brown, inventor of the "dynamic balance" theory of punching . . . Nova is either the coming world champion or a first-class zany . . . he orated for ten minutes on his perfect back muscles and conformation . . . Nova's first act of each day is to go to an open window for inhaling exercises which he calls "inner breathing." . . . if Nova beats Louis, Yogiism and Hindu mysticism of which he is a disciple might win some new followers, but it would be a fine mess in the ring on the night of September 19 if Louis should happen to bring into play the black voodooism of his ancestors . . . if it were Vogi vs. Voodoo in the same ring, Louis and Nova would probably both disappear in a vaporous mass. . . . Nova talks very frankly of his fight with Louis, saying "If Louis hurts me, he'll be hurting my pride, and I'll slug it out with him" . . . when he earns enough money to retire, Nova says he will establish a health farm and give his secret of dynamic balance to the peepul.

POVICH

The Daily Worker on Baseball

Moe Berg, most erudite of all ball players, has authored a piece on pitching and catching for the August 20 Atlantic Monthly . . . as the Red Sox catcher in 1935, Berg caught the first fork ball ever thrown by Lefty Grove, who has been making his living by his fork ball since he lost his fast one . . . Grove thus invented the "V" for victory six years ago . . . the fork ball is thrown out of two V-shaped fingers . . . little Rene Monteagudo, the Cuban pitcher who was with the Nats for two years, has protested to Judge Landis that the Jersey City club has suspended him without pay . . . Lefty Gomez says his chief claim to fame this year is that he's Joe DiMaggio's roommate . . . The Daily Worker, avowed Communist organ, calls Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, a fat capitalist who is firing Manager Del Baker without reason . . . and points out that "once upon a time Old Moneybags could fire his automobile workers without cause." . . . The Daily Worker brings up the old analogy of the two rich dowagers lolling on the lawn while one says to the other with a yawn: "I'm so bored. I guess I'll fire the butler."

After looking at the photo of the finish, Samuel Riddle still thinks his War Relic beat Whirlaway at Saratoga last week . . . here's a story of Old Saratoga and the hoary hotel which has remained unchanged down through the years: A guest at the hotel last week marveled at the old-fashioned accoutrements, the heavy portieres, the rope-ladder fire escapes, the octogenarian waiters and the other constant reminders of the musty past . . . he passed a cheery good morning to the white-haired old gentleman at the clerk's desk and added, "Well, it looks like we're getting into war. This country's in a fine mess." . . . Said the crotchety old clerk: "What do you expect with a President like McKinley." . . . an axiom of the smart daily double bettors: Play the favorites in the daily double, but if your horses are longshots, parlay them outside the double" . . . another axiom of betting is that the good gambler limits his losses but doesn't limit his winnings, and the bad gambler limits his winnings and sends good money after bad money . . . the newest ratings label Arlington Park as the fastest track in the country, with Lincoln Fields second and Belmont third . . . Laurel is the fastest of the Maryland tracks.

Carrasquel Exempt From Army

Some items about Alex Carrasquel, who is the leading percentage pitcher in the American League with six wins and no defeats: He signed a Washington contract in the Spring of 1939 while sitting with Joe Cambria on a park bench in Havana . . . he's Spanish and Indian . . . in his native Venezuela, he was a mechanic in a Ford factory . . . he won't have to serve in the Venezuelan army because the Venezuela law limits each family to one soldier, and a younger brother is already in the army . . . he was a hop with Jersey City last year, but came back to the Nats and was the second-best relief pitcher in the league with six wins and two defeats . . . he's the best fielding pitcher on the Washington club, and the best at holding runners close to bases . . . he dances the rhumba and, in fact, teaches it in his native Caracas . . . he's no green pea at a rummy game, either . . . he landed from Venezuela last spring, "broke," and didn't have ten bucks to pay the Immigration Bureau's "head tax." The Washington club bailed him out of the customs men's custody . . . he's continually showing Bucky Harris a new kind of pitch and tosses up more variety of pitching than any man in the league.

'Pounds' Stalls Special on Hill

Pieces of Haight:

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Boss: :

I don't know why you are always picking on me when it comes to lousy assignments. You must sit up nights trying to think of ways to make me mad. Take last winter for instance. You didn't even give me a chance to throw a snowball. I was just getting nestled all snug in my overcoat and looking forward to wading around in that good old Washington slush and what happens? You ups and ships me to that terrible Florida for two long months and I have to get myself all sunburned in the bargain.

And where am I this morning? I'm rolling into Chicago in one of those air-conditioned Pullmans, all full of wheatcakes and sausage, not to mention being up to my neck in Redskin football players. Yes, and I haven't a darn thing to look forward to but three weeks of lying under a tree watching the football players sweat at San Diego, a week at some country club in Los Angeles and another seven days at some joint called Colorado Springs.

o-o-o

Football certainly has come a long way since I played. In the first place, our kid team, "The Little Potatoes, We're Hard to Peel," never gave the game a thought on August 15. We still were getting callouses on our knees and knuckles from shooting marbles and we were still swimming naked at "Twenty-Foot Hole" in Rock Creek. The Little Potatoes didn't do any training. Along about the first Saturday in October, we would be lagging to the line to see who would get the core of the apple Jim Mooney was eating when one of the boys would walk up and say, "We got a game with Cowtown."

A statement of that nature was our first thought of active football. We'd roll up Louis Simonton's cap, tie an old stocking around it and brush up a bit on our flying wedge play. An hour later the Little Potatoes would be in competitive action.

And here are the Redskins, going 3000 miles to put in five weeks of training. I tell you, Boss, the game just ain't what it used to be.

o-o-o

And I'm not so sure I'm going to be happy with these Redskins. The train had hardly pulled out of Union Station last night when I walked through our special car. That Bob McChesney thought I didn't hear him, but I did. He nodded toward me and remarked to General Manager Jack Espey, "That Haight is the first football

See HAIGHT, Page 2, Column 2.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	78	39	.667	..
Cleveland	59	52	.532	16
Boston	60	54	.526	16½
Chicago	60	55	.522	17
Detroit	52	62	.456	24½
Philadelphia	51	61	.455	24½
St. Louis	46	64	.418	28½
WASHINGTON	46	65	.414	29

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 8; WASHINGTON, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0.

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Newsome (13-7) vs. Hudson (8-11).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Beckman (2-7) and Marchildon (8-9) vs. Chandler (5-4) and Gomez (10-4).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Benton (8-4) and Newsom (9-16) vs. Harris (8-10) and Caster (1-4).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Milnar (9-13) and Feller (20-9) vs. Lyons (11-5) and Smith (11-12).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	71	40	.640	..
Brooklyn	70	40	.636	½
Pittsburgh	59	48	.551	10
Cincinnati	59	48	.551	10
New York	54	53	.505	15
Chicago	43	64	.429	23½
Boston	46	64	.418	24½
Philadelphia	29	79	.269	40½

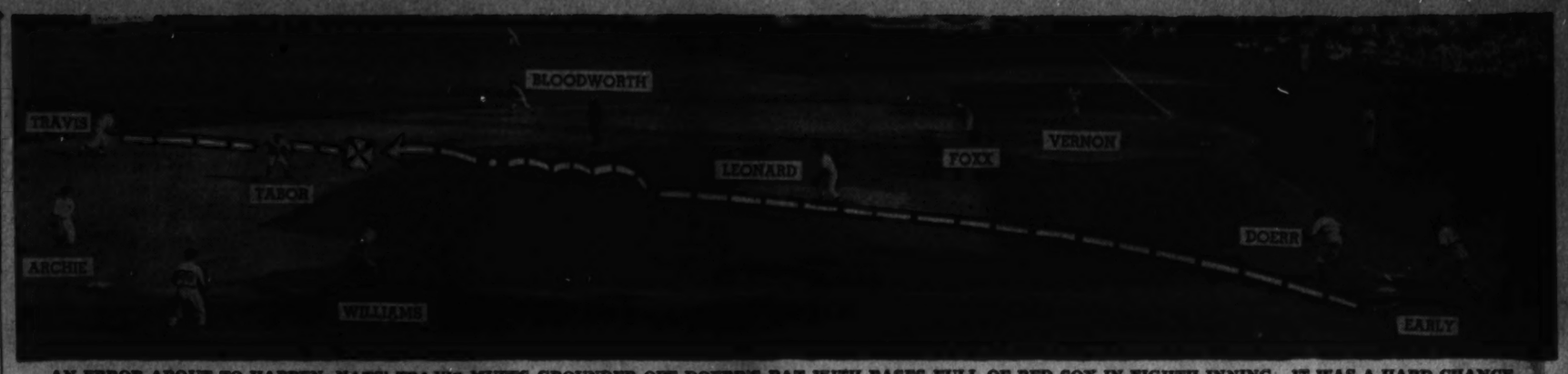
Yesterday Results

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today

(All Doubleheaders)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cooper (10-4) and Warneke (13-6) vs. Butcher (12-7) and Sewell (11-11).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Wyatt (15-9) and Higbe (16-7) vs. Tobin (9-7) and Errickson (5-10).
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Erickson (1-3) and Root (5-7) vs. Walters (14-10) and Thompson (2-4) or Turner (4-3).
New York at Philadelphia.
Lohrman (5-7) and Carpenter (7-4) vs. Johnson (4-7) and Grissom (9-11).



AN ERROR ABOUT TO HAPPEN: NATS' TRAVIS MUFFS GROUNDER OFF DOERR'S BAT WITH BASES FULL OF RED SOX IN EIGHTH INNING. IT WAS A HARD CHANCE

Whirlaway Scores; Alsab Captures Futurity

Calumet Star Wins Easily At Saratoga

3-Year-Old Champ Comes From Behind To Defeat DuPont's Fairymant in Travers

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Whirlaway made his detractors eat their words today.

After two mediocre efforts, Warren Wright's Kentucky flier spotted two other rivals 18 pounds and 13 lengths in the seventy-second running of the historic Travers Stakes, and then high-balled right past them in the gooey mud of Saratoga's stretch to win the Nation's oldest horse race in a common gallop.

He did it the hard way, with a record crowd of 24,131 looking on, and with his victory made it quite an afternoon for Owner Wright and Trainer Ben Jones.

Before Whirly picked up the $16,900 pay check for his work in the Travers, his stablemate, Mar-Kell, captured the fiftieth running of the Spinaway Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, thereby ending the unbeaten record of Alf Vanderbilt's Petrify, who finished third. This one added $8,125 to the Wright bank roll.

Robertson Rides Whirly

Going in today's race, there were all kinds of prophets around the Spa forseeing the end of the remarkable record Whirlaway has piled up since he charged to the head of the 3-year-olds in the Kentucky Derby. He had won the triple crown and, with today's success, had boosted his earnings to $275,636 for two years of racing.

But he lost the Arlington classic to Attention three weeks ago and he barely beat War Relic here just ten days back.

Attention wasn't on hand today. He was back in the barn with an ailing leg.

But Sam Riddle sent out Lord Kitchener, who, like Whirly, is a son of Blenheim. And William du Pont named Fairymant, a speedy son of Man o' War.

Each had to carry only 112 pounds while Whirly lugged 130. And it was supposed to be a handicap for the champ to have Alf Robertson on his back in place of his favorite

See SARA, Page 6, Column 1.

San Francisco Girl Captures Essex Crown

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 16.—Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, won her first major tennis tournament in four years of trying today—and she did it in the hard way in the role of Giant Killer.

The pretty 23-year-old brunette, in her fifth upset of the week, swept straight sets from fourth-seeded Helen Bernhard, of New York, to capture the seventeenth woman's invitation tourney of the Essex Country Club. The scores were 6—4, 6—3.

Ranked eleventh nationally, but unseeded in the Essex competition, Miss Osborne came through with some smart drop shots to break up long, hard-hitting rallies and wear down the pig-tailed blond Miss Bernhard.

So adeptly placed were the drop-shots that more than once Miss Bernhard didn't even run for them. The 20-year-old New Yorker, an agricultural student at Cornell, had trouble with her serve and double-faulted in the crucial game of both sets.

In the first, Miss Bernhard took the lead, 4-3, breaking her opponent's serve, but Miss Osborne came back to break the serve on a game that was deuced three times and went on to win.

Again, Miss Bernhard had the early advantage in the second set, 3—1, but the Californian's rally was so terrific that she didn't win another game.

Outboards Make Early Rush for Inside Position

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

These outboards are making a dash for position near the start of a race yesterday in Pacific Coast all-events outboard championships on Lake Washington, off Seattle. *(Story on page 4)*

Leonard Routed, Nats Bow, 8-6

Bosox Stage Late Rallies To Beat Griffs

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Dutch Leonard flunked his attempt to extend his private winning streak to eight straight yesterday. He didn't pitch very well, he messed up a 4-0 lead, his support was (to be kind) ragged, and the upshot was an 8-6 victory for the Red Sox. Also, the Nats flunked into eighth place.

The Nats cuffed Lefty Grove about with some violence and forced his retirement at the end of six innings, but the Red Sox caught up with Washington pitching and then threw Joe Dobson at the Nats. Dobson shut 'em out in the last three innings.

The messy inning was the eighth in which the Red Sox dug out from under a 6-4 deficit to come up with three large runs after banging Leonard for three straight hits with none out. Cecil Travis contributed a fumble and Bill Zuber eventually walked the tying run home when he passed Peacock with the bases filled.

Archie Stars Again

It wasn't George Archie's fault that the Nats were licked. The red-headed third baseman who has suddenly turned slugger swatted three of the Nats' ten hits and was mixed up in five of their six runs.

And Ted Williams didn't hurt the Red Sox any. After going hitless in his first two times at bat, the lanky Williams slammed two singles and a double and launched the big eighth inning with a hit.

As we were saying, it wasn't one of Leonard's better games. The Red Sox slugged him for 11 of their 12 hits before they retired with none out in the eighth. But shoddy support helped to lick him. Half of the Boston runs can be traced to the Nats' lax fielding.

The 5000 customers visioned the game in the bag when the Nats gave Leonard a 4-0 lead in the sec-

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Boss Hoss Wins

Dade Park, Ky., Aug. 16 (AP).—Boss Hoss, an E. A. Bradley castoff, staged a hustling finish here today to capture the one-mile $1,500 Governor's Handicap, scoring a length and half decision over Aonbarr. Better Be Good was third.

Braves Beat Dodgers, Pirates Upset Cards

Boston Gets Away To Early Lead, Wins Over Brooklyn, 4-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 16.—The Boston Braves clipped Luke (the hot potato) Hamlin for four hits and as many runs in the second inning today and, with the help of effective seven-hit pitching by Tom Earley, made that enough to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1.

There was one away in the Braves' big inning when Eddie Miller bounced a double off the left field fence. Another two-bagger to left by Al Roberge scored the first run, and a base on balls and a single by Earley then filled the bases. Veteran Johnny Cooney picked this timely moment to wallop a base-clearing triple to right center.

The Braves got only one other safety off Hamlin, and only two more off Tom Drake and Hugh Casey, who came in after Luke had been lifted for a pinch-hitter. But Earley, meanwhile, was spreading the Dodgers' seven hits over four innings, with three double plays

See BRAVES, Page 2, Column 4.

Error During Rally Helps Bucs Take a 4-2 Game From Birds

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16.—A three-run rally, launched by Ernie White's wild throw on Frankie Gustine's squeeze bunt, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates three runs in the eighth inning, and a 4-to-2 victory over the Cards today.

The defeat ended White's eight-game winning streak and cost St. Louis a chance to improve its first place lead to one and one-half games over the Dodgers, who lost to the Braves. The Corsairs saved themselves a drop into fourth place as the Reds won.

Going into the eighth, White held a 2-to-1 lead and appeared headed for victory No. 9. With one out, Van Robays beat out a hit over second and hustled to third when Fletcher singled to right. Gustine bunted the ball a little to the left of White. The Card southyaw picked up the ball, but threw wild past Mancuso, Van Robays and Fletcher scoring and Gustine legging it to third. Vince DiMaggio's third hit of the day, a single to left, brought Gustine home.

The Cards nicked Ken Heintzelman for two runs in the second

See PIRATES, Page 2, Column 1.

'Golf' Magazine Ends Publication, Says Its Editor

The magazine Golf will give up the ghost immediately, according to Fanshawe Lindsley, editor and publisher, whose reasons included "the clearest evidence of the near pandemonium that exists throughout the golf world today is the manufacturers' inability to keep a magazine like Golf going."

Lindsley went on to say the priorities on rubber and steel will hurt the game; the private country club, broadly speaking, is doomed, and the game will shift with national income.

The magazine had a circulation of 90,000 when discontinued.

Mississippi Swim Marathon Taken By George Harman

By the Associated Press

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 16.—George Harman, 26, of Tulsa, Okla., finished first today in the 10-mile marathon swim across the Mississippi River from La Grange, Mo., to Quincy. His time was 3 hours 21 minutes. Harman finished second in last year's event.

Ina Mae Chesher, 15, of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the first girl to cross the finish line, setting a woman's record for the course of 3 hours 42 minutes. She was fifth in the entire field.

Second place was taken by Lloyd Lee, 16, of Webster Grove, Mo., third by Howard Walkup, 23, of Tulsa, and fourth by Pierre Chouteau, 16, of St. Louis.

Buddy Lewis Gets Another Deferment

Outfielder Buddy Lewis of the Nats won a reprieve yesterday from immediate Army service and was notified that we would not be inducted "until after October 1."

Thus Lewis, who had believed today's game against the Red Sox would be his farewell to the big leagues for 30 months, is able to finish the 1941 season with the Washington club. A week ago, before his latest appeal was considered, Lewis was ordered by his North Carolina draft board to report for induction on August 19.

Lewis was granted a 60-day deferment in June and at its expiration last week he sought a second extension that would enable him to finish the season. He cited his parents as dependents on his baseball income.

Beyond notifying Lewis that he would not be called "until after October 1," the Belmont (N.C.) Draft Board chairman, W. P. Belmont, mentioned no specific date of induction for the outfielder.

The quota of selectees from Lewis' district in September provides that only Negroes will be inducted during that month, said Belmont, who pointed out that the quota of white selectees for the month had already been filled.

Lewis grinned happily at news of his deferment. "I wanted to finish the season," he said. "I'll go whenever they say, but the salary I can earn between now and the end of the season will help me lighten the burden for my parents."

The reprieve for Lewis was also a reprieve of a sort for Outfielder Johnny Welaj. On the supposition that Lewis would be playing his last game today, Manager Bucky Harris had announced that Welaj would be sent to the Nats' Charlotte club to replace Roberto Ortiz, the big Cuban outfielder scheduled to report to the Nats. Ortiz will not be called in, however, and Welaj will remain with Washington.

Wagner, Red Sox Pitcher, Injured

Pitcher Charley Wagner, of the Red Sox, was struck in the head by a line drive in batting practice before yesterday's game and removed to Georgetown University Hospital for observation. He is not believed seriously hurt.

Wagner was struck by a ball off the bat of Utility Infielder Tom Carey. The ball hit him on the back of the head as he turned his face. The Washington Club physician ordered X-ray photographs taken.

Ray Bonti, Boxer, Dies of Injuries

New York, Aug. 16 (INS).—Ray Bonti, 24-year-old New York welterweight, was dead today, apparently as a result of injuries sustained in a bout against Al Dunbar at Fort Hamilton Thursday.

Physicians at a Brooklyn hospital refused to disclose the cause of death, and said that an autopsy would be performed. Bonti was kayoed in the fifth round of the scheduled six-round preliminary bout, and was rushed to the hospital.

Bargain Colt Becomes Top 2-Year-Old

Purchased for $700, Alsab Earns $32,575 For Victory; Second Is Contradiction

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Alsab, little brown colt purchased at auction for a bargain $700 a year ago, drove to a length victory in the $45,420 Futurity at Washington Park today to become the Nation's leading 2-year-old, both in money winnings and performance.

This sensational, free striding youngster, owned by Mrs. Albert Sabath, wife of a Chicago attorney, gave a convincing performance of speed and courage in turning back a terrific challenge from the Woolford Farm's Contradiction in the last few strides.

Alsab, with Jockey Robert Vedder astride, sprinted the six furlongs in 1:11 to equal Tiger's time in winning the 1937 Washington Park Futurity. A crowd of 25,000 watched Alsab's thrilling performance.

Contradiction finished two lengths in front of Valdina Farm's Valdina Orphan, which was two and a half lengths ahead of Dixiana Stable's First of All. Eight lengths farther back was Vasen and Laury's Chicago Dr., followed by Mrs. Damon Runyon's Cortege, Stroube and Collins' filly Great Occasion, J. D. Weil's Putitthere and Tom Heard Jr.'s Wise Colonel.

Odds on Choice

Going to the post at odds of 1-2, Alsab returned $3.00, $2.40 and $2.20 across the board. The prices on Contradiction were $4.00 and $2.80 and Valdina Orphan paid $2.60 to show.

As a result of his triumph, Alsab earned $32,575 to roll his total earnings to $68,070 in his six stake triumphs on Chicago and New England tracks.

Alsab won impressively and handily. Jockey Vedder applied the whip to the first son of Good Goods-Winds Chant only lightly a couple of times when he straightened the colt out for the stretch drive and sent him after the leading First of All. From there on to the finish, Vender gave his charge a rousing hand ride.

Alsab broke fast but so did First of All, the later set the pace. Vedder kept Alsab closer to the pace than usual. Going into the far turn he was fourth behind First of All, Great Occasion and Putitthere. Contradiction was just back of him.

Pace Too Fast

Leaving the far turn Great Occasion started to find the pace too swift. Alsab moved smoothly on the rail into third. Going into the stretch bend Vedder took Alsab in hand.

Vedder straightened out the colt and whipped him lightly. Alsab gained on the galloping First of All. Contradiction was coming, too.

Alsab caught First of All at the eight pole. Contradiction was just a length behind, near the rail.

Alsab bounded to the front and Contradiction came at him, with Jockey Jack Richard whipping hard. Vedder urged his game little colt on and he came through like a champion.

The Box Score

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Fox, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	2	2	1	0
Newsome, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Tabor, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	1
Foxx, 1b	5	1	1	9	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Peacock, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
Pytlak, c	0	1	0	2	1	0
Grove, p	2	1	1	0	1	1
*Spence	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	8	12	27	12	2

*Batted for Grove in seventh.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Travis, ss	5	2	2	2	2	2
Vernon, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Archie, 3b	4	1	3	1	4	1
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	2	4	6	0
Early, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Leonard, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	15	2

†Batted for Zuber in eighth.

Boston	002 000 231—8
WASHINGTON	040 002 000—6

Runs batted in—Archie (2), Bloodworth, Case (2), Cronin, Williams, Finney, Fox, Doerr, Pytlak, Dobson. Two-base hits—Cronin, Case, Greve, Williams, Lewis. Sacrifice—Early. Double plays—Peacock to Cronin, Archie to Bloodworth to Vernon (2), Masterson to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Greve, 1; off Leonard, 2; off Zuber, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 4; by Greve, 6. Hits—Off Greve, 9 in 6 innings; off Masterson, 1 in 1 inning; off Leonard, 11 in 7 innings; off Dobson, 2 in 3 innings; off Zuber, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dobson (Early). Wild pitch—Masterson. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Leonard.

A Familiar Finish for Calumet Farm's Bronze Comet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Calumet Farm's Whirlaway came from behind again in winning the traditional Travers at Saratoga yesterday. The 3-year-old champion scored by three lengths. At one point in the race Whirly trailed by 13 lengths. Fairymant finished second and Lord Kitchener was third. Alfred Robertson piloted the son of Blenheim II

Red Rolfe in Action: How a Very Good Third Baseman Handles a Ground Ball and Gets His Man

"Come to me, baby" — "You belong to me" — "Somebody's almost out" — "Now for no mistakes" — "Okay, let's go" — "How'm I doing?"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yankees Play 'Corrigan' Ball as Athletics Take 6-4 Game

Four Errors, Red Ruffing's Pitching Help

Mackmen Collect 12 Hits; DiMaggio, Rolfe and Sturm Aid Victors Afield

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 16.—The great Joe DiMaggio cut loose with a wild throw and didn't get a hit; steady Red Rolfe made two errors on one play, and the Philadelphia Athletics touched up Charley Ruffing for 12 hits today as the A's whipped the New York Yankees, 6-4.

In spite of the loss, the American League leaders retained their 16-game margin over the Cleveland Indians, who lost to Chicago.

Veteran Jack Knott set down the Yanks with nine hits, and got in serious trouble only in the fifth, when the New Yorkers took a two-run lead on Johnny Sturm's single and Rolfe's eighth home run of the year.

The A's wiped out that margin and got enough more to win in the sixth. Pete Suder drew one of the three walks Ruffing issued, and scored on Charley Wagner's triple to left center. Wagner crossed the plate and Knott reached second when Sturm threw wild after fielding his bunt, and singles by Al Brancato and Benny McCoy and DiMaggio's bad peg sent in two more runs.

The A's, who got their first run on Dick Siebert's double and Suder's single in the second, scored once more in the ninth. It took only one hit this time, Siebert's second two-bagger of the day. He went to third as Rolfe bobbled Sam Chapman's grounder and romped across the plate when the Yank third baseman proceeded to throw wild past first base.

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Collins,rf.	5	0	3	0	Sturm,1b...	5	2	11	0
Br'aste,ss.	4	1	3	3	Rolfe,3b...	5	3	1	1
McCoy,3b.	4	2	0	6	Henrich,rf.	3	0	1	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	2	0
Siebert,1b.	5	2	13	0	Keller,lf...	4	0	4	0
S.Ch'n,cf	5	0	2	0	Dickey,c...	4	0	6	0
Suder,2b	4	2	0	1	Gordon,2b.	4	2	1	3
Wagner,c.	4	1	4	1	Rizzuto,ss.	3	1	3	2
Knott,p...	3	1	0	1	Ruffing,p..	3	0	0	1
					*Selkirk...	0	0	0	0
Totals..36	13	27	12		Totals..34	9	27	8	

*Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	1—6
New York	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—Brancato, Siebert (2), Suder, Wagner, Knott, Sturm, Rolfe, Keller, Rizzuto. Errors—Siebert, Sturm, DiMaggio, Rolfe (2). Runs batted in—Suder, Gordon, Rolfe (3), Wagner, Knott, Brancato, McCoy, Sturm. Two-base hits—Siebert (3), Gordon. Three-base hits—Brancato, Rizzuto, Wagner. Home run—Rolfe. Sacrifice—Knott. Double plays—S. Chapman to Wagner to Suder; Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm; Rizzuto to Sturm; McCoy to Brancato to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Knott, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 3; by Knott, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Knott (Rizzuto); by Ruffing (Johnson). Losing pitcher—Ruffing.

Pirates Down Cardinals, 4 to 2

PIRATES, from Page 1.

inning, although the first tally was unearned. Anderson fumbled Triplett's grounder and Brown walked. Marion's bunt loaded the bases and Mancuso's single sent in one run. Fletcher took White's foul in short right as Brown tallied.

DiMaggio knocked his fourteenth homer of the season far over the left field fence in the second inning for the Pirates.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b..	3	1	3	3	And'son,ss.	4	0	1	3
Moore,cf..	4	1	2	0	Handley,3b	4	0	0	3
Hopp,rf...	4	1	2	0	Elliott,rf.	3	2	1	0
Mize,1b...	4	0	7	2	VanR'ys,lf.	2	1	4	0
Triplett,lf.	4	0	1	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	14	0
Brown,3b..	3	1	0	2	Gustine,2b.	3	1	5	4
Marion,ss.	3	2	2	2	DiM'gio,cf.	4	3	1	0
Mancuso,c.	4	1	5	0	Lopez,c....	4	1	1	0
White,p...	3	0	1	0	Heintsm'n,p.	3	0	0	1
Crouch,p..	0	0	0	1					
*W.Cooper	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	10	Totals..	31	9	27	12

*Batted for Crouch in ninth.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—4

Runs—Triplett, Brown, Van Robays, Fletcher, Gustine, DiMaggio. Errors—Anderson, Triplett, Gustine, White. Runs batted in—Mancuso, White, DiMaggio (3), Gustine. Two-base hits—Lopez, Moore, Crespi. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Gustine, Marion. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher; Crespi to Marion. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Heintselman, 2; off White, 3. Struck out—By White, 5; by Heintselman, 1. Hits—Off White, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off Crouch, 0 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, Klem and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Attendance, 8,470.

Hudson to Face Red Sox Today; Aderholt at 2d

Sid Hudson, winner over the Yankees in his last start, will take a one-game winning streak to the mound against the Red Sox today at Griffith Stadium.

Heber Newsome, big right-handed pitcher from the Coast League, who has been Boston's leading hurler this season, will be on the mound for the Red Sox.

Against the right-handed pitching of Newsome, Manager Bucky Harris is expected to launch a new infield experiment with Rookie Morris Aderholt replacing Jimmy Bloodworth at second base.

Leading Hitter Safe at Third

Ted Williams, Boston left-fielder, bowled safely into third base in the ninth inning of the Washington-Boston game yesterday when the Nats' Walter Masterson cut loose with a wild pitch. George Archie (No. 7), Nats' thirdsacker, took the throw off balance and couldn't get Williams, who was on second by virtue of his third hit of the game—a double

Associated Press Photo

Bosox Stage Late Rallies To Beat Griffs

NATS, from Page 1.

ond inning, packing five hits into the session against Grove. Travis and Vernon opened up with singles, and Archie got a home run with a long single to left center. Bloodworth made the fourth straight hit, a cheap single off Grove's glove that scored the second run. A sacrifice moved two runners up, and it appeared they would be stranded when Leonard grounded out harmlessly but George Case got 'em home with a wind-blown double to center.

But Case virtually gave two runs right back to the Red Sox in the third inning. He wandered around under Lefty Grove's fly to leftfield as if he were looking for something else, and the ball fell for a double. A bit later Fox drew a walk with one out, and Cronin singled to left to score Grove. When Case threw to third base on the play for no reason at all, Cronin galloped to second. Thus there was no double play situation when Williams grounded to Bloodworth and Fox scored from third.

A couple of gift runs put the Nats out in front, 6-4, in the sixth. Travis singled to center and Third Baseman Jim Tabor came up empty-handed in his play for Vernon's weak grounder. Archie singled to left to score Travis and moved Vernon to third. After Bloodworth and Early obliged Grove by striking out, Leonard bunted and darned if Grove didn't botch the easy play for an error. Vernon scoring.

Leonard was weakening noticeably in the seventh. Doerr opened with a single, Peacock drew a walk and with one out Finney singled to right to drive in a run. A bit later, Peacock scored from third on Fox's long fly to Case.

The Red Sox didn't waste much time in the eighth. Williams singled to right, Tabor singled to right, Foxx beat out a slow grounder to Travis and the bases were filled with none out. Doerr banged a ball through the box that tipped Leonard's glove and Travis, in his haste to start a double play, forgot to pick the ball up. A run was home and everybody was safe on Travis' error.

That brought Zuber into the ball game and he was no great help. He walked Peacock and forced the tying run home. He gave up the winning run on Dobson's long fly to Case that followed.

Boston came up with another run in the ninth, but it wasn't Walter Masterson's fault. Williams' hard grounder took a crazy hop over Vernon's head for a two-bagger. He took third on a wild pitch and he mosied home while Travis was botching a grounder off Doerr's bat.

The Nats were feeble fellows against Dobson in the last three innings. Archie singled with one out in the eighth, and eventually Dobson hit Early with a pitched ball after two were out. Pinchhitter Buddy Myer tried to get a run home, but he was the victim of a superlaive play by Jimmy Foxx on his fiercely hit grounder.

In the ninth, Buddy Lewis doubled to center with two out, but the last seen of Travis he was grounding to Doerr for the concluding out. It was all very discouraging.

Chisox Win On 3-Hit Job By Rigney, 1-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 16.—On a three-hit shutout by Johnny Rigney, the Chicago White Sox moved to within a game of the second place Cleveland Indians by beating the Tribe, 1 to 0, today.

It was Rigney's first victory in four weeks and the thirteenth win in 16 games for the Chicagoans, who have beaten Cleveland five straight.

The lone run that gave Rigney the shade over Jim Bagby, jr., in a pitching duel came in the first inning when White Sox Second Baseman Don Kolloway led off with a safe bunt and, after advancing two notches on grounders, scored on Taft Wright's smash single to center.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	1	3	3	K'loway,2b.	4	2	3	1
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	2	Kuhel,1b...	4	0	10	0
Walker,lf..	4	1	1	0	Hoag,cf...	4	0	1	0
Heath,rf..	4	0	1	0	Wright,rf..	3	1	1	0
Trosky,1b.	3	0	12	1	Appling,ss.	3	2	1	3
O'bell,cf..	3	1	2	0	Solters,lf..	3	1	2	0
Mack,2b....	3	0	1	3	K'nedy,3b..	3	0	0	1
D'ault,c..	2	0	4	1	Tresh,c....	2	2	5	0
*Ros'thal.	1	0	0	0	Risner,p...	3	0	0	2
Hemsley,c.	0	0	1	0					
Bagby,p..	1	0	0	1					
†Bell.....	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	3	24	11	Totals..	26	8	27	9

*Batted for Desautels in eighth.
†Batted for Bagby in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Run—Kolloway. Errors—Kolloway, Wright. Run batted in—Wright. Double plays—Bagby to Boudreau to Trosky; Mack to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 2; by Rigney, 3. Hits—Off Bagby, 6 in 7 innings; off Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bagby (Treab). Losing pitcher—Bagby.

Browns Rally In 9th; Emerge From Basement

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—Elden Auker, the Browns' submarine ball pitcher, torpedoed the Detroit Tigers, 3-2 today on five hits, moving St. Louis out of its old homestead—the cellar—into seventh place, ahead of the Washington Senators.

Only Johnny Berardino's error deprived Auker of a shutout in scoring his tenth triumph. The miscue came after two were out in the eighth inning, paving the way for Bruce Campbell's double that scored both Detroit tallies.

The Browns tied it up the same inning, however, on George McQuinn's double and Walt Judnich's single. They had scored their first run in the third inning on Harlond Clift's double and Roy Cullenbine's single.

Don Heffner launched the ninth inning with a double and Clift followed with a single. Then McQuinn hit his second two-bagger to score Heffner with the winning run.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,rf.	3	1	0	0	Heffner,2b.	3	1	1	2
G'linger,2b	3	0	2	3	Clift,3b....	3	2	2	2
M'Cosky,cf	3	1	3	0	McQu'n,1b.	3	2	12	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	2	Judnich,cf.	4	2	1	0
C'pbell,rf.	4	1	0	0	Cul'bine,lf.	3	1	2	1
York,1b...	4	0	11	2	Crace,rf...	3	0	3	0
Sullivan,c.	3	0	4	1	B'ardino,ss.	4	0	1	2
Cr'cher,ss.	4	1	3	6	Swift,c....	3	1	2	1
Gorsica,p.	4	1	2	3	Auker,p...	4	0	0	1
Totals..	34	5*	25	16	Totals..	30	11	27	13

*One out when winning run scored.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—3

Runs—McCosky, Higgins, Heffner, Clift, McQuinn. Errors—Croucher, Berardino (3), Sullivan. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Campbell (2), Judnich, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Clift, Campbell, McQuinn (2), Heffner. Stolen bases—McCosky, Judnich. Double play—Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Gorsica, 3; off Auker, 3. Struck out—By Gorsica, 3; by Auker, 1.

Braves Defeat Dodgers, 4 to 1

BRAVES, from Page 1.

helping him out of as many tight spots.

Brooklyn could bunch its hits only in one frame, the third. Dixie Walker opened up with a single, but was promptly erased as Billy Herman hit into a double play. A single by Pete Reiser, a walk to Bucky Medwick, and Dolph Camilli's hit to right then produced the lone Dodger tally.

The victory was Earley's third against four defeats. He struck out four and gave only two bases on balls.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf.	3	2	1	0	Bisti,3b....	4	1	4	3
Herman,2b	4	0	0	1	Cooney,cf..	4	1	2	0
Reiser,cf..	4	1	3	0	Masi,ss....	4	1	12	2
Medwick,lf	2	0	2	0	Waner,rf...	4	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	3	1	10	1	West,lf....	4	0	0	0
L'getto,3b	4	0	1	0	Miller,ss..	3	1	4	4
Reese,ss..	3	1	1	6	Roberge,2b	3	1	1	6
Walker,lf..	4	1	1	0	Mast,c....	2	0	2	2
Hamlin,p..	1	0	1	0	Earley,p...	3	0	1	1
*Riggs...	1	0	0	0					
Drake,p...	0	0	1	1					
†Waddell.	1	0	0	0					
Casey,p...	0	0	0	0					
‡Tatum...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	7	24	11	Totals..	31	7	27	14

*Batted for Hamlin in fourth.
†Batted for Drake in sixth.
‡Batted for Casey in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Reiser, Miller, Roberge, Masi, Earley. Error—Miller. Runs batted in—Camilli, Roberge, Cooney (3). Two-base hits—Franks, Miller, Roberge. Three-base hits—Walker, Cooney. Sacrifice—Reese. Double plays—Roberge to Miller to Nasetti (3). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 1; off Earley, 4. Struck out—By Hamlin, 1; by Drake, 1; by Casey, 1; by Earley, 2. Hits—Off Hamlin, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Drake, 2 in 2 innings; off Casey, 0 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hamlin.

Mulcahy to Seek Army Discharge On 28th Birthday

By the Associated Press

Camp Edwards, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP).—Hughie Mulcahy, once the ace pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, but now a machine gunner with the 101st Field Artillery, will apply for an honorable discharge when he reaches his twenty-eighth birthday on September 9, he said today, but right now he doesn't know whether he will be allowed to go.

"I'd like to get back to civilian life and baseball," he said. "I have had a chance to play baseball here with the camp team, but I have done no pitching, playing instead in the outfield. I don't have the opportunity to keep in pitching shape with military duties having first call.

"I'm in great shape, but it isn't the kind for pitching ball. The legs, wind and arm must be kept right to pitch and I haven't been able to keep them right down here.

"I hope I can get my discharge, for, if I must put in another 18 months in the Army, that will mean two years out of baseball, and in a case like that it would be difficult to make a comeback."

Giants Shell Phillies, Score 4-to-1 Victory

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Babe Young and Billy Jurges paced a 15-hit attack on four Philadelphia pitchers today to help the New York Giants to a 4-to-1 victory over the National League's cellar-residents.

Young and Jurges got three hits apiece, and each man figured in the Giants' two scoring innings. In the first Mel Ott drove in Johnny Rucker with the 401st double of his career, and scored himself on Young's single to center.

Young led off the third with an infield hit, was held at second on Harry Danning's single, and then was out trying to score on Joe Moore's hit to right. But successive singles by Jurges and Burgess Whitehead sent Danning and Moore over the plate.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b.	5	1	2	3	B'jamin,rf.	5	1	2	1
Rucker,cf..	5	0	3	0	M'tiaush,3b	4	0	4	1
Ott,rf....	4	1	1	0	Marty,cf...	4	1	1	0
Young,1b.	5	3	12	0	Etten,1b...	4	2	9	0
Danning,c.	4	1	5	0	L'whiler,rf.	4	1	4	0
Moore,lf..	4	2	1	0	May,3b....	2	0	0	2
Jurges,ss.	4	3	1	6	Bragan,ss.	4	1	4	1
Whead,2b.	4	3	2	3	Owen,c....	4	1	5	0
Wittig,p...	3	0	0	0	†Klein....	1	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0	L'ingston,c	0	0	0	0
					Hughes,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals..	36	15	27	14	Podgajny,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Weiler...	1	0	0	0
					Pearson,p..	1	0	1	1
					‡Carlin....	1	0	0	0
					Hoerst,p...	0	0	0	1
					§Risso....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	7	27	13

*Batted for Podgajny in third.
†Batted for Pearson in seventh.
‡Batted for Warren in eighth.
§Batted for Hoerst in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Rucker, Ott, Danning, Moore, Etten. Error—Rucker. Runs batted in—Ott, Young, Jurges, Whitehead, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Ott, Marty. Sacrifice—Wittig. Double plays—Jurges to Whitehead to Young; May to Muranyi to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 4; off Pearson, 1. Struck out—By Podgajny, 1; by Wittig, 2. Hits—Off Hughes, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Wittig, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Podgajny, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Brown, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Pearson, 4 in 4 innings; off Hoerst, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wittig (Etten). Wild pitches—Wittig (2). Winning pitcher—Wittig. Losing pitcher—Hughes.

Reds Defeat Cubs, 4-1, for Fifth Straight

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 16.—Cincinnati's Reds made it four-in-a-row over Chicago and won their fifth straight victory today, 4 to 1, behind Elmer Riddle's brilliant three-hit hurling.

A four-run sixth inning, featured by Bill Werber's second homer of the year with two on, turned the trick after Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson, former Red coach, was ejected from the game in the first half of the same frame on a too-vociferous protest over a play at third.

Through five innings it was a pitchers' battle. Riddle, in achieving his thirteenth win, faced but 15 men until, with two out in the fifth, Clyde McCullough singled for the first Chicago tally. Olsen gave up but two safeties until the Reds' "total-score" drive: A single to Mike McCormick in the first and a third-inning two-bagger to his opposing moundsman.

Olsen's double in the sixth paved the way for Wilson's trip to the showers. Riddle wheeled after fielding Lou Stringer's sacrifice and nipped the former Tulsa (Okla.) hurling star at third. Wilson stomped wildly before Arbiter George Balanfant who had called the play—and was waved through the bullpen gate to the accompaniment of cheers from fans who remembered the big part he played last year in sparking the Reds to their third world title.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
St'nger,2b	4	0	4	1	Doot,ss...	4	1	2	3
C'retta,rf.	4	0	3	0	M'cC'k,lf	3	1	4	0
Hack,3b...	4	0	0	2	Gleeson,rf.	4	0	3	0
Nich'son,rf	3	0	0	0	F.M'c'k,1b	3	0	6	2
Leiber,lf..	4	0	2	0	Fray,2b...	4	1	3	4
D'Agos,1b.	3	0	8	1	Werber,3b.	3	1	2	1
McC'sk,c..	2	1	0	1	Lombardi,c	3	0	3	0
St'geon,ss.	2	0	0	4	Craft,cf...	3	1	4	0
*Galan....	1	1	0	0	R.Riddle,p.	2	1	0	1
Hudson,ss	0	0	0	0					
Olsen,p...	2	1	1	1					
†Dyandro	0	0	0	0					
Presnell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	3	24	10	Totals..	29	6	27	11

*Batted for Sturgeon in eighth.
†Batted for Olsen in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	x—4

Runs—McCullough, Joost, F. McCormick, Fray, Werber. Errors—Dahlgren, Werber. Runs batted in—Galan, Fray, Werber (3). Two-base hits—Olsen, Riddle. Home run—Werber. Sacrifice—Sturgeon, M. McCormick, Riddle. Double play—Joost to Fray to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Olsen, 1; off Riddle, 2. Struck out—By Riddle, 3. Hits—Off Olsen, 6 in 7 innings; off Presnell, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Olsen.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

Buffalo	000 000 010—1	5	0
Toronto	211 100 21x—5	14	0

Trucks, Rescoe (4) and Parsons, Hanaken (5); Rosso and Garbark.

Second game—

Buffalo	010 001 1—2	10	1
Toronto	012 020 x—5	9	1

Trexler, Pezzullo (5) and Hanaken; Fowler and Garbark.

First game—

Syracuse	010 000 000—1	5	3
Baltimore	000 001 03x—10	16	1

Sunkel, Nelson, Schmitz and Hartje; Burkart and Kracher.

Second game—

Syracuse	014 000 0—5	7	0
Baltimore	032 000 x—6	9	0

Hinckle, Lambert and Marshall, Hartje; Kerr and Redmond.

Newark	000 231 000—6	9	0
Jersey City	000 000 000—0	3	1

Christopher and Paddon; Feldman, McCarthy (6) and Blasmire.

Montreal	200 000 000—2	10	2
Rochester	310 000 11x—6	12	1

Mason and Walters; Geraicki, Bruner (5), Berly (8) and Mueller.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	110 113 012—10	17	2
Milwaukee	001 013 111—7	13	4

Wensloff, Reis (8) and Robinson; Cuffman, Maksuty (6) and Todd.

Night Game

St. Paul	010 000 020—3	8	1
Minneapolis	000 103 01x—10	9	0

Swift, Sloat (7) and Schlueter; Hegsett and Denning.

Indianapolis	100 000 002—3	5	4
Louisville	140 100 10x—7	11	1

Gill, Johnson (2) and Lukeman; Sullivan and Glenn.

(First Night Game)

Columbus	010 010 1—3	7	1
Toledo	230 000 x—10	8	0

Brechen, Nader (3), Grifforo (6) and Heath; Biscan and Spindel.

(Second Night Game)

Columbus	021 000 110—5	8	0
Toledo	100 010 00l—2	8	4

Roe and Poland; Sotello and Harshaw.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 10-3; Knoxville, 5-3 (second game 8 innings).
Chattanooga, 2; Memphis, 3.
New Orleans, 7; Nashville, 4.
Atlanta at Little Rock (will be played later date).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond, 3-11; Winston-Salem, 0-2.
Greensboro, 7; Portsmouth, 3.
Durham, 5; Charlotte, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Lynchburg, 7; Staunton, 4.
Salem, 9; Petersburg, 8.

Cards' Crabtree a Miracle Man

Outfielder Leads All Pinch Hitters In National Loop

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—A little over a year ago Estel Crabtree underwent a serious kidney operation and was forbidden by one doctor to play baseball again.

Another physician who helped save his life said it might not be fatal to "play a little."

Crabby heard only the second one.

Today instead of enjoying his baseball as a spectator in a wheel chair, Crabtree, at the age of 37, is having one of the best seasons of his long career. By an ironic twist, the great pinch hitting of this hospital-bed graduate has been an important factor in keeping the injury-ridden St. Louis Cardinals up there in the thick of the torrid National League pennant race.

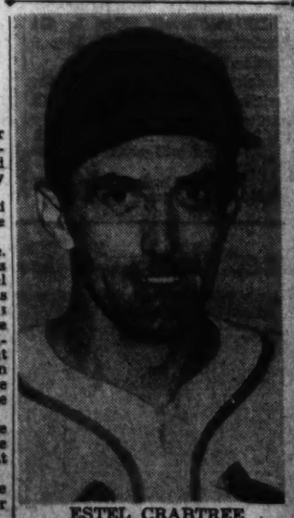
It is getting so that every time the Redbirds get in a tight spot the fans begin hollering, "We want Crabtree."

"I guess I wouldn't be with the Cardinals today if it were not for the operation," he said.

It really gave him a break. No kidney ailment. No operation—and as he sees it, he might still be with Rochester, a minor leaguer.

"Mr. Rickey (Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cardinals) gave me a chance to win a job with the Cardinals last spring," he said, "probably because that was the only place in baseball where I would have a chance to recuperate slowly.

"Manager Southworth let me take it easy in the training camp and



ESTEL CRABTREE

Operation Last Year Nearly Cost Baseball Career

that's the reason I am a fit man today.

A "fit man" is putting it gently.

Crabtree, according to the latest averages, was leading the National League in batting with a sensational mark of .462. He appeared in 43 of the Cardinals' first 110 games, went to bat 62 times and came through with 29 safe hits.

A large majority of his hits were made in the role of pinch-hitter.

Only rarely has he started a game but he is slated for a lot more regular duty now that Enos Slaughter, star right fielder, is knocked out for the remainder of the season with a broken arm.

After all, if he can step up to the plate at the crucial moment and drive in a run or two he has earned his bread and butter.

When Crabtree failed to stick with the Cards in 1938, Rickey told him the only thing wrong with his batting was that he reached for too many bad balls. "I went back to Rochester and concentrated on hitting only at pitches in the strike zone," he said. "My batting improved."

Now, as a pinch-hitter, he says he tries only for base hits, not for home runs.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, BUDDY?

CONSIDINE

BASEBALL?—Howard Pollet, the 20-year-old southpaw pitching sensation, who has been brought up from Houston to the apprehensive Cardinals, may be just what the team needed to take up the slack occasioned by the loss of Enos Slaughter. Of course, he may fail, too, but even if he does it doesn't alter the fact that it is the team with the extensive farm system that will almost invariably be the winner or the chief contender in each league race.

There aren't many teams except the Cards and Yanks which could reach into the medicine chest and come up with an antidote like Pollet. The Yanks and Cards are twin leaders in the business of farm teams. Each owns or has working agreements with about a dozen clubs. The Yanks, certainly, and the Cardinals, perhaps, will be the World Series clubs. And it won't be a coincidence. Each club is filled with players who served thorough baseball apprenticeships in their respective systems. In some cases current Card or Yank stars came up from the lowliest farm holding of the parent organization. You haven't heard of either the Yanks or Cards buying a ball player for a sizeable amount of money for years, have you? To the best of our memory the $20,000 the Yanks gave to Tommy Henrich at the beginning of 1937, for joining the Yankee outfit after Judge Landis had declared him a free agent, was the last sizeable Yankee purchase, and, incidentally, a shrewd one.

He Shows the Minors His Stuff

Pollet, who probably makes about $2,500 a year, comes to the Cards with the tremendous Texas League record of 20 victories against three defeats. The kid's earned run record is a bleak 1.06. He has pitched five shutouts and 19 complete games. Yet the Cardinal chain is so vast and involves so many embryo heroes that Billy Southworth, manager of the Cards, didn't know Pollet had pitched a no-hitter against Shreveport on April 25 until the writer happened to mention it to him one day early in May before a Cardinal-Dodger game. Texans swear that the kid is the best pitcher they ever saw, and they include a pretty fair country thrower named J. H. Dean.

BOXING?—Lou Nova says he will carry the fight to Louis. If he does, the fight won't be the only thing carried that night. If Lou tries to rush Louis, Nova will be carried back to his corner in an early round. And carried by an expert, too; Ray Arcel, Lou's trainer, who has dragged exactly nine of Louis' prostrate victims back to their corners.

We think Nova can win the title if he stays away from Joe, keeps poking him with that good heavy left jab, gets him discouraged and pays more attention to defense than he did in the Baer fights. But if he tries to do a Conn, and goes out there with a determination to dazzle Louis, he'll get clipped early. For a leading Lou is a target Louis couldn't miss at 3,000 yards.

Billy Simply 'Can't Stand It'

Speaking of Conn, Johnny Ray tells me that Billy rejected a "one hundred thousand dollar offer" to make another picture. He turned it down because he couldn't stand Hollywood or movie work another day. He made $20,000 out of "Kid Tinsel" but toward the end of the shooting he was so exhausted that he'd fall in bed immediately after dinner each evening.

According to Ray, Billy will fight four times between now and next June, when he is scheduled to get another crack at the heavyweight title. His first fight will be against Bob Pastor, on the Coast. It should do very well, financially, and artistically too, if Pastor gets in shape.

PRO FOOTBALL?—Dan Topping is one owner who freely admits that he is a babe in the football woods in comparison to his coach, who, of course, is Jock Sutherland. After hiring Jock last season, Topping began taking him to all meetings of league owners, to act as his counsel. George Marshall objected to Sutherland's presence in execut

Dick Todd Signs With Redskins, Joins Team Enroute West

Fullilove, Two Others Won't Play

Young, Mickey Parks, Sanford Join Club; Baugh Given Ribs About Movie Job

By Walter Haight
Post New Mexico Correspondent

Clovis, N. Mex., Aug. 16.—Just as he has crossed some of the best tacklers in the National Professional League, Dick Todd did the unexpected today and shook off the status of a holdout. The former Texas A. and M. star who had gone so far as to return transportation money, joined the California-bound Redskins today at Amarillo, Tex., looking as sleek as a racing greyhound. Todd said that he was ready to come to terms.

While the Redskins gained Todd at the Texas stop, General Manager Jack Espey received a telegram there that eliminated Earl Fullilove, Georgetown U. tackle. As a member of the squad, the Hilltop star, already signed sent word that he could not report due to his draft status, he is working in a powder plant at Birmingham, Ala., but if he leaves that position, he will be put in class A-1. War clouds also have washed the football war paint off the aces of two other would-be Redskins. It was announced by Espey that Roy Conn, a star tackle last year with Arizona U., and Bill Grimmett, 1940 Tulsa U. end, have joined the Air Corps when on the verge of being inducted into Army service.

Still another rookie will not report. Ed Hickerson, 227-pound Alabama guard, wired that he has undergone an operation that will force him out of action this year. He will stay at his alma mater as an assistant coach.

Fullilove, Conn, Grimmett and Hickerson were obtained by the Redskins in last year's league draft.

Along with Todd, three other veterans joined the squad at Amarillo. They were Bill Young, Mickey Parks and Sandy Sanford, Bob Seymour, destined to play halfback for the second year, and Elmer Lee Gentry, a rookie quarterback from Tulsa U., boarded the train at Waynoka, Okla., early this morning.

Sammy Baugh, who can hit a bull in the ankle with a forward pass, and Ki Aldrich, obtained by the Redskins from the Chicago Cardinals, joined their teammates here. The smiling Baugh appeared to be fit and ready for the best, and took a lot of ribbing about being a movie actor.

The best wisecrack of the day came when veteran End Bob McChesney was introduced to Elmer Gentry, of Tulsa U. There are seven ends on this train and three more will join the squad at San Diego. Having been informed that Gentry was a quarterback, McChesney shook his hand and said, "Delighted, no end."

'Iron Man' Marron Gets $100-Inning Offer From Engel

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Aug. 16.—Not many Sundays ago the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association were handed a double-setback by a veteran Chattanooga hurler by the name of Buck Marrow.

He's going to try the "iron man" stunt again Sunday, August 24, and Joe Engel, Chattanooga president, who says he "has money to burn," is going to make it a possible profitable occasion for Flinger Marrow.

Here to make plans for the occasion, Joshing Joe said he would give Marrow a new $100 bill for every scoreless inning he pitches against the league-leading Crackers.

'Pounds' Haight Establishes His Headquarters

Photo by Accident.

If you know our Walter Haight, you needn't read this caption. Yes, the very first thing "Pounds" did when he boarded the California-bound Redskin special was to invade the dining car and establish himself. Here you see "Pounds," head protector and all, at peak form. Haight's first "Dear Boss" letter appears on this page today. You'll hear from him right along now

Pounds Stalls 'Skins' Special In Mountains

HAIGHT, from Page 1.

writer I ever saw wearing kidney pads."

So far this trip has been embarrassing. I'm thinking about getting a sign made to read, "I ain't a football player." That 73-0 beating hasn't anything to do with it, either. I feel pretty much at home, playing cards and sitting around with the Redskin players, but when strangers come along it's a different matter. They admire the tall, slim Wayne Millner; they glance admiringly at the broad shoulders of Clyde Shugart, they look with awe at the thick muscled Frank Filchock and I try to hide. Finally they spot me. The men and women smile, but the kids, they laugh.

I have gotten so I pull my stomach in whenever I see somebody coming but I'll be darned if I can do anything about my three chins. Espey suggested that I tell people I have the mumps but he tossed that out when he though I might get the whole squad quarantined.

o-s-9

In fact, I can't even escape in my berth. Last night we got up there the other side of Cumberland in those big mountains. I heard them hook a second engine up to the train to pull it up the steep incline. I listened and there was a lot of huffing and puffing but the train didn't move. Finally, a man pushed a lantern in between the curtains of my berth and asked, "Is your name Walter Haight?" I confessed and he went on "the engineer wants to know if you will be so kind as to get out and walk up this hill?"

Listen, Boss, the next time you send me to California would it be O. K. with you if I put in an expense account for a covered wagon?

Always your ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

Record Field Will Compete In Police-Fire Field Day

More Than 300 Athletes Entered in Annual Meet at Griffith Stadium Saturday Afternoon

A record field of more than 300 athletes will compete in the annual Police-Fire benefit track and field meet at Griffith Stadium Saturday, it was revealed last night when the entry list closed.

Lieut. John J. Agnew, general chairman and athletic director, was enthused over the huge number of participants and stated he was looking forward to a banner meet. This annual "grudge" affair brings out the cream of athletes among the policemen and firefighters and this year will be no exception.

Events slated are the 50-yard dash open, 50-yard dash for men 35 to 45 years, 50-yard dash for men over 45 years, 75-yard dash open, 75-yard dash for men 35 to 45 years, 75-yard dash for men over 45 years, 75-yard dash for men weighing more than 225 pounds, running broad jump, shot put, obstacle race, shoe race and tug-of-war.

There are 38 entered in the 50-yard open dash, 33 in the 75-yard open dash. Of particular interest to sports fans is the entry of Frank Watt, former Philadelphia Phils' pitcher, who will represent No. 7 Police Precinct in the 75-yard dash for men 35 to 45 years.

Cream of Athletes

Al Farrell, former University of Maryland boxing star, will compete in the 75-yard dash for men more than 225 pounds. Entered from No. 5 Police Precinct, Farrell also will participate in the shot-put event.

Lieut. Agnew pointed out that the police and fire schools are entering many of their finest athletes. The tug-of-war is drawing teams from the Harbor Police, last year's champions; Precints Nos. 4, 5, 7, 11 and 12, and No. 3 Battalion and Administrative Headquarters Nos. 1 and 2.

The softball game between the rival departments will open the program at 11 a. m., to be followed by six rounds of entertainment, including motorcycle stunts by Sergt. Tony Richitt's team, drills by the Police and Fire teams. The show is for the benefit of the Police Retiring Association, the Firemen's Relief and Retiring Associations.

Strong Field Seeks Honors In Race Here

One of the outstanding events of the midget automobile racing season is scheduled for the West Lanham Speedway Tuesday night when the 50-lap Southern States Championship grind covering 12½ miles is featured in conjunction with six other races.

Cars of all makes and description, manned by some of the finest drivers in the United States, will be headlined in this competition which offers a total of $300 in prize money for the seven races. A capacity crowd of 10,000 persons is expected to turn out for the night's competition.

Ted (The Kid) Tappett, winner of the recent 40-lap Atlantic States Derby at West Lanham, will be the No. 1 entry Tuesday night. Tappett, hottest driver in the East within the past two weeks, will be back on the job in his powerful automobile which cracked up at the Philadelphia Yellow Jacket Speedway last Monday night, but which has undergone extensive repairs.

Mike Joseph, winner of last week's feature race and leading point scorer at Lanham, also will be entered as will Len Duncan, Bill Troutwine, Henry Steiger, Walt Walker, Bill Baker, Joe Sheppard, Andy Furci, Ernie Gesell, Joe Albright and Frank Beebe, to mention a few. Several big name drivers, whose releases from other tracks are being sought, also will be enrolled shortly.

Gesell comes back in his white No. 3 machine while the popular Walker will make his debut in the No. 15 Offenhauser car owned by Arnold Krause, and which was vacated by Lyle Dickey upon his return to the Pacific Coast recently. Gesell wheeled the No. 15 job to two victories in last week's competition.

Beebe will be back in his handsome No. 88 automobile, while other powerful cars also will be prominent in a selected field.

A's Benny McCoy Given Class 3-A By Draft Officials

By International News Service

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 16.—Benny McCoy, youthful infielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been placed in class 3-A by order of Washington draft officials, Frank Wierenga, chief clerk of the Ball Players' Draft Board, announced today.

McCoy was originally placed in class 1-A and appealed on grounds he supported four members of his family. However, his appeal was turned down and the ball player went a step further and appealed through his board's appeal agent to President Roosevelt.

Maxie Doyle K.O.'d

Havana, Aug. 16 (INS).—Claudio Villar, 189, Spanish heavyweight, tonight knocked out Maxie Doyle, 196, of Syracuse, N. Y., after 2 minutes and 40 seconds of the first round. Doyle was knocked down three times.

Central Branch Bragging About Its Winning Nine

They're doing a little understandable bragging about another champion over at Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington.

The new crown-wearer is the club's baseball team, winner of the first-half title in the Capital City Junior League. It has won 9 out if its 10 league games so far, and no one has turned up to seriously threaten its brilliant record.

Most of its members have played together for years, starting with pee-wee ball and moving gradually up. Several players have tried high school ball and the move has been marked with success.

Shortstop Martin Green, First Baseman Angelo Spirodoupolis, and Third Baseman "Shrip" Brewer all were regulars with scholastic nines last year. Green was named All-Metropolitan shortstop.

Regular pitchers for the club, whose members were all under 17 years of age when the season started, are Ben Harrell and Bob Vail, as fine a combination of right and left hand pitching as you'll find on any team. Harrell has won 8 of his 9 starts this season. Vail, though no older than his mates, will be a sophomore this year at Penn State, where he played freshman basketball and baseball last season. He lives in Pennsylvania, but plays with Central Branch while on vacation here.

BATTING AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	H.	Avg.
Green,ss.	9	23	10	.470
Koester,of.	4	10	5	.500
Harrel,c.	4	14	5	.358
Calloth,of.	3	9	3	.333
Spiridopoulos,1b.	4	14	8	.429
Smith,2b.	8	27	8	.296
Pina,c.	8	25	8	.320
Chipouras,of.	2	3	1	.333
Vail,of,p.	7	24	4	.167
Ellis,of.	1	3	1	.333
Grezory,of.	3	7	2	.289
Brown,of.	4	10	2	.200
Harrell,p.	8	26	6	.231
Friedberg,of.	6	13	2	.167
Brewer,3b.	7	24	8	.333
Mandes,2b.	8	11	1	.091

End Unbeaten Schedule

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Naval Academy second and third class tennis teams ended their summer season today by defeating the Baltimore Classified Municipal Employes Association squad, 8 to 1. It was the fourth straight win against no defeats for the midshipmen.

Plebe Netters Lose

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Opening a two-game summer schedule, the Navy Plebes tennis team today dropped a 6-3 decision to the Homeland Racquet Club, of Baltimore.

U. of Virginia Eleven to Drill On Own Field

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16.—For the first time in seven years the University of Virginia will use its home grounds as a preseason football practice base.

Invitations went out yesterday to 50 selections for the 1941 squad, directing them to report here September 1 to begin the season's work. The Cavaliers established their early training headquarters at Woodberry Forest last year, and in previous years back to 1935 they were guests at the Norfolk Naval Base.

The time element was one item which caused athletic officials to decide on an unbroken practice program at home. The opener with Hampden - Sydney comes three weeks after the starting date, on September 20, and Lafayette's undefeated team of last year will follow the Tigers into Scott Stadium a week later for another September game. Yale, Richmond, V. M. I., Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, Lehigh and North Carolina are the October and November opponents on the nine-game schedule.

Dudley Leads List

Capt. Bill Dudley, brilliant all-round backfield star of last year, heads the list of 15 lettermen expected to be on hand for the opening drill. Prospects are, however, that Coach Frank Murray and his staff will have to go pretty deep into the ranks of varsity reserves and the new sophomore class to replace heavy losses by graduation and other causes.

D. C. Legion Nine Loses In Play-Offs

By the Associated Press

Albemarle, N. C., Aug. 16.—Gastonia defeated Washington, D. C., in a doubleheader today and won the championship of the region flines of the American Legion junior baseball eliminations.

The North Carolina champs came from behind three times for a 6-5 victory in the first game, which ran ten innings, then unleashed a 14-hit attack for a 9-1 decision in the nightcap.

Brown, starting hurler for Washington in the second game, ran into difficulties in the fifth and was removed with Webb taking over. Little Bill Carroll, who pitched in all four games that Washington played here, finished out the ninth inning.

The victory sent Gastonia into the sectional tournament starting August 20 at Charlotte.

(First Game)

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	Gastonia.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,cf.	4	1	2	0	Ohe'dge,ss.	3	2	1	0
Schmels,2b	5	1	1	5	Grice,cf....	4	1	1	0
Mul'hill,3b	5	1	1	4	Petty,p....	5	2	0	4
K'thley,1b	4	2	11	1	W'son,rf.,3b	5	1	0	2
Lauck,ss..	5	1	2	3	J.Davis,lf.	4	0	1	2
Curtis,rf..	4	0	1	0	Withers,2b	4	0	1	2
Ricucci,lf.	4	1	2	0	A.Davis,c..	5	3	13	1
Harvill,c..	4	3	6	1	Jobs,3b,1b	3	1	1	2
Carroll,p..	4	2	1	4	Lewis,1b...	2	1	7	0
Radden,rf.	1	0	0	0	Rob'son,rf.	2	1	0	0
Totals..40		12	29	8	Totals..40		13	30	14

*Two out when winning run scored.

Washington	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—5
Gastonia	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	1—6

Runs—Mulhill, Keithley, Curtis, Harvill, Carroll, Grice, Wilson, J. Davis, Curtis, A. Davis, Lewis. Errors—Schmels (2), Lewis, Wilson. Runs batted in—Harvill, 2; A. Davis, 2; Petty, 2; Lauck, Jacobs, McGee. Two-base hits—Keithley, Carroll, Grice, Lewis. Three-base hits—Wilson. Stolen bases—Withers, Lewis, 2; Brown, Grice. Sacrifices—Brown, McGee. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Gastonia, 10. First base on balls—Off Petty, 2; off Carroll, 8. Struck out—By Petty, 11; Carroll, 4. Wild pitch—Carroll. Passed balls—Harvill, 2; A. Davis. Umpires—Hahn, Spearman, Hudson and Brandon. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

(Second Game)

Gastonia.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
McGee,ss.	4	3	3	3	Brown,p,cf	4	2	0	0
Grice,cf...	3	0	0	0	Schmels,2b	2	0	5	2
Petty,3b..	3	1	2	1	Mul'hill,3b	4	1	2	2
Wilson,rf.	5	1	3	0	K'thley,1b	4	0	3	1
J.Davis,lf.	5	3	6	0	Lauck,ss...	4	0	0	2
Withers,2b	3	3	4	0	Curtis,rf...	3	1	2	0
A.Davis,c.	4	3	5	1	R'den,cf,lf.	4	0	3	0
J'Lewis,1b	4	1	8	1	Ricucci,lf..	3	0	1	0
JimLewis,p	4	1	0	2	Harvill,c...	3	0	8	1
					Webb,p....	2	1	0	0
					Carroll,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..37		14	27	8	Totals..31		5	27	7

Gastonia	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	3	0—9
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Grice, Petty, Wilson, J. Davis (3), Withers (2), A. Davis, Schmels. Errors—J. Davis (2), Mulhill, Schmels (3), Jack Lewis. Runs batted in—A. Davis, 2; McGee, Withers, 2; Jim Davis, 2. Two-base hits—Mulhill, A. Davis. Stolen bases—McGee, 4; Withers, J. Davis, Grice, Webb. Sacrifice—Withers. Double plays—Lauck to Schmels to Keithley. Left on bases—Gastonia, 10; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Lewis, 1; off Webb, 4; off Carroll, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Lewis, 4; by Webb, 3; by Carroll, 2. Hits—Off Brown, 3 in 4⅓ innings; off Webb, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Carroll, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Lewis (Schmels); by Webb (Grice). Wild pitches—Webb, Brown. Balk—Lewis. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Hahn, Spearman, Brandon and Hudson. Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes. Attendance, 2000.

11 Stalwarts Who'll Face Bears in All-Star Clash

Associated Press Photo

Members of the starting line-up of the college all-star footbal lsquad which will meet the Chicago Bears, champions of the National pro league in Chicago on August 28, lined up in this fashion during practice at Evanston, Ill. The line (left to right)—Ed Rucinski, Indiana, end; Nick Drahos, Cornell, tackle; Tommy O'Boyle, Tulane, guard; Rudy Mucha, Washington, center; Augie Lio, Georgetown, guard; Ernest Pannell, Texas A. & M., tackle; Dave Rankin, Purdue, end. Backfield (left to right)—George Franck, Minnesota, halfback; Forest Evashevski, Michigan, quarterback; George Pasvan, Wisconsin, fullback, and Tom Harmon, Michigan, halfback

Channel Bass Is Anglers' Reward

The 35-pound channel bass was the above trio's only catch recently but it made up for those which got away. The "beauty" was caught off Reedsville, Va. The fishermen are (left to right) Staff Sergt. Levi King, U. S. A., of the War College here; Howard L. Pilling and Robert Sandberg, fingerprint experts of the D. C. Police Department

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

The nervous, lathered open jumpers or neatly braided hunters seen in any horse show paddock are often so different in their own stalls that the average rail-bird wouldn't even recognize them. Hence, in case you are interested in the home life of the somewhat glamorized show horse, we give you a few snapshots of how he lives in between engagements.

Take Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Red Haste, for example. Whether at home or abroad he is ordinarily an even-tempered young man, but one sultry day this summer he reached the end of his rope in his stall at the Bryant's Marbert Farm, near Mount Vernon.

MISS HAGNER

Flies are at their worst along the river, of course, but this particular day they were even worse than that. Red Haste stood it as long as he could and then, without taking a stride, leaped over his stall door to find relief. The door, by the way, is fully 4 feet high.

The big chestnut landed on the concrete floor of the stable asile but escaped without a scratch. P. S. The Bryants installed screens the next day

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman have two horses by McDonnough at their North End Stable—Applejack and Lady Jack, who live side by side. The difference, however, is tremendous; Applejack will eat anything offered him at any time, while Lady Jack is finicky as a gourmet as a picnic.

A small battle could rage outside his door and Applejack's symphony of chewing would not even hesitate. Let a stable hand drop a currycomb, however, and Lady Jack is all eyes and ears, eager to see what has happened.

Across the aisle is Good Friday, Eddie Talbert's open jumper, which stands for hours in the same spot in the stall. Where most horses thrash and turn, Friday stands quietly and thinks—until someone touches his feed bin.

Jackie Warren's David gets honors for the most amenable nature in the barn. Always quiet, always friendly, David is North End's honor student for behavior. His erstwhile neighbor, Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, is apparently his best friend, although they have been separated for several months, a reunion at a show is always an occasion for celebraion in the form of nickers and head noddings.

David, a son of Bonne Nuit, has a half-brother and half-sister nearby, one owned by Don Bradley and the other by Peiny Lee. Lee's filly, stabled next to this department's pride and joy, Show Girl, has only one outstanding habit, learned from her next-door neighbor; she noses her hay onto the concrete floor just outside her stall and eats it there. The Hallmans say that the two horses manage to make a cozy mess, with hay strewn for feet

Up the road a piece—some 20 miles, to be exact—lives Rocksie at Joseph J. Cotter's Jolea Farms. If you saw him only in a paddock or in the ring, you'd guess he was a bundle of nerves, but his close friends know better. At home, Rocksie is as gentle as the stable cat and, by the way, has adopted a month-old kitten that sleeps in his feed trough.

Most horses owned by feminine exhibitors are notoriously carrot-conscious, but Betty Couzens' Repulsion and Jag are more so than any we know. The rattle of a paper bag is enough to make both chestnuts nearly jump out of their stalls with delight, and Betty is a welcome visitor as long as the carrots hold out. Even her most recent purchase, Spanish Oak, is acquiring the fondness.

Ruth O'Keefe's 3-year-old O'Doe is nice to everybody in general, but he saves a particular greeting for Ruth's mother, who cannot pet another horse in the stable at Pine Brook Farm without causing the youngster to fret and demand attention.

Post Grid School Deadline Extended

Flood of Entries Keeps List Open Until Tonight; Anacostia Players Lead in Number

As a result of the city-wide interest being shown in The Washington Post's football school, starting tomorrow at Eastern High Stadium, it was decided last night to extend the entry deadline until midnight tonight, when almost 200 young grid aspirants are expected to be on the line.

To date candidates for 15 high school teams in and near Washington have entered, but leading all in number of entries is Anacostia, whose youthful elevens have provided some of the outstanding upsets in the last three years. Eastern, Central and Calvin Coolidge. Each will send five boys to The Post School.

Harry Martin Enrolls

Though he plans to play college freshman football (he hasn't decided where), Harry Martin, Central's great halfback for the last three years, revealed yesterday he will attend all classes at the school.

"My job this summer," Martin said, "was one which didn't give me much chance for strenuous exercise, so I think I'll really be able to get in shape at Eastern. I'd like to get some of O'Leary's ideas of ball-carrying, too."

Jim O'Leary, to whom he referred, is the Devitt Prep mentor who will be in charge of backfield men. His playing was done in the tough Southwest section, at Texas Tech. Other regular coaches will be Sam Fox, Ohio State end, formerly of Central, and Tech's All-Metropolitan center two year's ago, Les (Babe) Ehrlich.

Informal Atmosphere

Fox, boss of The Post's school, has planned to put the whole business on as intimate a basis as possible. Each coach, including a daily "guest" coach, will introduce himself and insist on being called by his first name. Students will also introduce themselves at tomorrow's class.

Thus, by the end of the two-week sessions, with the same boys attending each class, everyone will be acquainted.

Any boy of 14 years or more, whether he has finished junior high school or not, is eligible. Filling out the blank below and mailing it to The Post football school editor before midnight tonight will entitle him to attend every class.

Come on, boys, get those entries mailed now!

Post Football School Entry Blank

Name .....

Address .....

School .....

Position .....

(Mail to Post Football School Editor before midnight, Aug. 17.)

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

There is no need for any angler to travel long distances for black bass fishing. Anglers fishing at this time on the Potomac River are finding good sport. However, if one must travel for his fishing, and wants some of the best small-mouth fishing in the East, Washington County, in the State of Maine, is the place. Big Lake, Meddybemps and Crawford Lake we have found to be all a fisherman could ask for. On Big Lake there are a few cottage camps that may be available. Princeton is the largest village there. Nearby is the Passamaquaddy Indian Reservation. Meddybemps has a few resort hotels, but Crawford Lake is camping only. In fact camping is best on all three lakes.

The Potomac River is clear now and many anglers are taking advantage of it, for one can never tell what it may be tomorrow. Most any section above Great Falls is good, some sections a little better than others. Anglers drifting in boat or canoe, or wading, using artifical lures, are having better luck than the bait fishers. Wading is possible most anywhere. We find plugs of the underwater type, yellow in color, the best. Streamer flies are a good second choice. Every now and then a big cat will take the plug on the run and furnish some fun.

With the fishing as good as it is we don't think any angler should keep bass under 12 inches. The sport they furnish, alone, deserves their being released.

A State fishing license is required to fish the Potomac River above Chain Bridge. The waters of the river come under the jurisdiction of the State of Maryland.

o-s-9

Early this week, Ben Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Ferguson, all of Washington, returned from Ocean City, Md., after an unsuccessful quest of white marlin. However, the party did catch 5 tuna, weighing from 40 to 95 pounds, and 40 bonita. Mrs. Ferguson, who caught the 95-pound tuna, had her hands full, and it is hard to say which was the victor. Mrs. Ferguson ended up somewhat battered, and is still carrying a number of big black and blue marks, as well as a badly line-burned thumb. The party fished with Capt. Dee Sanderson on his Ho-Bo.

With offshore storms disturbing the big game fishing early this week at Ocean City, fishing came back with a bang Thursday. The marlin schooled and half of the fishing fleet was out after them. Sixteen marlin were boated. Some boats reported as many as 20 marlin were raised and several reported having three marlin hooked at one time. Must have been terrific.

Washington anglers had luck with marlin the past week. Tuesday, Harold Hodde boated a 67-pounder, fishing on the Lev-Lou, with Capt. B. L. Raymond. Thursday, in on the big school, were James Long, a 55-pounder, fishing on the Hilda 2d, with Capt. Bill Savage. Thomas Long, of Bladensburg, Md., a 54-pounder, fishing on the Ho-Bo, with Capt. Dee Sanderson. James O'Donnell, of Washington carried off top honors of the week with his 79-pound marlin, caught from Vic Lance's Torobill.

Anglers from Hagerstown, Md., also were in on the catch Thursday. Harold Hoffman got a 44-pounder, fishing on the Cecil B, with Capt. Chess Gray, and Bill Leherve, a 49-pounder, fishing on the Cecil, with Capt. Fred Voss.

Good marlin fishing should last for weeks now.

o-s-9

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geraci, Albert M. Day, chief of U. S. Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration and A. Blustien, all of Washington, fished in the Patuxent River, just below Broomes Island, early in the week. They report fair fishing, having caught a mixed bag of more than 100 fish, including trout, hardhead and Norfolk spot. The spot were especially large, averaging three-quarters of a pound, and a number were well over a pound. Trout and hardhead generally were small. However they caught several around a pound and a half.

o-s-9

Reports are coming now of the belated blue-fish showing up along the Atlantic Coast. Latest is that blue-fish are being caught off the North Carolina coast in the greatest numbers in five years, catches ranging around two pounds each, with a few running about five pounds.

Indianapolis Team Nears Women's A. A. U. Swim Crown

Miss Callen Sets Record, Retains Title

One American Mark, 4 Meet Records Broken in Meet At High Point

By the Associated Press

High Point, N. C., Aug. 16.—A Hoosier team from Indianapolis, so overlooked in the early predictions that nobody bothered to take pictures of its stars, all but sewed up the National Women's A. A. U. Swimming Championship today with a story-book comeback that swept three of four events and piled up a team total of 34 points.

And the happiest man on the place was 33-year-old Charles Lawrence (Bud) Sawin, coaching the Indianapolis Riviera Club for the first year, but a familiar figure in the Nationals. He won last year with the Lakeside Club, of Louisville, Ky., before returning to his home town to take over the Riviera Club.

Four events were run today and four meet records fell, along with three American marks.

Miss Callen Wins

Gloria Callen, the Nyack, N. Y., high school girl with the magazine cover face and figure, kept her 100-meter backstroke crown with a performance that erased the last of Eleanor Holm Rose's marks from the record books. Glorious Gloria's time of 1:17.5 clipped .7 second off the mark set by Miss Holm in 1936.

But the story today was the unsung Hoosier team. Betty Bemis climaxed the day's record smashing by doing the 400 meters in 5:23.7 to beat out Nancy Merki of the second-place Portland, Oreg., team representing the Multonomah Club.

Miss Merki set the old American and A. A. U. mark of 5:29.6 in 1939.

More New Marks

Betty Aspinal set a new meet mark in winning the 200-meter breast stroke for Indianapolis. She did the distance in 3:14.9 to dethrone Fujiro Katsutani and break the little Hawaiian's mark of 3:16.1 set in 1939. Miss Katsutani came the 10,000 miles from her home in Maui Island, H. T., but became ill and was unable to defend her laurels.

The Indianapolis outfit had sounded a hint of what was to come in the opening event, the 800-meter relay. Miss Bemis, teamed with Joan Fogle, Mary Ann Walter and Ann Hardin, snatched the lead from the Portlanders by beating Miss Merki in a tense stretch drive that converted a four-length deficit into a four-length margin at the finish.

See METER FREE STYLE.

100-METER FREE STYLE—First, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, Ind. (Walter, Joan Fogle, Hardin, Memis), time 10:30.7 (new record); second, Multonomah A. C., Portland, Oreg. (MacRae, Zimmerman, Heiser, Merki), time 10:36; third, New York W. S. A., New York City (Fischer, Rains, Poole, Sahner), time 11:04.6; fourth, Lancaster S. A., Lancaster, Pa. (Book, Hoar, Auritt, Hecul), time 11:23.3; fifth, Worcester S. W. A., Worcester, Mass. (Leonard, O'Donnell, Loveland, Klaucke), time, 11:36.9.

100-METER BACKSTROKE—First, Gloria Callen, New York S. W. A., New York City, time 1:17.5 (new record); second, Helen Ferry, Ohio W. A., Cleveland, Ohio, time 1:18.3; third, Prince Nufer, Goldsboro S. A., Goldsboro, N. C., time 1:20.7; fourth, Betty Bemis, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, Ind.

200-METER BREAST STROKE—First, Patty Aspinal, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, Ind., time 3:14.9 (new championship record); second, Joan Fogle, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, Ind., time 3:16.3; third, Helene Raine, New York S. W. A., New York City, time 3:18.5; fourth, Lorraine Fischer, New York W. S. A., New York City, time 3:19.8; fifth, Marylin Globisch, Lancaster S. A., Lancaster, Pa., time 3:23.9.

66-METER BREAST STROKE FOR WOMEN—First, Pauline Globisch, Hershey S. C., Hershey, Pa., time 41.2; second, Lessie Maillard, Goldsboro S. A., Goldsboro, N. C., time 44.7; third, Mary Swearingen, Columbia, S. C., time 48.3; Fourth, Eva Heath, Columbia, S. C., time 48.3.

200-METER FREE STYLE FOR MEN—First, Herb McAuley, Atlanta, Ga., time 2:32.3; second, Woodson Benable, Durham, N. C., time 2:33.3; third, Dave Gastinsan, Indianapolis, Ind., time 2:34.0; fourth, George Riles, Atlanta, Ga., time 2:36.77.

100-METER FREE STYLE FOR WOMEN—First, Bess Morton, Knoxville, Tenn., time 1:13.5; second, Katherine Wernsel, New York W. S. A., time 1:16.8; third, Jean Ort, Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., time 1:18.2; fourth, Muriel Mallon, Florence Chambers A. C., San Diego, Calif., time 1:15.2; fifth, Loretta, Hoar, Lancaster S. A., Lancaster, Pa., time 1:16.9; sixth, Gertucle Klaucke, Worcester W. S. A., Worcester, Mass., time 1:17.8.

400-METER FREE STYLE—First, Betty Bemis, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, Ind., time 5:23.7; second, Nancy Merki, Multonomah, Portland, Oreg., time 5:34.6; third, Ann Hardin, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, Ind., time 5:38.9; fourth, Brenda Halser, Multonomah, Portland, Oreg., time 5:39.3; fifth, Chieko Miramoto, Alexander House, Maui, Hawaii, time 5:48.4; sixth, Dorothy Leonard, Worcester W. S. A., Worcester, Mass., time 5:49.3; seventh, Mary Ann Walts, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, time 6:04.1; eighth, Charlotte Book, Lancaster S. A., Lancaster, Pa., time 6:16.4.

Coach Kerr Sends Storm Warnings To His Players

By the United Press

Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Coach Andy Kerr sent out notice to 50 prospective Colgate University gridders today to report for football practice September 2, warning them that they faced one of the hardest schedules ever attempted by the Red Raiders.

After the opening game here against St. Lawrence September 27, Colgate enters the major portion of the schedule opposing Penn State in Buffalo's Civic Stadium October 4. Then the Red Raiders play Dartmouth, Duke, Cornell, Holy Cross, Syracuse and Columbia in that order.

Kerr will have the same assistants who aided him last fall. Fred Swan, former Temple head coach, will handle the line and Johnny Orsi, an All-American end at Colgate some years ago, will be end coach. Two practice sessions will be held daily until the university opens late in September.

Hart, Baur Enter Great Lakes Finals

Erie, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP).—Top-seeded Richard (Bud) Hart, of Miami, Fla., and Byron Baur, of Erie, reached the finals of the Great Lakes tennis tournament today.

Hart defeated Ray Wiese, of St. Louis, 6—3, 1—6, 8—6, 6—0, and Baur triumphed over Bob Braithwaite, Ripley, W. Va., 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Swimming Beauties From East and West in Carolina

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gloria Callen (left), the Nyack, N. Y., high school swimmer who broke Eleanor Holm Rose's national 100-meter breaststroke record yesterday in the women's nationals at High Point, N. C., congratulates Brenda Halser (right), the 100-meter free-style winner

Simmons' My Sin Captures Gold Cup After 'Walkover'

15,000 Regatta Fans Disappointed in Lone Entry; 'Pop' Cooper Cracks Record

By the Associated Press

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 16.—The death knell of gold cup motorboat racing apparently was sounded today when Zalmon G. Simmons, of Greenwich, Conn., won the classic speed trophy with the second "walkover" in the history of Gold Cup competition.

After all other entries had dropped out, Simmons drove his craft My Sin over the course at an average speed of 52.509 miles per hour to capture the gold-plated, sterling silver cup which for many years was the most coveted trophy of motorboat racing. That surpassed last year's winning speed, but was nothing to arouse the crowd of 15,000 gathered to watch the first day of the combined Gold Cup and National Sweepstakes races.

Two entries from Louisville, Ky., Bill Cantrill's Why Worry and Morton L. Cooper's Mercury, which had been the hope of the regatta committee after other entries had withdrawn because of various troubles with their boats, failed to appear. As a result the last two heats of the Gold Cup were cancelled after Simmons had driven My Sin over the first 30 miles.

Jack "Pop" Cooper, Kansas City veteran who provided today's big feature by cracking the world record for 91 cubic inch hydroplanes, voiced the sentiment of many racing drivers when he stated that Gold Cup boats were becoming less popular with drivers and spectators. Cooper explained that there are insufficient races for boats of this class (piston displacement between 600 and 732 cubic inches), there are too few boats and the boats are too expensive to build. Simmons said "there's no fun in going out there by yourself."

Record Entry In U. S. Shoot At Vandalia

By the Associated Press

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 16.—The biggest grand American trap shoot since 1929 loomed today for the August 18-22 event as attendance soared at the "preliminary day" attractions.

The fields for the day's "tune-up" races, barometer by which future attendance is judged, were up about 35 per cent over last year's openers, when the clay target meet drew 820 shooters.

Back in 1929 the Grand had 1100 entrants, and indications were this year's field would approach that, should the increase continue.

Today's entrants represented Cuba, the Canal Zone and 30 of the 48 States. Three made the long hop from the Canal Zone, while four from Cuba were on the list.

Skeet's "big three" were among the entrants for the first time in history. The skeet shooters as a rule do not enter the trap program. Mrs. M. L. Smythe, of Aurora, Ohio, winner of four of the five feminine titles in the national skeet tourney alst week, arrived for her first try at the "Grand," as did C. H. Missildine, of Sea Island, Ga., the professional all-gauge skeet king. Alex Kerr, all-round champion of the skeeters from Beverly Hills, Calif., is expected tomorrow for a week of firing.

All the trapshooting stars were on hand, including E. H. Wolfe, of Charleston, W. Va., winner of the "Grand" a year ago with a score of 98 from the 23-yard line, and Mrs. Lela Hall, the comely Strasburg (Mo.) housewife, who has won the women's title five of the last six seasons.

5 D. C. Marksmen Vie at Vandalia

Washington will be represented in the Grand American shoot at Vandalia, Ohio, by five leading marksmen. They are: Cawood Oliver, runner-up in the District of Columbia championship, who goes in place of Walter S. Wilson, titlist, who is unable to attend; Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, delegate to the annual meeting of the Amateur Trapshooting Association; Julian Marcey, W. F. Burrows, and Washington Gun Club President Col. J. R. Mall.

Little Tavern, Brewers Split Double-Header

Little Tavern's never-say-die diamonders, after absorbing a 2-0 shutout in the first game of their playoff with the Brewers yesterday for The Washington Post-Industrial League title, bounced back in the second game to take a 4-3 decision with a run in the ninth inning.

The split bill, staged on the Ellipse before a huge Saturday afternoon crowd, made it necessary to play a deciding game tomorrow. Action will start at 4:30 p. m. The victor will earn a berth in the local National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, the opening of which has been postponed until Tuesday.

Murnane Victor

Yesterday's games were probably two of the most closely contested of the season. In the first Johnny Murnane, George Washington High hurler, struck out nine and allowed only four safeties as the Brewers won with single tallies in the fourth and seventh frames. Mack Posnack's single scored "Pepco" Barry with the first, and Dick Knight doubled Posnack home with the second.

Jennings issued only 6 hits to the winners, but his chances were hurt by four errors behind him. Little Tavern had men on second and third in the last frame, with one out, but couldn't get either across the plate.

Rally in Ninth

Little Tavern rushed into its second clash with three runs in the first stanza, but needed a tally with two out in the ninth to win. Wheeler started the crucial inning, getting to base on Willie Kaufman's error. The latter was carried from the field after stumbling and bruising his hip when he lunged at a high fly.

After George Knepley had grounded out, Pinch Hitter Fowler slammed a single to left, moving Wheeler to second. It took only Braddock's single moments later to score the most important run of the game.

Bill Wheatley took credit for the Tavern triumph, tossing eight-hit ball. His mates reach Ed Colliflower for only seven safeties.

First Game	AB	H	O	A	Lit. Tav.	AB	H	O	A
Heurich, Kauf'n, 2b	2	1	0	4	Thomas, c.,	4	0	3	3
Miller, rf.,	3	1	3	0	Goode, 1b.,	3	2	3	3
Barry, cf.,	4	1	3	0	Wler, 2b, 3b	3	2	2	3
Stahl, ss.,	4	0	3	1	Powler, rf.,	4	0	1	0
Posnack, 1b	4	2	8	0	Knepley, cf.,	3	0	4	0
Knight, rf.,	4	1	1	0	Putnam, lf.,	4	0	4	0
Collier, c.,	3	0	9	0	Br'dock, ss.,	4	0	1	0
W'ler, 2b	3	0	0	2	Clark, 2b.,	2	0	0	3
Murnane, p	3	0	0	1	D'gan, 3b, ss	4	0	2	3
					Jennings, p.,	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	6	27	8	Totals	32	4	27	13

Heurich	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Little Tavern	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Barry, Posnack. Errors—Thomas, Jennings, Dugan, Miller. Two-base hits—Goode, Knight. Stolen bases—Kaufman, Goode, Knepley. First base on balls—Off Jennings, 4; off Murnane, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Murnane (Knepley); by Jennings (Collier). Struck out—By Jennings, 1; by Murnane, 9.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A	Heurich,	AB	H	O	A
Lit. Tav.,									
Thomas, c.,	4	2	1	3	Kauf'n, 2b.,	4	3	7	1
Goode, 1b.,	4	0	11	0	Brewer, 2b.,	0	0	0	1
Clark, 2b.,	3	1	3	1	Cabell, lf.,	3	0	1	0
W'ler, rf., 3b	4	1	0	0	Barry, cf.,	4	2	4	0
Knepley, cf	3	1	3	0	Stahl, ss.,	3	0	0	4
Fowler, rf.,	4	1	1	0	Kidwell, c.,	3	0	5	0
Dugan, 3b.,	3	0	2	3	Posnack, 1b	4	0	9	1
Putnam, lf.,	4	1	3	0	Knight, rf.,	4	2	0	0
Br'dock, ss	4	1	3	1	Collier, c.,	3	1	7	1
Wheatley, p	4	0	0	3	H'ger, 3b, ss	3	0	0	0
					O'Flower, p.,	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	11	*Miller,	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	9

*Batted for Hersberger in ninth.

Little Tavern	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4
Heurich	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Thomas, Clarke, Wheeler (2), Kaufman (2), Knight. Errors—Wheatley, Kaufman. Two-base hits—Wheeler, Barry. Stolen bases—Clarke, Collier. First base on balls—Off Wheatley, 1; off Colliflower, 2. Struck out—By Wheatley, 3; by Colliflower, 5.

Softballers Stage Novel Bill Tonight

Novel softball comes to Washington Softball Stadium tonight in a double header between two league leaders and between a boys and girls playground team.

The main game will pit the Aggiettes, champions of the Girls' Government League, against the M-P-M Market team, current leader of the Metropolitan Girls' League. In the preliminary, Elizabeth Jones, director of Sherwood Playground, will send her girls team against the boys team, with batteries reversed.

A boy will pitch and another one will catch for the girls, while a girl will patch and another one catch for the boys.

Colesville Plays Pepsi Cola Today For Seek Benefit

Minus even the expense of umpires, the Colesville Cardinals and Pepsi-Cola nine will tangle at 3 p. m. today in a benefit for the family of Earle Seek, Montgomery County official whose two daughters were fatally burned early in the week. The game will be at Colesville.

The District of Columbia Umpires Association has donated the services of two men who will contribute to one of the most worthy causes to date. Every cent taken in at the game will be turned over to Mr. Seek.

Maj. Smith Wins In Weekly Shoot

With most of the topranking marksmen en route to Vandalia, Ohio, for the Grand American Handicap, the weekly skeet shoot at the Washington Gun Club found Maj. W. F. Smith in best form as he won the 16-yard and the handicap prizes, the latter from the maximum of 24 yards. His scores were 48x50 and 22x25.

	At	At
Maj. W. F. Smith	50	22
W. F. Burrows	48	20
R. D. Morgan	46	17
J. R. Gibbs	46	21
H. O. Wood	45	21
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44	21
*Commander Coombs	40	18
*Lieut. Vaughan	40	18
*Mr. Bell	30	16
*Mr. Carter	38	16
*2. Messina	35	16
*Mr. Woods	..	19
*Mr. McCall	..	17
*Mrs. Woods	..	17

*Visitors.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Well, we've found out just how much of a nuisance the untrained, unmanageable dog can be and how. We went calling last evening, calling on some friends we haven't seen for some time (and whom we won't see again, in their home ever) and, boy oh boy, what an experience.

BERNER

We were sitting in the living room trying to talk with the howls and yips of some sort of pooch in another room as competition. Finally, our host allowed as how he might as well let the confounded thing in, and then the fun started.

Something literally flew in when he opened the door. It hit the arm of the divan on which we were sitting and we ducked as it lit for a 'teenth of a second on the back in its flight to adjoining chair. As it left the chair for the tip of a little table, which immediately turned over, we noticed it was some sort of dog but we didn't know what kind until a couple of minutes later when it came out of its mad whirl and, having contacted everything and everybody momentarily, it leaped into our lap.

Now, we've seen things really move during our life time. We've hunted grouse and snipe and they aren't slow. We've watched pickerel and trout dart from here to there in nothing flat but this baby had them all skinned. He was just all over everyone and everything, out of our lap into another's and with his constant yipping and his master's hollering, it really was something. No foolin'.

For a minute we wanted to wring the thing's neck and then we thought about how we are always preaching about such things being the master's fault rather than the dog's and so proceeded to ask our host why in the devil he didn't teach the pooch just the rudiments of maners if nothing else. He replied something about not knowing how and just in case there are more who "just don't know how to make a dog behave." Here's how, and how!

One of the most agravating of all dog misdeeds is that of jumping up on folks. It can be stopped and stopped very quickly. When the dog jumps up, step on his rear toes and say "down" and say it as though you mean it. If you can't get to his rear toes, slap him and slap him as though you meant it and say "down." The chief difficulty here is that many dog owners merely touch the toes or give him a very light slap, more like a pat. As a result the dog doesn't pay any attention to it. He just thinks "huh, suppose I do get a smack in the snoop, that doesn't hurt and it's lots of fun." A real smack will impress him even as it does you or us. So if a light one doesn't suffice, increase the pressure until he respects it. There's absolutely no excuse for anyone being unable to break any dog of this annoying habit.

QUERIES

Q—I live in the Midwest but read your column on a recent trip East. There is considerable rabies where I live and though other folks let their dogs run, my husband insists on keeping our dog confined. Is it absolutely necessary?

A—The fact that many other dog owners allow their dogs to run loose is probably the largest contributing factor to the rabies in the Midwest. We know of one vet there who has had eight cases of the disease in his office during the past month and apparently the authorities are doing nothing about it except recommend inoculation, which has been proven just about worthless. Keep your dog where other dogs cannot get near him. If everyone out there did the same there wouldn't be any rabies in a few months.

Q—My dog has an awful lot of gas. Is there anything I can give him to alleviate this condition?

A—Yes, feed the dog charcoal at every meal. You can buy charcoal biscuits at most pet shops or you may get some finely chopped and add it to his food.

Q—I have noticed a few fleas on my dog and he scratches some. My husband says that he hasn't any more than any other dogs and to forget it. Should I?

A—Get some flea powder.

Trio Who'll Appear on Boxing Card Here

Among the fighters who have signed to box on Promoter Joe Turner's show Wednesday night, August 27, are shown above (left to right)—Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa, who will meet Buddy Scott in a ten-rounder; Pat Comiskey, of New Jersey, who faces Claudio Villar, South American knockout artist, and Bill Poland, Jack Kearns' sensational Jewish heavyweight, who meets Eddie Blunt in the 25-round feature. All principals of the boxing card will train this week at Turner's Arena.

D. C. Boxers Hold Bouts At Turner's

The bloody-nose brigade takes over again tomorrow night at Turner's Arena where the District A. A. U. will present its third all-star show of the summer beginning at 8:30.

Twelve bouts are booked, embracing the best simon-pure talent in the city and the winners will be doubly rewarded. In addition to a supply of sports shirts, the regular prizes, they'll be Promoter Joe Turner's guests at his big shindig August 27 at Griffith Stadium. Losers will receive sports shirts.

One of the better bouts may arise from an emergency substitution, incidentally, what with Billy Francis down for a joust with Roy Hubsher. Francis, a tall, lean gladiator with a murderous right upper cut, has been gunning for Larry Baldwin, St. Mary's highly touted welterweight. They were matched on this show but Baldwin had to scratch because of illness and Hubsher got his place. All Hubsher did about ten days ago was kick the stuffing out of Baldwin in his own backyard, so Francis may be headed for more trouble than he anticipated.

Dick Mullins, city flyweight champ, will have his hands full with elusive Benny Rodill, of Red Shield, and this promises to be the evening's high spot. Mullins has been marching through all opposition like a reaping machine but Rodill, a veteran despite his tender years, seems ripe for big-time competition and will be ready. Rodill, a Filipino, gave Joe Petro a shellacking a couple of weeks ago to gain the shot at Mullins.

One of the most interesting matches will be that between Jack Golum, Jewish Community Center dark horse, and Joe McGinnis, Coast Artillery. Golum is a highly touted 118-pounder who is supposed to have the makings of a champion. McGinnis lost to Al Horton on the last card and has been clamoring for an opportunity to redeem himself but Matchmaker Billy Blake didn't do him any favors by putting him in with Golum—if we can believe the rumors.

As a whole the card shapes up as the best yet of three put on by the A. A. U. It has color, class and dynamite all the way down the line and putting your finger on the exact location of an explosion is difficult. There's no telling where the firing will be heaviest.

The complete card:

Cliff Rhodes (St. Mary's) vs. Danny McLoughlin (Merrick), Henry Tucker (N. T. S.) vs. George Marcupolis (Police No. 5), Billy Francis (Red Shield) vs. Roy Hubsher (Apollo), Houston Anderson (Apollo) vs. Scotty Ashton (Merrick), Dick Mullins (N. T. S.) vs. Benny Rodill (Red Shield), Al Edick (St. Mary's) vs. Allan Shreve (Police No. 5), Tom Holland (Red Shield) vs. Don Hubsher (Apollo), Leo Hembury (Merrick) vs. Francis (Kid) Smith (St. Mary's), Joe McGinnis (Coast Artillery) vs. Jack Golum (J. C. C.), Kab Callaway (Merrick) vs. Jim Ganus (Police No. 5), John (Cotton) Corbin (S. M. B. C.) vs. Jimmy Miller (N. T. S.).

First bout, 8:30.

Kearns Beats Drums For Mammoth Fight

Man Who Piloted Jack Dempsey to Title Starts Ballyhoo for 25-Round Poland-Blunt Bout

By Tony Neri

Promoter Joe Turner's face mirrors a smile these waning summer days. It seems that "Doc" Kearns, the old medicine man, has infused into the local boxing impresario some of the remedy herbs known as the old "ballyrino." And Turner's recuperative powers are amazing.

Joe, who hasn't made a dime the whole summer, envisions in his coming boxing show of August 27 a pretty prize and it is all due to the selling job Kearns has done. The former manager of Jack Dempsey who is piloting Bill Poland, young Jewish heavyweight and one of the show's headliners, has given Turner a brighter outlook on this boxing business. And Joe has responded wonderfully.

In the past, when things didn't break just right, Joe rushed to the nearest wailing wall and wailed. Shortly after this all-star fight card was announced, rival Promoter Alvis was given a choice date just prior to Turner's show. Joe was all for calling the whole thing off. Even his matchmaker, Gabe Menendez, the little man with the big talk, was ready to call a halt to the proceedings.

Kearns Beats Drums

But Kearns convinced Turner and the good senor that they had an exceptional show that only needed the old ballyhoo. This Kearns would provide. The old gold-coast manager went into his song and dance. And what a job he has done. Ticket sales are booming. Joe is smiling. Menendez is singing, and the public has been "sold." And it looks like it's going to be a whale of a boxing show.

In the top spot and scheduled for 25 rounds is the Poland-Eddie Blunt bout. It is doubtful that the fight will go half the distance, but it should provide plenty action as long as it lasts. Both fighters are big and rugged. Blunt weighs 240 pounds and Poland 225. The former holds victories over Buddy Baer, Abe Simon and Tony Musto. Poland recently knocked out Harry Bobe in Baltimore. He also scored over Danny Hassett with a keen knockout.

They Gambled and Won

Kearns, in taking the Blunt fight here, expects it to be a short-cut to a title bout. The "Doc" was saying yesterday: "I'm gambling with Poland as I did with Dempsey. Back in the old days I had my choice of fights, an easy opponent or big tough Jack Fulton. I took the Fulton match for Dempsey, knowing if we beat him it would be a short-cut to the title. And it was. In his next fight Dempsey met Jess Willard for the crown and won it.

"This Blunt is tough and I know if Poland beats him, they've got to give him a shot at that title. Blunt has beaten everybody around. Fighters dodge bouts with him. If my boy beats him, he's right in line for the championship shot.

"Poland is the hardest puncher I've seen since Dempsey. He has some of the same mannerisms Jack had. I think he will be the next heavyweight champion of the world."

In support of the main go, Phil Furr, the Southwest warhorse, will meet Al Franklin, local negro and conqueror of Bill McDowell, El Brookman and Furr.

D. C. Title at Stake

The District's welterweight title will be at stake and the match is listed for 12 heats.

In one of the 10-rounders, Pat Comiskey, the former "white hope" from New Jersey, will engage Claudio Villar, knockout artist from South America. Villar has been campaigning in Cuba, where they hailed him as another Luis Firpo, the old Wild Bull of the Pampas.

In the other ten, Washington's Buddy Scott will meet Lee Savold, blond heavyweight from Des Moines, Iowa. Scott is fresh from a victory in Tampa where he put the chill on soldier-boy Tommy Gomez, "the South's hottest fighter."

Listed for six rounds is the Jabo Kenner-Ben Morez bout. Kenner, local undefeated Negro heavyweight, packs a knockout in either hand. Morez, Kearns' 200-pound giant, should make it interesting for Kenner.

Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, favorite along U Street, will meet Kid Howie in the four-round curtain raiser.

Miller Faces Small Motors In Loop Game

Miller Furniture's once-beaten nine today takes on Frank Small Motors, one of the most improved clubs in the league, to highlight Section A play in the National City Baseball League. Starting time will be 3 p. m. on the East Ellipse.

In Section B, the headliner will be the clash of two eating establishment rivals, Perry's Restaurant and Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch. Central Branch of the Washington Boys Club, winner of the first half title last week in the Junior Division, will engage Police Boys Club No. 4.

A LEAGUE—TIME, 3 P. M.

Frank Small Motors vs. Miller Furniture Co., East; Naiman Photos vs. Jacobson Florists, South; Prince Georges B. C. vs. Taft A. C., Taft Field; Orange Disc, bye.

B LEAGUE—TIME, 10:45 TO 1 P. M.

Anacostia A. C. vs. Southern Oxygen Co., South; Pepsi Cola vs. Solomon's Market, West; Perry's Restaurant vs. 9th and N. Y. Ave. Lunch, East; Kronheim Liquors, bye.

JUNIORS—TIME, 1 TO 3 P. M.

B. C. M. P., No. 4 vs. Central Branch, South; Breckland Merchants vs. Washington Flour, East; Friendship Homes vs. Cardinal A. C., West; B. C. M. P. No. 5, bye.

Dusek Brothers To Wrestle Here As 2-Man Team

Maurice LaChappelle, the French master of a thousand holds, and Ace Freeman, the clever Wisconsin grappler, will be featured again on next Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena as a two-man team.

They were matched yesterday against those terrible Duseks—Ernie and Rudy.

The match grew out of a red hot two-man competition which saw LaChappelle and Freeman roll up five straight victories here. Latest victims of the LaChappelle-Freeman combine were Lou Plummer and Eddie Newman, who went down to defeat in the biggest upset of the season.

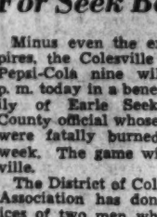
Bill Cunningham's Column

No Pitcher Means to Throw Bean Ball

Maybe it was sun spots.

It could have been the heat.

Probably it was just a plain dog days' run off center hurling, but the most sudden and generally distributed epidemic of scatterball pitching the industry since John McGraw was an Oriole gave the profession a wild 48 hours last weekend. Five players of three teams were hit, three of them in the head; three were knocked down, one went to the hospital, and another had to be assisted from the flannel forum holding his arm.



Cunningham

Incidental drama included two incipient riots featuring the flying of pop bottles, bullet-like birds without feathers or feet which roost between times in the Brooklyn grandstand, three threatened mob fights among players, one of which got as far as real blows and brought Mr. James Dykes, "The Umpires' Friend," back into fistic action versus a utility infielder, and the collaring of an upper-deck customer by a metropolitan gendarme leading to his eventual separation from 10 fish.

It was an awful two days, but it could have been worse.

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Some real talent was cracked in some dangerous places. Dolph Camilli, Dom DiMaggio and Pete Reiser could all have collected fractured skulls. Joe Medwick's arm could have been broken. Joe Kuhel was apparently hurt worse in the dander than he was in the flesh. An Elden Auker slider whammed him in the shoulder. He probably figured it was too close to his head.

That all gets back, of course, to dat ole debbil, "bean ball," but most of it is ridiculous from the standpoint of just plain safety first, "most of it" being the performance in Brooklyn where young Mr. Richard Errickson, of the Braves, nee Reds, incapacitated the mighty Muscles Medwick with a swat on the elbow and then proceeded to smite Signor Dolph Camilli and little Pete Reiser upon their conks or heads, practically in succession before he was advised to absent himself by Prof Casey Stengel. By this time the first lynching in the history of Brooklyn seemed to be in a fair way of taking form.

Mr. Errickson, an earnest Scandinavian with honest eyes and a rubber arm, was the object of that much wrath as he peregrinated from the premises. Pop bottles sailed like homing pigeons, but on the very basis of common horse-sense, young Mr. Errickson must have been as utterly innocent as a newly pipped chick.

There are men in this world brave enough to try almost anything. There are some so dumb that they will essay the unbelievable because they simply don't realize the desperation of their chances. Maybe there is somebody who'd yell, "Hooray for Churchill" on Unter den Linden, walk into Gargantua's cage and stamp on his toes, start a campaign to outlaw cosmetics as a defense project, or defy Ickes on gasoline by drinking the stuff, but even a gent so casual about his transfer to realms uncharted would hesitate to walk into Brooklyn in its present state of grace and endeavor to lay out the best outfielder, the star first baseman and the second leading hitter of the National League by heaving the onion at their trusting heads under the guise of honest pitching.

Young Mr. Errickson is as brave as anybody—but he's brave, not crazy.

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The only victim in that incipient Donnybrook, as it chanced, was the gentleman who was pinched, since the ballplayers, fortunately, shook off the effects. This gent, however, was unable to shake off the police. They took him firmly by the scruff of the neck and the seat of the trousers and gave him what is known as the Spanish walk to the nearest precinct vehicle. He came from Hartford, Conn., and was assessed $10 or three days in the clink.

In the old days, bean balls were occasionally thrown with impunity in an effort to drive a dangerous hitter back from the plate or to make him afraid to stand up there and swing. It's safe to say that there are no pitchers in the game today who do that kind of throwing. The game wouldn't stand for them any longer than it took to find them out. But it doesn't "bame to that, for no pitcher wants the credit for having killed or crippled a fellow player. Some of them may be cold-blooded and tough, but I've never seen one yet who appeared to be that tough.

The game's lucky nobody but the refugee from Hartford really got hurt in all that weird flurry, and since he got it in the bank account, he'll probably survive. They say things are getting better in Hartford all the time.

(Distributed by United Feature Syn., Inc.)

Sammy Snead Falters But Still Holds Golf Lead at Rochester

Craig Wood, Mangrum in Second Place

West Virginian Blows Up on Last Two Holes, Leads Field by 3 Strokes

By the United Press

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Sam Snead, the sweet singing West Virginian, finished the last two holes like a duffer today but still added to his lead at the end of the second round of the $5,000 Rochester Times-Union open golf championship played over the course of the Oak Hill Country Club.

Three strokes under par walking to the seventeenth tee, Sam blew sky high but still managed to finish with a par 70, which, added to his sparkling 67 yesterday, gave him a three-stroke edge on the field as the 60 low men for the first rounds moved into the final 36 holes tomorrow.

In second place, with even par 140's, were Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, and Craig Wood, the recent winner of the National Open and Augusta Masters' titles. Mangrum bagged a 68 today while Wood shot his second successive par 70.

Thomson Had 142

Alone at 142 was Jimmy Thomson, the power hitter from Chicopee, Mass., who shot a 70 today. Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut squire, had the day's hottest round —67—to lead a large group bracketed at 143. Others in that group Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Clarence Doser, Johnny Bulla, Ted Turner, Denny Shute, Ray Mangrum, and Clayton Heafner, who was one under par today.

Among the others qualified for tomorrow's final rounds were Horton Smith, 144; Mike Turnesa, 145, and his brother, Joe, 148; Paul Runyan, Frank Commisso and Ben Hogan, the pretournament favorite, 145.

Hogan, who has been the money in the last 30-odd tournaments, was plagued again today by the first and last holes. Yesterday he started with a seven when a spectator stepped on his ball and he finished out with a six. Today he had sixes on each of those "jinx" holes.

Wind Hampers Drives

Snead's trouble on the last two holes was caused by a driving wind. Had he finished out with pars he would have taken an almost insurmountable six-stroke lead. On the seventeenth hole, Sam hit a tremendous drive into the teeth of the gale. But he smothered a four wood into a trap as he tried to hold against the wind on the dog-leg. Sam was out of the trap in three but he was short. He pitched on the green but needed two putts for a six.

On the eighteenth hole Sam hooked his tee shot into deep rough, played out safe but chipped up badly, landing 40 feet from the pin. He almost dropped that putt as the ball slithered past the cup and missed by inches.

The Scores:

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	67	70	—137
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	72	68	—140
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	70	70	—140
Jimmy Thompson, Chicopee	72	70	—142
Clarence Doser, Scarsdale	71	72	—143
Harold McSpaden, Winchester	74	69	—143
Denny Shute, Chicago	72	70	—143
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	73	70	—143
Ted Turner, Clementon, N. J.	73	70	—143
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	74	69	—143
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center	76	67	—143
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	74	69	—143
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	71	73	—144
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford	70	73	—143
Paul Runyan, White Plains	71	74	—145
Frank Commisso, Rochester	69	76	—145
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	72	73	—145
Angie Nordone, Syracuse	70	75	—145
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	71	75	—146
Jimmie Hines, Great Neck	72	73	—146

The Old Reservoir Was Never as Active as This

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Keith Stewart (foreground) and Ted Pierce are closest the camera in a general view of the busy Reservoir courts as the District Recreation Department's men's singles tourney opened yesterday. Lower—Watching the first-round matches are Joyce Waldman (left) and Rose Stamler

Rickey Willis Takes Recreation Net Match

Tennis Director Latona Likes D. C. Public Courts Players; Hackney Wins

By Anne Hagner

In a reflective mood while he watched first round players in the District Recreation Department's men's tournament yesterday, Tennis Director Tony Latona was taking stock of relative values.

"If Washington organized a 20-man team," he observed, "it could beat any team from any city east of California. Not with five men or even ten, but with 20 it would be a cinch—or nearly so, anyway.

"One thing is certain: The District has the finest public courts of any city on the Atlantic seaboard. I wouldn't hazard a guess about others, because I haven't covered all of them, but I'm positive about the East."

"It has more tournaments than any city in existence," a tennis-minded bystander declared. "Often there are more tourneys than there are entrants."

Meanwhile, members of the field from which Latona would choose his hypothetical team were finishing their own matches and wandering to watch the final battle between Rickey Willis and Maurice Cowan, which went into three sets before Willis won, 1—6, 6—3, 6—6.

Willis, Columbia Club men's singles champion, was favored to defeat the young Choate School star, who this year will head for Willis' alma mater, the University of North Carolina. Nevertheless, Cowan came through in topnotch style to completely outmaneuver Rickey in the opening stages, and to nearly do likewise in the final set.

Another North Carolina prospect, Western High Graduate Charles Hackney, played W. N. May in one of the best matches of the day as he lost the first set, 4—6, but with two match points against him took the second, 10-8, and the third more easily, 6—2.

Yesterday's results:

First round—Charles Channing defeated Robert Edmonds, 6—2, 6—1; Ted Pierce defeated Keith Stewart, 6—4, 6—2; Mike O'Rourke defeated Eddie Ackerman, 6—0, 6—0; Deane Judd defeated George Keitner by default; Bill Morell, jr., defeated Lloyd Walls by default; Bob Hall defeated Donald Turner by default; A. P. Kohlhas defeated Tom Bransford by default; Bill Helfrich, jr., defeated Richard Mahoney, 6—0, 6—3; Ed Becker defeated Gary Schweitzer, 6—1, 6—1; John Skeffington defeated Laurence Myers, 6—0, 6—3; Charles Hackney, jr., defeated W. N. May, 4—6, 10—8, 6—3; Charles King defeated Dan Murphy, 7—5, 6—2, 6—0; Henry Brinkerhoff, jr., defeated W. S. Wilson by default; Henry Levin defeated Thomas O'Neal, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Bob Threadgill defeated Willis Cannon, 6—4, 6—3; Doyle Royal defeated Clarence Herrshoff, 6—0, 6—0; Dean Bent defeated Dick White, 6—2, 8—1; Rickey Willis defeated Maurice Cowan, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Today's pairings:

Men's singles, first round—9 a. m., P. B. Sullivan vs. Fred Dodge, Austin Rice vs. Jack Levy; second round, Charles Channing vs. Ted Pierce, Mike O'Rourke vs. Dean Judd, Bob Hall vs. Doyle Royal, A. T. Hoban vs. Russ Barnes, Ralph Goekler vs. Joe Reiss, Ed Becker vs. Bob Threadgill, Rickey Willis vs. John Skeffington, Harry Brinkerhoff vs. Jack Cunningham. 10 a. m., R. E. Croft vs. Bill Helfrich, jr., Charles Hackney vs. Charles King, Charles Fraser vs. Britt Schweitzer, Bill Morell vs. winner of Sullivan-Dodge match. 12 noon, Don Britt vs. winner of Rice-Levy match.

Doubles, all at 2 p. m.—Johnson and Leavens vs. Hackney and partner, Skeffington and Kelley vs. Barnes and Young, Lehman and Dole vs. Farrington and Baker, Bent and Walls vs. Threadgill and partner, Underwood and Reunion vs. Cyr and Blackwell, Brinkerhoff and Cowan vs. French and Mikulasca, Beninger and Freer vs. Anderson and Edmonds, Hall and Becker vs. Channing and partner.

Women's singles—10 a. m., Frances Rowan vs. Jean Rube, Helen Porter vs. Betty Zimmerman, Sara Moore vs. Becky Harper, Dorothy Miller vs. Mrs. Theodore N. Hackett, Mrs. W. D. Piano vs. Eleanor Zoth. 12 noon, Dorothy Towns vs. La Jeanne Echols, Margo Lee Mabony vs. B. Pond, Ruth Johnson vs. Jean Bransford, Eva Dellinger vs. Hazel Bishopp, Betty Lou Trowbridge vs. Peggy Smith. 2 p. m., Margaret Graham vs. Marion Vierra.

Souder, Pitt Win In Manor Golf

L. T. Souder brought out his best golf game for 13 holes and Harry Pitt came through with three birdies from there home to hand Art Cross and Ray Moore a 3 to 1 defeat in the second round feature of the Manor Club two-man team tournament yesterday.

Arthur Urban and H. A. Neff defeated Mel Shipley and W. G. McCreery, 2 and 1; R. L. Lacey and Mack Myers defeated Plubb and Dubb, 2 and 1; L. D. Conner and A. P. Adams defeated Lee Ritter and Carl Willingham, 1 up; Harry Pitt and L. T. Souder defeated Ray Moore and Art Cross, 2 and 1; A. S. Wiltse and M. L. Keely defeated Frank Butler and W. A. Covert, 2 and 1; Tom Corwin and Dick Mayer defeated W. J. Peters and George McOwhee, 5 and 3; A. M. Pickett and R. P. Harrington defeated G. C. Billard and E. N. Sieck, default; J. S. MacBryde and George H. Jones defeated J. L. Maddocks and W. P. Beasley, 2 and 1.

Jimmie Demaret Out Of Golf Match Here

Pro to Tour South America With Snead; The Week's Golf Schedule, Other Notes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A substitution will probably be necessary for Jimmy Demaret in the scheduled exhibition golf match here in October originally pitting Demaret and Ben Hogan against Craig Wood and Vic Ghezzi, the respective National Open and P. G. A. titlists.

The Associated Press reported last night that Demart and Sam Snead would tour South America, leaving the latter part of September and returning in time for the Miami Open in December.

Unless the match can be moved up it will lose much of its attractiveness as Hogan and Demaret recently challenged any two golfers in the world to a match and the current national champions were the logical opponents. The match was announced here Friday by Wiffy Cox for late October over a course to be selected.

The week's tournament golf schedule is a top-heavy card for the first four days, opening today with the Maryland State Golf Association's Mixed-two ball tournament at the C. C. of Maryland, which will attract about a dozen District teams. Post entries will be accepted on the tee.

Tomorrow, Arthur Thorn, the former District professional, now at the Lancaster, Pa., Club will hold his annual 18-hole pro-amateur tournament and as usual a majority of the District mentors will make the trip to pay their respects to their former buddy, and at the same time, take a crack at a share of the prize money. The program is a one-part affair.

Entries for the National Women's Championship close tomorrow, but the few women golfers from this city who plan to compete a Brookline September 8-13 have mailed the blanks well in advance of the deadline.

Pro-Am Tuesday

Tuesday's program includes a Maryland State pro-amateur, sweepstakes and amateur handicap event at Congressional, with an entrance fee of $2 for the pros for each event and half that for the amateurs. Play will be throughout the day.

The Class B women golfers also have a Tuesday date at Chevy Chase for the C. B. S. Cup competition. Mrs. P. W. Rutledge announced a field of 84 for the 18-hole handicap play last night.

No. 1 Tee—8:10—Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.), Mrs. Earle Clary (I.S.); Mrs. Frank Kremer (Mont.); 8:45—Miss Sadie Glass (San.), Mrs. T. C. Trimble (I.S.), Miss Ruby Long (San.); 9:20—Mrs. D. L. Mossman (Cong.), Mrs. Houston Harper (Cong.), Mrs. A. C. Paul (Ken.); 9:55—Mrs. C. C. McGowan (Man.), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.), Miss Madeline Rast (Man.); 9:00—Mrs. F. L. Williams (Arl.), Miss Kay Jones (Arl.); Mrs. J. A. Anderson (Arl.); 9:35—Mrs. D. E. Stuart (I.S.), Mrs. Willard Edwards (I.S.), Mrs. W. P. Patterson (I.S.); 9:10—Mrs. W. Barksdell (Col.), Mrs. Cameran Fisher (Col.), Mrs. Mona Stuart (Col.); 9:15—Mrs. R. G. Frait (Wash.), Mrs. R. F. Nicholson (Wash.), Mrs. W. Isham (Ken.); 9:20—Mrs. Robert Lacey (Col.), Mrs. Robert McKenzie (Col.), Mrs. E. W. Hollander; 9:25—Mrs. O. M. Paul (Cong.), Mrs. George Bunkie (Cong.), Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.); 9:30—Mrs. J. E. Randels (Man.), Mrs. C. C. Dandaker (Man.), Mrs. Frank Mirth (I.S.); 9:35—Mrs. Chas. Chenoweth (Ken.), Mrs. E. M. Powers (Ken.), Mrs. John Jocelt (Col.); 9:40—Mrs. Morris Jaffee (Wood.), Mrs. L. Harris (Wood.), Mrs. M. Gladstein (Wood.); 9:45—Mrs. Manson Wire (Ken.), Mrs. T. Dills (Ken.), Mrs. W. J. Hills (Ken.).

No. 10 Tee—8:30—Mrs. Samuel Caldwell (S.H.), Mrs. Carl Peterson (S.H.), Mrs. Howard Booth (S.H.); 8:40—Mrs. W. H. Dyke (Wash.), Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Ken.), Miss H. E. Davis (Ban.); 8:45—Mrs. J. R. Murphy (Wash.), Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn (Ban.), Mrs. C. A. Olmsted (Wash.); 8:50—Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I.S.), Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I.S.), Mrs. H. A. Hibbs (Cong.); 8:55—Mrs. H. J. Webb (Wash.), Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash.), Mrs. R. Young (Wash.).

9:00—Mrs. M. P. Fox (A.N.), Mrs. G. K. Reiss (A.N.), Mrs. W. E. Mackintosh (A.N.); 9:05—Mrs. Nathan Cone (I.S.), Mrs. Milton Rollins (I.S.), Mrs. E. B. Lockett (I.S.); 9:10—Mrs. H. B. Wilbur (Wash.), Mrs. Harry Wash (Wash.), Mrs. R. Baker (Wash.); 9:15—Mrs. E. Kochersperger (Wash.), Mrs. A. M. Rudie (Wash.), Mrs. Paul Lion (Ken.); 9:20—Mrs. O. L. Platt (Man.), Miss Betty Whitmeg (A.N.), Mrs. Helen Dixon (Man.); 9:25—Mrs. Alex H. Bell, jr. (Man.), Mrs. J. W. Peters (Ken.), Mrs. V. G. Myers (Ken.); 9:30—Mrs. W. A. Hill (Man.), Mrs. R. M. Trustee (Man.), Mrs. A. L. Alderman (Man.); 9:35—Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Wash.), Mrs. Ed Duffies (Wash.), Mrs. Robert Kistler (Ken.); 9:40—Mrs. H. Southworth (Ken.), Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson (Wash.), Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Ken.); 9:45—Mrs. Charles Slawson (Cong.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.), Mrs. Otto Ebbs (A.N.).

With the Washington-Baltimore intercity team match apparently abandoned for the year, it will be up to the juniors to settle any arguments when they meet Wednesday at Bonnie View. Joe Barse, the promising 17-year-old youngster from Columbia will captain the local team and Eddie Johnston, the National Amateur qualified, will take charge of the Baltimoreans.

The Government Employes Handicap Tournament will run through the week at Bradley Hills in the first 18 of the 36-hole medal play tournament.

After Wednesday only play scheduled is the annual outing of the Variety Club at Manor, of which a golf tournament will be the featured event.

Ralph Bogart, the District's lone entry in the National Amateur Championship, plans to leave early this week for Omaha so as to get in a few practice rounds over the scene of the tournament which starts Monday, August 25, with the first of two 18-hole qualifying rounds.

Entries Close Friday

The Maryland State Golf Association will close entries on Friday for the sixth annual Father and Son Championship, to be played a week from today over the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club. Play will be on the usual alternate-shot basis, with the fathers driving on the even holes and the sons on the odd. The entry fee is $1.50 per team and names should be sent to 18 McClellan Place, Baltimore.

With the local golf professionals now working smoothly as a body for the first time in years, under the capable leadership of Congressional Pro Wiffy Cox, their tournament schedule from here in will be the most attractive in years. The October meeting of Ben Hogan-Jim Demaret vs. Craig Wood and Vic Ghezzi is, of course, the feature. The Washington Open September 6 will start things off.

Former Champion, New Orleans Star In Pubnet Finals

Minneapolis, Aug. 16 (AP).—Willis Anderson, Los Angeles, champion in 1938, and the New Orleans drop shot artist, M. J. McLany, today won their way into the finals of the men's singles of the national public parks and playgrounds tennis championship. They will meet tomorrow for the title.

Anderson, playing one of his finest matches, defeated a battling Memphis boy, Louis Paquin, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5. Paquin put Anderson out of the same tournament three years ago. Anderson is seeded No. 2 and Paquin No. 4.

McLaney, in a hard fought match pulled a minor upset by defeating Charles Shostrom, Chicago, seeded No. 1, 8—2, 3—6, 4—6, 6—3. McLaney is seeded No. 3.

G. W. Net Squad Increases Lead

The George Washington team, paced by Agnes Daly and Ruth Johnsen with three triumphs apiece, increased its lead in the D. C. Women's Tennis League last week to six full matches. The Nationals hold second place, just ahead of Columbia.

	Wins	Losses	Pct.
George Washington	37	12	.755
Nationals	29	16	.644
Columbia	18	17	.514
Army Navy	12	15	.444
Racqueters	19	25	.432
Standards	6	11	.421
Wardman	13	19	.406
Rock Creek	14	26	.350
Mount Pleasant	9	18	.333

Agnes Daly (GW) defeated Louise Wilmot (W), 6—1, 6—0.

Agnes Daly (GW) defeated Helen Williams (R), 6—3, 6—0.

Agnes Daly (GW) defeated Marion Towns (MP), 6—2, 6—2.

Ruth Johnson (GW) defeated Ethel Stadler (RC), 6—0, 6—0.

Ruth Johnson (GW) defeated Mary Brock (AN), 6—4, 1—2, 7—5.

Ruth Johnson (GW) defeated Carol Cushman (W), 6—3, 6—3.

Harriet Meahan (GW) defeated Pat Dismuke (AN), 6—2, 7—5.

Peggy Emmons (GW) defeated G. H. Davidson (AN), 6—3, 6—2.

LaJeanne Echols (GW) defeated Jean McGregor (RC), 2—1, 6—2.

Josephine Weare (C) defeated Theresa Mullin (R), 6—0, 6—1.

J. R. Ballinger (AN) defeated Joan Brumfield (GW), 6—1, 6—2.

Minnie Sigal (R) defeated Mary Holden (W), 6—2, 6—1.

Eva Dellinger (R) defeated Elinor Pinkard (GW), 6—0, 6—2, 6—4.

Eva Dellinger (R) defeated Hattie Moorehead (RC), 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

Betty Shearer (R) defeated Sally Miller (W), 6—7, 6—2, 6—3.

Mary Gray (R) defeated Helen Price (R), 6—1, 6—0.

Louise Metcalf (W) defeated Theresa Mullin (RC), 6—0, 6—0.

Louise Metcalf (W) defeated C. F. Robinson (AN), 6—4, 6—4.

McNeill Retains Newport Net Championship

By the Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16.—National Champion Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, today retained the Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament championship with a straight-set victory over seventh-seeded Frederick R. Schroeder, jr., of Glendale, Calif., 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

McNeill, who failed to win his last nine tournaments, and the 22-year-old Schroeder, national doubles champion, were handicapped by a hard rain.

Schroeder even switched to spiked shoes in the third set but couldn't stop the champion.

McNeill kept the Californian in deep court, where Schroeder's control was faulty, and then cleverly changed his pace on occasion with chop shots at the net.

Win in Doubles

Schroeder got his revenge in the doubles, however, when he teamed with Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, his national doubles title partner, to defeat the second-seeded duo of McNeill and Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Calif., 4—6, 6—4, 8—6, 6—1.

After the veteran McNeill and Parker got past the first set, they fell victim to the same smashing net game which carried Schroeder and Kramer to the Eastern grass courts championship last week at Rye, N. Y.

Kramer's cannon-like service and Schroeder's steadiness pulled them abreast in the second set, and after they outlasted their opponents in the overtime third, the champions breezed through to an easy victory in the finals.

Joy Hartman Takes Third Tennis Title

By the Associated Press

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 16.—Top-seeded Joy Hartman, of Pittsburgh, won her third western Maryland tennis victory and took permanent possession of the silver challenge bowl today. She defeated Dolly Harris, also of Pittsburgh, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Harris advanced to the finals when she downed Frances Bassett, of Washington, in love sets.

Pittsburgh's Jack Southworth eliminated Defending Champion Arlo Klinetob, of Peckville, Pa., 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, in the semifinals of the men's singles. Southworth will face Bob Bensinger, of Washington, in the battle for the challenge cup.

Fred A. Messick, of Salisbury, and Price Colvin, Baltimore, moved up to the finals in men's doubles by defeating Alex Keiles and Frank Roberts, both of Baltimore, 2—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Also victorious were Southworth and Edgar Alcorn, Pittsburgh, who disposed of Ed Lafleur and Billy Jacobs, of Baltimore, 3—6, 9—7, 6—4. The two Pittsburghers meet the Messick-Colvin combination for the final go.

After the Hartman win a heavy rain forced postponement of all other semifinal and final events until tomorrow afternoon. Immediately after the close of the tournament cups and trophies will be presented to the winners by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, a tourney attendant and entrant since its inception by the Women's Civic Club of the park.

Wednesday Deadline For War Net Entries

Wednesday has been set as the deadline for entries in the War Department tennis tournament, starting Saturday at the Reservoir Court. Officers and civilians may file entries with George Winnett, Room 4635, Munitions Building.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Bobby Brownell's sudden jump from a tournament golfer into what promises to be his life's work resulted in a sudden shift in this department's interest in the National amateur championship. In other words, how can Otto Greiner miss?

WHITTLESEY

We hope Ralph Bogart will pardon us for saving him for next year. The good-natured youngster who holds the District amateur title is capable of making a good showing, but we're afraid to pass up this Greiner fellow this year. He looks ripe.

You just can't overlook a golfer who has led the National amateur qualifying field in this section for three straight years, and qualified for the fourth straight time. His first trip, to Oakmont, was Greiner's lone failure.

The next year in Chicago he qualified handsomely and knocked off Frankie Strafaci in the first round. Last year he dumped Art Doering in the initial test and handed Jack Hoerner a second-round beating before losing to George Dawson, which is no disgrace. Both Doering and Hoerner are nationally known.

It is no secret to those who know golf in this section that Greiner has a sound golf game, a fine swing and plenty of what it takes to win those close matches. Eddie Oliver has been touting Greiner for some time and no less an authority than Gene Sarazen was added to the "watch Greiner" followers during the recent intercollegiates, where Otto lost in the semifinals. Sarazen followed one of his matches and had quite a talk with the youngster.

Baltimore's amateur pride tucked his books under his arm and hied away to night school following last week's sectional rounds. A June graduate of the University of Baltimore, the 22-year-old member of the golfing Greiners is prepping for a C. P. A. examination, a career which he would like—second to that of a golf professional.

In fact Greiner's pro ambitions have reached the point where the rumor made the rounds last week at Woodholme that he had deserted the golf-for-fun ranks—which proved to be untrue.

The 6-foot, 155-pound Baltimorean has been knocking around golf tournaments for what seems to be a longer time than his 22 years would allow, possibly because he has been on top much of the time.

It was in 1938 that Greiner established a golfing mark which will likely stand for many years, winning five consecutive tournaments. He started by winning the relatively unimportant Maryland College crown but in June of that year his conquests included the Middle Atlantic and Maryland State Amateur crowns. He topped the juniors of the State and finished by winning the Baltimore Match Play Open. It was the first of his two victories in the latter event, which included 36-hole final round triumphs over pros Andy Gibson and Ralph Beach—no mean feat.

Greiner is no stranger to the golf writers in New York, which is important to an amateur seeking a name. For the past two years he has been the dominating figure in the Greiner-Don O'Brien team which reached the finals of the Anderson Memorial Tournament, one of near-Gotham's finest, and it was at Mamaroneck last year that he was a third round player in the national amateur.

His Baltimore triumphs include the Five Farms and C. C. of Maryland Invitation tournaments, and he is certainly no stranger here. In fact only last fall at Manor Greiner was the star of the Joe Kirkwood-Greiner combination which copped the Grosner match play pro-amateur. He has also won several minor tournaments here.

The square-jawed, clean-cut young amateur lacks a champion's color as it is opposite to his quiet manner, but the way he hits that golf ball makes up for much of that.

Greiner has dipped into big-time pro golf twice but neither time was he the promising shotmaker he is now. He was low amateur in the 1939 Hershey Open and was third low amateur in the National Open of the same year, finishing just out of the first 30.

Over the past few years the pet golf argument of Washington and Baltimore—Greiner or Bromwell—has been somewhat of a stalemate. Bobby's spring and summer pace made his name a big one for this year's amateur but now that he is out—by default, Greiner has the show between the two.

Bogart might not wait until next year. Ralph could knock over Greiner, Dick Chapman or anyone else in the amateur. He plays that kind of golf. And don't forget our tip-sheet advice of June when at Hot Springs for the Middle Atlantic—Skee Riegel. He was second-low qualifier at Oakmont, after playing in the St. Paul and Canadian Opens with an average of 72 shots per round.

Aces and Deuces . . .

—by Jack Munhall

Another tennis season is fast coming to a close and it behooves this department once again to set forth our revised lexicon for the ancient racquet racket. For years this definition of tennis terms has been a byword with those who play the sport and with those who merely spectate. It is as important to new followers as the Wunk and Fagner dictionary is to grammarians. Let's go.

MUNHALL

Lob—Baby talk for love.

Service—What you don't get in Washington restaurants.

Ace—What you don't lead with in bridge.

Deuce—A pet Englishman's cuss word, usually preceded by "What the—!"

Forehand—A stroke, not to be confused with particular style of necktie.

Backhand—What you hold the strap with when you approach a recalcitrant child.

Drive—What Ickes would dispense with.

Volley—Derivative from the Chinese, meaning very.

Half-Volley—Not as "very" as volley.

Nice Shot!—"You lucky bum!"

Take Two—"Yes, take two, but try to serve one close enough so I can play it."

Chop—From American jazz song, and should be repeated once or twice and followed with "Well, all right, dig, dig, dig."

American Twist—Latest rassling hold with which you tie your opponent into a pretzel knot.

Flat Service—See service.

Western Grip—Exceedingly strong. Makes tenderfoot back off with a grimace.

Eastern Grip—Weaker than the Western, sometimes described by words such as "oelish" and "clammy."

Continental Grip—More glamorous than either American counterpart. Usually employed by titled players and is calculated to impress recipient.

Smash—Served in several different varieties, most popular of which is, perhaps, the Cherry smash. Seldom served in clubhouse.

Double Fault—Twice as bad as single fault.

Foot Fault—Ingrown toe nails; fallen arches, or any other malady affecting the pedal extremity.

Error—A happening almost invariably followed by player's looking at gut of his racquet, which he invariably finds intact.

"Out"—What the linesman says every time you make a deep forcing shot.

"In"—What the linesman says every time the lucky bum you're playing lobs over your head.

Tennis Bum—Your average leading amateur player; not to be confused with pros, who generally make less money.

Top Spin—Antithesis of tail spin.

Drop Shot—A cunny-thumb

Let—To lease, to hire, to rent; otherwise used by umpire to cover up when he was flirting with front-row blonde when a close shot was made.

Just Another Way to Make the Game a Little Harder

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fred Fiore, playing in the Hummocks Country Club Invitation Tournament in Mamaroneck, N. Y., found himself in this predicament when he strayed from the fairway during the qualifying round. He finished with an 80

Dashing Doe Captures Feature Race at Cumberland Track

Blablah Runs 2d in Role Of Favorite

Danny Scocca Pilots Winner; Hiblaze Is Third; Dashing Doe Pays $7.60 Price

By Clocker Mike

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 16.—The Harvey Jewelry Store Purse, annually the closing day feature at this plant, drew a crowd of 12,000 despite the cloudy weather and directly before the race there was a slight shower but this did not stop the fans from making Blablah the choice. However, those wagering on the favorite was forced into the place slot when John E. Hughes' Dashing Doe took command leaving the gate and led throughout the course of about five furlongs to whip Blablah by a length and one quarter. Hiblaze accounted for the small end of the purse.

As has been the case in many races here, Danny Scocca was astride the winner and there could be no fault found with his performance. After taking command, Scocca took hold of Dashing Doe and when he challenged on the stretch turn he again called on her and she responded to draw clear.

The 7-year-old daughter of Distraction covered the distance in 0:56 2-5, considered fair time over the heavy track and paid a $7.60 mutuel.

Scocca Rides Winner

Not satisfied with having cinched the watch offered the leading rider, Danny Scocca brought in the first winner of the day when he was astride C. E. George's Highland Song. The 7-year-old mare was at home in the heavy going and took command approaching the first turn and led throughout the 6½ furlongs in 1:26 3-5. Paso Grande could never threaten the winner, but was easily second best. Windsor Chief took the third money. The winner was held the choice in the race and returned only $5.70.

Jockey Bert Vesseli rode one of the best races of the meeting to get Real Boy, owned by Denny Galotta, of Washington, to the wire a nose ahead of the favored Lena Girl. Saint Pyrewick, after leading most of the way, wound up third in the field going six and one-half furlongs.

Pays $9.30 for $2

After racing on the extreme outside for the entire trip, Vesseli sent the son of Caruso to the inside in the last few strides to take the verdict. Real Boy, which used up 1:26 4-5 in covering the distance, paid off to the tune of $9.30 for $2.

Those fans holding the combination of 5 and 8, Highland Song in the first and Real Boy in the second, received $35.60 for their nvestment.

Narragansett Feature Won By Honey Cloud

By the United Press

Pawtuckett, R. I., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Albert J. Abel's Honey Cloud, 2-1 favorite in a field of six, ran in front all the way to score an impressive victory today in the eighth running of the $5,000 added King Philip Handicap at Narragansett Park.

The 7-year-old gelding broke on top and Jockey Walter Lee Taylor never let any of his rivals get close. W. J. Hirsch's Tragic Ending, who ran in the second slot all the way, never came nearer than three lengths to the winner. More than three lengths back, and never in the contention, came W. L. Brann's Pictor.

It was the first win since the July 4 victory at Delaware Park for the Abel color-bearer who carried 108 pounds, 8 less than the top-weighted Pictor. Clocked in 1:46 for the mile and one-sixteenth, Honey Cloud earned $4,290 and returned $6.00, $3.30 and $2.60 across the board. Tragic Ending paid $3.60 and $2.80 and Pictor $2.90.

Whirlaway Wins in Gallop At Saratoga

SARA, from Page 1.

Eddie Arcaro, who is grounded by suspension.

For a mile and an eighth in this mile and a quarter grind, they had the wacky whizz-bang beaten.

While Fairymant and Lord Kitchener took off with a rush and at one time led Whirlaway by 13 lengths, Robertson just stayed back and let 'em go. At the mile mark Whirly was still 9 lengths out of it. Rounding the turn, however, Robbie gave him the word.

He was a mud-covered lightning streak as he went past Lord Kitchener. Then he breezed past Fairymant and won off by himself by three lengths in a gallop without Robertson once using the bat. And he ran straight down the track to hit the wire in 2:05 4-5 for the run, while Fairymant came home two lengths in front of Lord Kitchener.

Trainer Jones made one change in his pride and joy for this race. Because of the mud he braided Whirly's long tail up short, so it wouldn't pick up added weight in the heavy going.

But it seemed Whirly could have been dragging a trench mortar around. The bettors knocked him down to $2.30 to $2 at the win windows.

Baltimore Keystoner Purchased by Newark

Newark, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Newark Bears, of the International Baseball League, announced today the purchase of Gene Corbett, 28-year-old second baseman, from Baltimore.

Cumberland Race Charts

Saturday, August 16, 1941—By Palmer Heagerty.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:09½. Off 2:11. Winner, C. E. George's b. m. (7), by Gallant Knight or Strolling Player—Highland Belle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGHLAND SONG	(Scocca)	106	5	4	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$11.20
PASO GRANDE	(W. Kelly)	111½	6	6	2°	2°	2°	2°	2°	6.70
WINDSOR CHIEF	(O. Miller)	113	8	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	39.30
ALICE DODGE	(Churchill)	109	2	7	6°	5½	6½	4°	4°	3.15
ROVING EYE	(Martines)	113	7	5	5°	4°	4½	5°°	5°°	9.15
SQUARE PLAY	(F. Meyer)	113	3	8	8	7°	8°	6°	6°	23.45
MAFUTA	(F. Grant)	109½	4	3	7°	8°	7°°	7°°	7°°	19.55
SECRETA	(Bletzacker)	111	1	2	4°	3	5	8	8	9.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGHLAND SONG, $5.70, $3.30, $2.80; PASO GRANDE, $5.10, $2.80; WINDSOR CHIEF, $8.00.

HIGHLAND SONG outran SECRETA to first turn, opened long lead and won under a mild drive. PASO GRANDE was within striking distance from start, but could not make up any ground. WINDSOR CHIEF was closer than usual in early stages, but would not respond to pressure. ALICE DODGE could not seriously threaten. SECRETA broke well, but did not fancy the going.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:45. Off 2:45½. Winner, D. Galotta's b. c. (3), by Caruso—Real Lady. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REAL BOY	(Vessell)	110	7	3	3°°	2°°	2°°	2°	1°°	$3.60
LENA GIRL	(Bletzacker)	111	5	1	2°°	3°°	3°°	1°	2°	1.40
SAINT PYREWICK	(Acosta)	106	3	4	1°	1½	2°	3°	3°	18.75
PETIT POURS	(Bernhardt)	106	2	8	8	7°	5°	4°	4°	18.10
GAY PRANK	(Scocca)	106	8	5	4°	4°	4°	5°°	5	5.05
NOTORIETY	(C. Wright)	106	4	6	7°	6	7°	6°	6°	16.60
SATIN ROYCE	(Dufford)	112	6	2	3½	5°	6°	7°	7°	5.40
ROLLING CROWN	(W. McDonald)	100	1	7	6°	8°	8	8	8	51.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REAL BOY, $9.30, $3.50, $3.20; LENA GIRL, $3.20, $3.10; SAINT PYREWICK, $6.70.

REAL BOY, far out in center of track in better going, moved to leaders in stretch, ducked to inside and just got up. LENA GIRL moved to SAINT PYREWICK, took command while running easily and appeared a sure winner, but was nipped at the wire. SAINT PYREWICK took command at once, was anchored in on rail and tired. PETIT POURS came from far back and was going well at the end.

Daily Double—HIGHLAND SONG and REAL BOY Paid $35.60.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:22. Off 3:23½. Winner, J. F. Donaldson's b. f. (2), by Time Maker—Madame. Trained by M. Johnson. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY TIME	(Martinez)	113	8	2	3°°	2½	1°	1½	1°	$1.80
ROYAL MOWLEE	(Bletzacker)	111	4	6	6½	4°°	4°	2½	2°	14.05
MATHORA	(W. Kelly)	113	6	1	1°°	1½	2°	3°	3°	2.60
LITTLE SUZANNE	(Scocca)	115	7	7	2°	3°	3°	4°	4°	5.15
ABBOT'S CHANT	(Hamer)	116	1	4	4°	5°	5°	5°	5°	12.70
SO FAST	(Delpino)	115	3	3	7°	7°	6°	6°	6°	7.90
DEL CHARM	(Woodstock)	113	5	5	5°	8½	7	7	7	43.80
GREEN KEY	(Vessell)	108	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	59.30

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY TIME, $5.20, $3.90, $2.70; ROYAL MOWLEE, $11.70, $4.60; MATHORA, $2.90.

BUSY TIME was steadied in behind pace, took command when asked and was all out to last. ROYAL MOWLEE was far back early, made move on inside in deepest going and was catching the top one. MATHORA was close up from start and closed willingly. LITTLE SUZANNE had good speed, but too much distance. The others were not serious factors.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:00. Off 4:01. Winner, F. Brown's ch. g. (5), by Flag Day—Betty H. Trained by J. Camac. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELTONHEAD	(Scocca)	116	4	6	5°	1°	1°	1°½	1°	$1.00
BARRACA	(Delpino)	110½	8	7	7	4°½	2°	2°	2°	38.30
MARANDAN	(W. Kelly)	114	2	3	1°	2°	3°	3°	3°	3.35
JEWEL SONG	(C. Wright)	108	7	4	3½	6°	5°	4°	4°	30.75
CHANCES	(Acosta)	111	1	3	4°	3°	4°	5°	5°	8.10
CUT EMERALD	(Martinez)	109	6	1	2°	5½	6°	6°	6°	8.00
LITTLE HARPIST	(Walters)	110	3	5	6½	7	7	7	7	10.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELTONHEAD, $4.00, $3.10, $2.70; BARRACA, $19.60, $8.70; MARANDAN, $3.20.

ELTONHEAD took long lead when all others ran out rounding clubhouse turn, was well in hand while leading and won as rider pleased. BARRACA was a trailer early and closed with a rush. MARANDAN went to outside fence at clubhouse turn and could not threaten thereafter.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:39½. Winner, J. E. Hughes' b. m. (7), by Distraction—Portage. Trained by J. W. Boteler. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
DASHING DOE	(Scocca)	112	6	2	1°	1°	1°½	$2.80
BLABLAH	(Kelly)	112	4	5	2°	2½	2°½	2.60
HIBLAZE	(Martinez)	115	5	3	3°	4°	3°	7.80
OWALLER	(Acosta)	110	3	1	4°	3°	4½	7.85
HIGH REDOE	(Pool)	122	7	4	5°	5°	5°	8.35
LEONARDTOWN	(Vessell)	110	1	6	6°	6°	6°	12.40
FAIR HAIRED	(Miller)	113	2	7	7	7	7	54.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DASHING DOE, $7.60, $3.40, $2.50; BLABLAH, $3.20, $2.60; HIBLAZE, $2.90.

DASHING DOE outran field to first turn, was rated while running in front, responded to pressure in stretch and lasted under pressure. BLABLAH raced closest to winner from start, but was not good enough. HIBLAZE dropped back soon after start and came well in last eighth while racing on rail. OWALLER was first to show at start, but could not race with leaders.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:19. Off 5:19½. Winner, D. H. Tabler's ch. g. (6), by Caid—Altra III. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLEN CAID	(Scocca)	113	2	2	2½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$1.70
GIMPEY	(Acosta)	113	1	1	1°	3°	2°	2°	2°	3.85
COTILLION	(Kelly)	111½	4	7	4°	4½	3°½	3½	3°	3.25
WILLIAM V.	(Martinez)	112	6	5	7°	5°	5°	4½	4°	7.25
HUPPY	(Vessell)	113	5	5	6°	6°	6	6½	5°	14.15
CHAINWICK	(Witmer)	107	3	4	3°	2°½	3°	3°½	6°	19.10
MOON HARVEST	(Delpino)	112	7	3	5°	7°½	8	8	7	43.60
MAEBAK	(Miller)	113	8	6	1°	1°	1½	7°	8	27.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALLEN CAID, $5.50, $3.00, $2.40; GIMPEY, $4.40, $3.00; COTILLION, $3.20.

ALLEN CAID was steadied along while lacking early speed, came between horses to challenge, took lead easily, but was ridden out to end. GIMPEY was a trailer early, raced with winner when moving, but could not match his speed. COTILLION moved up boldly, but was hampered when racing in deep going. WILLIAM V. appeared dangerous after three-quarters and faltered. MAEBAK had early foot.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:00. Off 6:00½. Winner, Mrs. J. Keefe, jr.'s ch. g. (7), by Relish Count—Molly Jane. Trained by J. Keefe, jr. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IVORY TIP	(Miller)	117	7	7	7	6°	4°	1°	1°°	$5.50
SARANITE	(Acosta)	107	6	6	4½	3°	2½	2°½	2°	12.95
THOA	(Kelly)	112	1	4	3°	2°	1½	3°	3°½	2.00
KENNER	(Walters)	112	5	3	2°	4°	3°	5°	4½	9.00
MISS WING	(Scocca)	107	4	1	1½	1°	3°½	4°	5°	16.55
DRESSMAKER	(Meyer)	107	3	2	6°	7	7	7	6°	6.60
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Martinez)	112	2	5	5°	5°	6°	6°½	7	2.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IVORY TIP, $13.00, $7.50, $4.70; SARANITE, $13.50, $5.90; THOA, $3.40.

IVORY TIP was hard held while others battled for lead, responded when asked and easily went around leaders to win far off. SARANITE moved up after five-eighths, but could not stay with winner when he challenged. THOA slipped through to take lead, but weakened. KENNER was through early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:38½. Off 6:39. Winner, R. H. Hutchinson, jr.'s b. g. (4), by Brown Bud—Palmyra. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ODENATHUS	(Grant)	112	1	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°½	$9.30
SCHLEY GOREE	(Delpino)	112	8	5	2°	2°	2°	2°	2°	1.85
PACK SADDLE	(Meyer)	112	2	4	4½	3°	3°	3°	3°	10.80
SHORTS	(Acosta)	112	7	3	5°	4½	4°	4°	4°	2.70
MAE WHISK	(Scocca)	112	4	6	6°	5½	5°	5°°	5°°	5.60
STONE HAVEN	(Dufford)	112	5	7	7°	7°°	6½	7°	6°	11.40
BIRTHDAY MISS	(Walters)	112	3	2	3°	6°	7°	6°	7°	26.80
OVERPLAY	(West)	114	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	21.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ODENATHUS, $20.60, $7.20, $4.70; SCHLEY GOREE, $3.90, $3.50; PACK SADDLE, $5.80.

ODENATHUS went to front at once, was rated to stretch and responded well at that point to win in a drive. SCHLEY GOREE chased winner from the start, but could not wear him down. PACK SADDLE was within striking distance, but would not respond to punishment. SHORTS could not keep up.

Saratoga Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Can-Jones	116	1 Saxon Paul	111
7 Son Islam	122	2 *Magnify	106
8 Scotch Broth	116	3 Hors de Combat	108
9 Candlestick	111	4 Foot Soldier	111
10 Hooks	116	5 Seaman	111
11 Polly Prim	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Jessie Gladys	108	1 Raise Up	113
7 Rogers Boy	110	2 Glorious Time	113
8 Robert E. Lee	113	3 *Old Rosebush	112
9 The Thane	115	4 Hotsea	111
10 Kn'ts Quest	111	5 Sobriquet	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

13 Landslide	116	1 Buckskin	116
14 *Anytime	111	2 First Lord	116
15 Hegemon	116	3 Trierarch	116
16 Wait A Bit	116	4 Pony Express	116
17 Blue Booties	116	5 †Rascal	116
18 Better Hurry	116	6 †Dark Stream	116
19 Flashalong	116	7 Thespian	116
20 Crosstide	116	8 Smart Hombre	116
21 Gradea	116	9 Fair Call	116
22 *Hyacinthus	111	10 Fairy Manah	116
23 Free Double	116	11 *Blitzkrieg	116
24 Flag Tr'peter	116	12 †Grenadier	116

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡M. B. Goff entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Daily Delivery	106	1 ††Thorn Apple	103
5 Rodin	116	2 Sungino	113
6 Clyde Tolson	116	3 ††Birch Rod	115
7 Gun Bearer	106		

††G. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $2,500 added; Hurricane Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Dorimar	122	1 Up the Hill	112
5 Damased G'ds	114	2 Maemante	114
6 Cis Marion	117	3 Miss Discovery	104
7 Mary Schuls	107		

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Saguenay II	120	1 Cheesestraw	105
6 Gilded Knight	113	2 Vintage Port	120
7 Lady Waterloo	110	3 Moja	100
8 Navy	120	4 Bright View	108
9 Kaidah	121		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Star of P'dula	120	1 Sun Mica	120
7 Rex Flag	117	2 Scotch Tar	116
8 Tanglin	111	3 *Brown Gu'n II	103
9 *Brown Bomb	112	4 Briar Sharp	113
10 Key Man	116	5 Blue Castle	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

L'Odeon, 137 (Ball)			16.90 8.80 4.10
Golden Oak, 137 (Magee)			4.50 3.60
Bob Lanahorne, 147 (Cryz)			3.40

Millrace, Notley, Pico Blanco II also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Talent Scout, 111 (D'oso)			60.20 19.60 6.10
Best Risk, 116 (Wall)			6.50 4.60
Hubbub, 116 (Westrope)			3.80

Blasing Glory, Nipsickle, Park Bench and Highborough also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $557.70.

THIRD—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Spare the Rod, 115 (D'oso)			11.10 4.50 3.60
Romanic, 115 (Richards)			5.10 4.20
Blueberry Pie, 115 (Mora)			4.80

Bastieus, Cash Basis and Perriomen II

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Subdap, 111 (Longden)			11.60 4.80 3.20
Lochinvar, 116 (Robertson)			6.20 2.80
an by Bean, 116 (Eads)			3.00

First Fiddle, Carmus, Pathfinder and Bright World also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; Spinway Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Mar-Kell, 113 (Eads)			12.80 6.20 3.80
Equipet, 113 (Wall)			10.20 4.20
Petrify, 122 (Demose)			3.80

Alleghany, †Enhance, †Romping Home, My Choice and Court Manners also ran.

†William Ziegler entry.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $2,000 added; Travers Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Whirlaway, 130 (Robertson)			2.20 out out
Fairymant, 112 (Longden)			out out
Lord Kitchener, 118 (James)			out out

Only three started. Time, 2:05⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; graded handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Nearsight, 109 (McCreary)			16.70 6.70 4.30
Century Note, 122 (Meade)			5.30 4.20
City Talk, 105 (Roberts)			5.10

Tola Rose, Equitable, Gramps, Sun Lover and Rosetown also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Deserter, 113 (Conn)			15.30 6.50 3.40
Nevils Run, 116 (Skelly)			5.50 3.50
Tramp Ship, 117 (Corona)			3.30

Sun Victor, Quaroma Impressionist and Lady Bethyl also ran. Time, 2:00⅘.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Son Islam, Magnify, Can-Jones.
2—Sobriquet, The Thane, Glorious Times.
3—Vanderbilt entry, Smart Hombre, Flag Trumpeter.
4—Sungino, Thorn Apple, Clyde Tolson.
5—Maemante, Mary Schuls, Cis Marion.
6—Navy, Kaidah, Bright View.
7—Star of Padula, Briar Sharp, Blue Castle.

Best bet—Sobriquet.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6 Ballyarnett	116	1 Automaton	116
7 Bright Bell	116	2 Who Calls	116
8 Mister Bix	116	3 Happinote	116
9 Rise Above It	116	4 Valetor	116
10 Belmike	116	5 Flying Reign	116
11 Milkrmoon	116		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Mahdi	116	1 Al-Ling	111
10 *Old Smoothy	102	2 Peter Argo	116
11 Stump	116	3 Madison	116
12 Pomps	116	4 Valdina Jack	116
13 Entitle	102	5 Judfry	113
14 Image of War	116	6 Wise Shine	113
15 Grand Court	103	7 Devil's Face	108
16 Valpone	110	8 *Boy Baby	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Meritorious	116	1 Commixion	116
9 Copper Heels	111	2 Betty's Broom	116
10 Abbots Maid	111	3 Within	111
11 Fair Hero	116	4 Etruscan	116
12 *Tea Hour	106	5 Dawn Portage	111
13 Tripit	116	6 Road Scraper	116
14 Obisbo	116	7 Escolar	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Ack-Ack	116	1 Caldeall	113
7 Speedy Way	113	2 All Crystal	116
8 Rec'd Th'ghts	111	3 One Link	113
9 *Jack Rubens	113	4 Rare	110
10 Superior	111	5 Star Copy	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Us	110	1 Time o' War	110
5 Equistone	113	2 Lots of Time	110
6 Sack	110	3 Maroesy	112
7 Wise Boe	115		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Roncat	110	1 Sting Pal	110
6 Lady Boo'm	108	2 Bright Trace	108
7 Sky Ball	113	3 Grand Parly	104
8 Star Boarder	116	4 Charm Bracelet	99
9 Five to One	99		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Blue Uniform	118	1 Fencing	118
5 Whistling Dick	113	2 Grey Nun II	110
6 *Banker Jim	102	3 *Ebony Boy	110

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Hot Iron	113	1 Harry's Dream	108
10 High Caste	102	2 *Supreme Flag	108
11 Exts	102	3 Canasting	108
12 *Chance Run	102	4 Zane Smith	108
13 *French Trap	103	5 Fay Back	113
14 *B'nie Vixen	103	6 Stickemup	113
15 Ardour	113	7 High Finance	108
16 Upset Dove	106	8 Rodaima	102

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Gay Amason	111	1 *Hittie	106
10 *Merry G'ture	106	2 *Bucks Image	111
11 Chime In	103	3 Joy Bet	116
12 Exit March	110	4 *Kermess	106
13 *Unravelled	111	5 Nedred	111
14 *Alley	100	6 Mattapony	111
15 Purple Dawn	111	7 *Nick C	111
16 Sectonat	111	8 Darkmelin	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Automaton, Belmike, Milkymoon.
2—Madison, Old Smoothy, Pompa.
3—Etruscan, Obisbo, Within.
4—Ack-Ack, Jack Rubens, One Link.
5—Maroesy, Time o' War.
6—Sting Pal, Charm Bracelet, Star Boarder.
7—Fencing, Whistling Dick, Ebony Boy.
8—High Finance, Supreme Flag, Chance Run.
9—Beach's Image, Gay Amason, Mattapony.

Best bet—Fencing.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pistol Pete, 113 (Atkinson) 27.10 10.10 5.40
Night Bud, 111 (Hettinger) 6.00 3.70
Molasses Bill, 113 (Scoonza) 3.20

Nedporte, Dark Beau, Howard, Toitn' Horse, Crony and Nine also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mowseen, 115 (Krovitz) ..26.80 11.50 6.60
Sea, 115 (Kozard) 8.10 4.40
Copin, 110 (Brizzi) 4.30

Mountain Range, Embrace, Dust Off, Jackinthebox also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $173.90.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Elise Thayer, 111 (Ricker) 26.30 9.80 6.00
Escobar, 110 (Taylor) 4.00 2.80
Mareo, 116 (Gonzales) 3.30

Night Tide, Prince Gale, Crius, Hada Star, Bonified, Sonp and Fish also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Bezda, 111 (Eccard) 12.10 6.00 4.10
Denier, 111 (Scoma) 11.30 6.40
Binzo Bridget, 114 (Snyder) 4.30

Chuckle, Baruna, Fair Flyer, Battle Lark also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Stolen Tryst, 110 (Taylor) .. 7.20 3.20 2.50
Wise Mose, 108 (Denton) 3.00 2.40
Dark Inn, 110 (Bere) 2.70

Sky Key, Blue Warrior also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; King Philip Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Honey Cloud, 108 (Taylor).. 6.00 3.30 2.60
Tragic Ending, 103 (Mora) 3.90 2.80
Pictor, 115 (Weoff) 2.90

Yale o' Nine, Advocator, Dos House also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—(substitute)—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Paddy, 110 (Briggs) 3.60 2.80 2.60
Quaker Lad, 115 (Paradise) 3.70 2.80
Nedcap, 115 (Krovitz) 7.00

See See, Transylvania, Radio Charm, Minstrel Wit, Showum also ran. Time, 1:13.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

County Cork, 116 (Berg) 15.90 5.80 3.20
Sir Stratten, 116 (Snyder) 4.50 3.20
Conrad Mann, 111 (Briggs) 2.30

High Arch, La Feria, Count Morse, Its a Go, Adoress also ran. Time, 1:50.

Thistle Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Dimple	114	1 Grape Vine	111
8 Creosote	104	2 Spanish Maid	111
9 H'pr Tidings	111	3 *Boon Time	112
10 Town Laos	104	4 Tinker Toes	107
11 Rio Vista	113	5 Clowset	110
12 *Merry Saxon	113	6 Busy Dear	111

SECOND RACE—Thistledown course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Star Dance	111	1 Fine Thing	111
8 Ball and Ch'n

The Washington Post

Merrill Lynch, Fenner Merge Tomorrow

Work of merging the Washington branches of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt and Fenner & Beane has been completed, it was learned last night. The consolidated investment firm, to be known as Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, will be open for business tomorrow at 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest, the quarters of Fenner & Beane.

Former offices of Merrill Lynch at 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest will be discontinued in the near future.

As announced last month, the two concerns will consolidate their 104 branch offices throughout the country into 83 branches. There will be 46 general and 19 special partners. Principal senior partners of the consolidated firm will be Charles E. Merrill and E. A. Pierce, of the Merrill Lynch organization, and Charles E. Fenner and Philip W. Russell, of Fenner & Bean.

George Garrett, the resident partner here of the Merrill Lynch firm, will continue in the same capacity and personnel of the two firms will be joined.

The consolidated firm holds membership in 28 separate security and commodity exchanges.

B. & L. Assets at New Top

Combined assets of building and loan associations in Washington reached a new high as of July 31, according to F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. Total resources of $186,281,740 are listed as compared to $149,936,561 on the same date last year. The net increase over the June 30, 1941 statement was reported as $1,634,207.

Loans on real estate which were $140,364,599 last year have risen to $156,603,160, while the gain during the past 30 days was $1,547,660. A rise in borrowed money and rediscounts was noted, increasing from $3,221,695 in 1940 to $3,112,695. Reserves and undivided profits reflect a healthy increase, growing from $11,562,538 last year to $12,861,282.

A total of $4,971,400 in approved mortgage loans was registered which places the month next only to May as the best during the last 12 months. Amount of loans advanced in July, 1940 totaled $3,449,594.

Of the mortgage loans passed $1,722,900 was for new houses, $1,735,700 for construction purposes; others, $1,502,800.

Carr Heads Committee

Roland T. Carr, assistant cashier of the Riggs National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the public speaking committee of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking. Mr. Carr twice won second prize in the A. I. B. national public speaking contest. He also won first prize in the essay contest two years in succession.

Serving with him will be Stephen T. Porter, Riggs National Bank; William J. Ricciardi, Hamilton National Bank, and E. Wallace Schreiner, First National Bank of Alexandria.

D. C. Business Briefs

William E. Poulton, treasurer of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, left yesterday for Chicago where he will attend the second graduate school conducted under the auspices of the American Savings & Loan Institute.

Francis J. Hayes, assistant treasurer, Enterprise Building Association, will leave the city this week on a vacation trip to Florida and Cuba.

C. Gay Harrell, president of Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, has returned from his annual holiday. With Mrs. Harrell he spent his vacation at Atlantic City.

D. C. Gas Sales Up in July

Washington Gas Light Co yesterday reported gas sales in July totaled 763,184 m. c. f. (thousands of cubic feet) as compared with 698,-906 m. c. f. in the same month last year.

Sales in the first seven months amounted to 9,216,613 m. c. f., an increase of 410,706 over last year.

Crude Rubber Imports Show Increase in July

Crude rubber imports in July totaled 97,081 long tons—higher than in June but appreciably less than the 101,404 tons imported during May, the all-time peak—the Department of Commerce announced yesterday.

The Commerce Department said that July imports represent about the rate of crude imports anticipated in the remaining months of 1941. The value of July crude rubber imports was $40,321,561, or an average value of 18.54 cents a pound.

Government stocks of crude rubber at the end of last month totaled 218,844 long tons, an increase of 12,561 during the month. There were 84,240 tons made available to the trade in July, almost 40,000 tons more than in June.

The preliminary crude rubber imports for June released several weeks ago, have been revised to 64,-687 long tons. Reexport during June totaled 476 tons, leaving a net figure of 64,101 tons.

General Motors Buys 150 Million in Tax Notes

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—General Motors Corporation announced today it had purchased 150 million dollars of United States Treasury tax anticipation notes, series B-1945.

"The corporation has purchased this amount in advance to apply on its 1941 Federal taxes in order to assist the United States Treasury in financing the national defense program," the announcement said.

Union Pacific Orders 25 Diesel Engines

Omaha, Aug. 16 (AP).—W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, said today he placed an order with the Electromotive Corporation, of La Grange, Ill., for 25 diesel switching locomotives to cost approximately two million dollars. Deliveries of the 1000-horsepower units are to be made at the rate of six per month beginning in April, 1942, or earlier if possible, Jeffers said.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

U. S. Airlines, Enjoying Biggest Traffic Boom, Sacrifice 100 of Their 400 Planes to Britain

New York, Aug. 16.—While the Eastern Seaboard faces a shortage of gasoline and other petroleum products this winter, the whole Nation is threatened with a shortage of commercial airline transportation.

The gasoline shortage stems from the transfer of between 50 and 100 ocean tankers to Britis service; airline transportation may be disrupted by the transfer of transport planes to the British.

In the case of oil, every possible conservation step is being taken to alleviate the prospects of danger but there doesn't seem to be anything anyone is willing to do about the prospective scaling down of the best airline transportation service in the world.

Thus far, the airlines which shuttle in the form of a giant dome over the United States, have given up for British use about 100 airliners. There are left to them about 300 transport planes.

Flying mileage is rising month by month; the lines are carrying the most passengers in their history; most important of all, they are flying express in quantities never dreamed of.

And that express constitutes probably the most important materials in transit in the United States today. The vast majority of those packages comprise vital necessities for national defense industries.

No one is permitted to say, nowadays, just what percentages of shipments are destined for any particular use but it is well known that aircraft factories themselves use a vast amount of airline transportation facilities.

Needed tools, special parts, secret drawings, instruments are being flown from factory to factory to speed production to the utmost.

The same thing is true of airline passengers. No longer are stewardesses bothered with the old-fashioned giggling first-fighters. The man and women who constitute most passenger lists today are hurrying about the nation on national defense business. Some of the passengers these days have put in more hours in flight than the copilots.

Airline managements are worried sick over problems of how to operate at peak efficiency with diminished equipment. Airplanes and engines must be serviced and repaired with extra-sized staffs and kept flying.

Already a few flight schedules have been dropped—not because there was no use for them but because there were no planes to fly them.

The airline people assert their efficient operators are as important to national defense as any other in the country. There are many officers in the War Department and in the Navy known to support this contention.

And it's also known that these big transports, which have carried hundreds of thousands of Americans on business and pleasure around the country for years are also the only civilian land planes made which can be depended upon to fly the Atlantic on repeated trips in the grim business of delivering to Great Britain vital personages and necessities in the war against Germany.

In other words, both Great Britain and the United States need those airplanes, and there just aren't enough of them to go around.

One remedy would be to build more of the big transports, but that takes time and there isn't much time and planes manufacturers have been ordered to devote all their facilities to the greatest output of warplanes the world has seen.

Everything in the industry is subservient to that one impelling motive: Make more and better warplanes—bombers and fighters—than Germany can turn out.

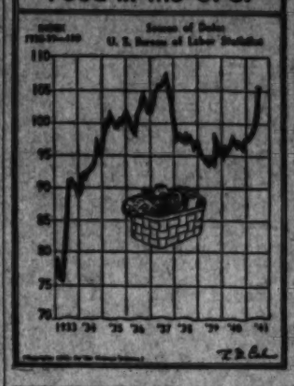
So, today the airlines, graduating into full industrial maturity from 20 years of fighting for bare existence and striving to the utmost to serve national defense, are faced with a crisis which is not of their own making—except in the degree that they have helped to make the world air-minded.

Danish Ships Chartered For Sugar Shipments

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—E. H. Pirovano, president of the De La Rama Steamship Co., Inc., said today the Maritime Commission informed him it had no objection to his company's charter of four Danish ships, now in Manila.

The ships, recently transferred to Panamanian registry, represent an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 31,200. They will be used between Manila and the United States, Pirovano said, principally for sugar shipments.

Retail Prices of Food in the U. S.



Wages Increase 3.1%; Living Costs Up 0.6%

By the Associated Press

A 3.1 per cent increase in weekly earnings of employes in manufacturing industries during the month ended June 15 was reported yesterday by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

At the same time Miss Perkins reported a rise of six-tenths of one per cent in the cost of living in the 30 days ending July 15.

Overtime work, she said, played a big part in boosting the weekly wages to an average of $31.84, although wage increases brought average hourly earnings up 1.8 per cent over May to 73.8 cents. The weekly earnings represented a 23.3 per cent advance since June 1940.

The cost of living reached 105.2 per cent of the 1934-1939 average in mid-July, and, the Labor Department said, was "almost 7 per cent higher than when war broke out in Europe."

Retail food costs went up eight-tenths of one per cent, Miss Perkins reported, adding that "the upward trend has continued." The food price index average 9.5 per cent above figures for a year ago.

House furnishings increased 1.8 per cent; clothing costs went up "almost 1 per cent," and rents averaged three-tenths of one per cent higher in 14 cities.

Cotton and Wheat Move Irregularly

By the Associated Press

Cotton and grain futures, the only major commodities dealt in, moved indecisively yesterday while traders attempted to guess whether President Roosevelt would sign or veto the cotton-wheat loan stocks freezing bill.

New York cotton finished 5 to 30 cents a bale higher in light trading after going as much as 50 cents a bale under previous closing prices. Mill buying was credited with sustaining values.

At Chicago, wheat ran into difficulties and closed with net losses of ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel, other grains easing downward with it. Uncertainty over farm legislation and lagging flour demand were called factors.

The Associated Press index of 35 cash staples rose slightly to 90.58 per cent of the 1926 average from 90.51 per cent the day before.

Abandoned Ore Piles Excite New Attention

Iron River, Mich., Aug. 16 (AP).—Stock piles of iron ore which have stood neglected for years beside the shafts of abandoned mines throughout this section of upper Michigan are being shipped this season to fill the defense needs of steelmakers.

Some 20,000 tons of ore mined a generation ago at the old Beta Mine here is being assimilated by the Pittsburgh Coke & Iron Co. with ore produced by its Davidson Mines. First loading began this week.

Other old piles in the Menominee, Marquette and Gogbic ranges of northern Michigan also are disappearing in the steady flow from mine to smelter.

80% of Available U. S. Copper Declared Needed for Defense

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 16.—Reports that the copper supply situation was becoming extremely tight were heard this week as producers and other sellers continued their adjustment to the more stringent Federal regulations.

For the first time the entire production of the red metal was subject to allocation through certificates issued by the Office of Production Management, and by the weekend the larger users, including major fabricating concerns, were said to be in fair condition with respect to metal needs.

Smaller users who have not had steady sources of supply did not fare so well, but trade circles seemed confident some of the difficulties would be removed when buyers and sellers became more familiar with the mechanics of total allocation.

On the other hand, the Daily Metal Trade estimated that about 80 per cent of the copper available for consumption in the United States during the current month would be required for defense, leaving only a small margin for civilian uses.

Copper sales for December delivery continued at a moderate pace with producers basing their promised tonnages on expectations that affected customers would later receive proper certificates. Prices remained unchanged, the OPM having previously announced that 12 cents a pound would be the ceiling, excepting certain high-cost producers. Export metal sold at 11 cents, f. a. s. New York.

Developments in lead and zinc markets followed a routine pattern, both metals being partly allocated from a defense pool by the Metal Reserve Corporation, a Federal agency, prices to a large extent remained set. Lead continued at 5.85 to 5.90 cents, New York, and 5.70 cents, St. Louis, with zinc holding at 7.25 cents, East St. Louis.

Iron and steel demand also continued in excess of capacity and it appeared likely that for a time at least nondefense customers would receive little tonnage. However, mills experienced some relief from the fact that the OPM now has entire charge of priorities which puts the makers beyond criticism of consumers for failure to receive what the latter may consider their due.

The steel scrap situation failed to improve and a drive for collection from untapped sources appeared to be getting under way.

Acacia Sales In July Show 36% Upturn

Declared by William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., to provide an accurate index of the rising tide of business and industrial activity throughout the Nation, a 36 per cent increase in Acacia's production for July of this year as compared with the same period of 1940, was reported last night.

Insurance in force as of July 31 totaled $433,151,950, compared with $418,071,706 as of the end of July a year ago. At the same time, Mr. Montgomery revealed that during the first seven months of this year Acacia's aggregate of insurance in force increased by $11,500,000, an improvement of 57 per cent over the corresponding period of 1940.

Further indication of the company's progress was in the comparative figures covering assets as of July, 1941 and July, 1940. At the close of business this July, the company's assets reached the new high total of $97,582,000, contrasted with $90,748,000 for the same time a year ago.

"The gains in all phases of the company's business are particularly noteworthy at this time for they reflect very closely the immense upward swing in all lines of trade and industry as the national defense effort moves into high gear," Mr. Montgomery pointed out. "They continue on an enhanced scale the steady forward trend revealed by Acacia over a long period of years."

D. C. Sales Off in July

The Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn., yesterday reported that ordinary life insurance sales in Washington dropped 7 per cent in July to $5,269,000. For the first seven months this year District of Columbia sales aggregated $39,884,000, an increase of 3 per cent over the same period last year.

Average-sized policy sold in District of Columbia, the bureau noted, was $2331 in July. The average amount was $2521 for the first six months. Only Virginia where the average-sized policy was $2367 exceeded the District in the National survey. In Maryland the average policy was $2126.

Virginia life insurances sales in July dropped 2 per cent to $8,947,000 an din the seven-month period rose 7 per cent to $61,430,000. Maryland volume was up 8 per cent in July to $8,844,000 and showed a 5 per cent increase in the seven-month period at $60,601,000.

Nationally, life insurance sales in July showed a 3 per cent gain at $582,292 and a 4 per cent increase to $4,036,357,000 for the first seven months.

Leaders of Credit Unions Will Meet In D. C. Tuesday

"Credit Unions and the National Defense Program" will be the topic of discussion when officials of nearly 100 credit unions in this city meet Tuesday evening in the Acacia Auditorium. The meeting, sponsored jointly by the District of Columbia Credit Union League and the Farm Credit Administration, will bring together the outstanding leaders of the credit union movement.

Director C. R. Orchard, Credit Union Section, Farm Credit Administration, who will be the principal speaker of the evening, has chosen "The Role of Credit Unions in the Defense Program" as his subject. Other speakers include R. H. O'Malley, who is connected with the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Staff, and E. B. Coleman, a representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.

A. W. Thomas, managing director of the District of Columbia Credit Union League, will serve as chairman of the meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Hoarding of Lead Scrap Assailed

By the Associated Press

Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, criticized the hoarding of lead scrap yesterday and said that its price had risen to a point where its normal relationship to the price of virgin lead had been lost.

"We cannot permit the output of essential lead products to be hampered by hoarding," Henderson said.

OPACS and other Government agencies have under consideration methods that will act to release hoarded lead scrap. Scrap constitutes more than a quarter of all lead consumed in the United States. "Should ceiling action by my office become necessary," Henderson said, "the maximum prices imposed will be considerably below current levels."

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross Co deb 4s, '45	95	.....
City Club 1st Mtg 6s	61½	67½
Cons Title Corp 6s, '51	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Pan Mills 2s, '46	12½	.....
Mayflower Hotel C 6s, '50 WS	126¼	132½
Mayflower H C 5s, ...prot.	ETAOINUNU	
National Fr Bz 1st 3-5s, '50	88½	92½
National P B Adj 4½s, '50	31	34½
Rockmt Club 1st 2s, '45	40	.....
Washington And Corp 6s, '44	82½	.....
Washington Prop 7s, '53	67½	71
Stocks		
American Co. pf.	69	74
American Co. com.	19	23
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf.	19½	.....
Barber-Ellinos Co B com.	4½	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia National Bank	192	200
Cons Title Corp pf.	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com.	8½	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf.	34	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	113	.....
Griffith-Consumer Corp pf.	104	.....
Griffith-Consumer Corp com.	46½	51
Hamilton National Bank	29	.....
International Fin Cor Units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com.	3	3½
Merchants Transfer Co pf.	19½	.....
Merchants Transfer Co com.	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co.	85	.....
National Capital Insur Co.	16	.....
National Mtg&Inv Corp com.	¼	¾
National Mut Bank	200	225
Raleigh Hotel Corp com.	33	.....
Real Est Mtg&Gu Cor A com.	½	.....
Real Est Mtg&Gu Cor B com.	1¼	.....
Second National Bank	83	.....
Suburban National Bank	17	.....
Security Svgs & Com'l Bank	165	185
Union Finance Corp Units	28	.....
Union Trust Co.	74	80
Washington Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash Convention Hall pf.	88½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com.	15	.....
Wash Properties V T C	4½	6½
Wash Real Est part unit(ex rts)	13¾	15½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co.	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improve Co.	83	.....

Improved Cars Seen as Result Of Arms Work

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Auto Editor

Detroit, Aug. 16.—The automobile manufacturer is a long-range planner—he has to be by the very nature of his business—and while his No. 1 job right now is armament making, he is looking ahead to the day when the resumption of normal pursuits replace the manufacture of guns, tanks and bomber parts.

The motorcar industry is turning the greatest mass production technique the world ever has known to the task of producing war material in what one prominent automobile company official has termed "terrifying volume." Once the need for extraordinary armament production has passed, this same technique, undoubtedly much the better for the lessons learned in defense tasks, will be turned back to passenger car and commercial vehicle manufacture.

The men who make motorcars have no better idea than the average man in the street as to how long car and truck production will be subordinated to the defense effort. Informally some have guessed that it may be for five years; others have ventured seven years, and some have even admitted a feeling that armament production on a larger scale than heretofore will continue for a generation.

Must Keep Engineers

Along with the projected 100 per cent defense effort, however, most of the automobile executives hope they may be able to maintain at least the skeleton of an automotive engineering program. Regardless of how severely curtailment hits the volume of automobile production during the emergency, the car manufacturers believe their industry will figure prominently in the return to a peacetime economy.

If an automotive engineering program can be maintained and the engineering lessons of wartime production can be applied, automotive experts assert, the return to something approximating normalcy will be greatly accelerated.

The normal automotive engineering program is a year-round project, with one year's new models barely on the assembly lines before next year's cars begin to take theoretical shape in the designers' minds. Thus the engineers and the stylists of the industry rarely have had more than enough time to devote to the development of a new model.

Major engineering advances in passenger car design, of course, are definitely out for the duration of the present emergency. General motors anticipated this when it announced several months ago that it planned no model changes in 1943. In trade circles it is generally expected that most if not all other companies will carry the new models now in the making through into the 1943 model year—if materials are available for any cars at all a year from now.

50 Per Cent Cut Foreseen

There are contrasting views, to be sure, as to the probable output volume during the 1942 model year. Taking into account the differing views concerning the extent of curtailment to be ordered, most of the trade authorities feel convinced it will not exceed 50 per cent of the 1941 model year total. That would mean, roughly, an aggregate of 2,600,000 units.

While that volume may be sufficient for actual replacement need during the coming year, say the trade experts, it will not fill the over-all demand of the retail market. Combined with an indicated output of even a smaller total for the 1943 automotive year, it means the piling up of a sizable back log of unsatisfied consumer demands, as the trade authorities see it.

All are agreed that with the production curtailment indicated there will be a goodly volume of unsatisfied demand during the next several years.

Refinements to Continue

And by the time new models once again become a regular annual affair, the engineers, borrowing from their experience in the production of aircraft motors and other war machines, expect to produce a car that will have all the refinements that could have been expected had there been no defense emergency.

Outstanding, they intimate, will be a vehicle that can be operated much more economically than today's car. Besides engine refinement, there will come, the engineers assert confidently, a higher octane gasoline than at present is available.

But the speed with which automobile factories converted to armament manufacture can be returned to automobile production, they emphasize, will depend almost wholly upon their ability to maintain at least a skeleton automotive engineering program throughout the emergency.

Chemical, Oil Prices Show 27.5% Increase

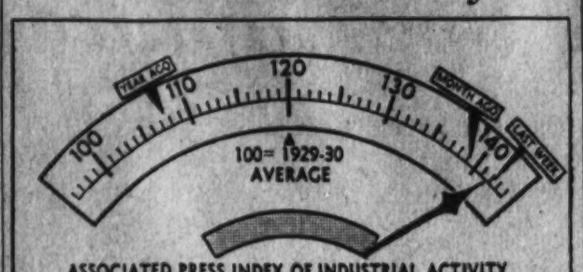
Prices on chemicals, oils and drugs are 27½ per cent higher than they were a year ago, according to the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. The Reporter's price index is now 127.9, compared with 100.4 at this time last year. The base of the index is the average of prices in 1926 and 1936, those years representing extremes of price fluctuations in the interwar period.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	99.8	29.9	44.8	80.0
Previous day	99.1	29.8	44.7	78.7
Week ago	101.2	30.5	45.4	81.3
Month ago	102.3	30.3	45.9	82.1
Year ago	98.5	28.3	60.3	79.4
Two years ago	113.2	27.7	72.4	93.6
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	20 Bds.
Yesterday	90.9	65.6	101.2	85.9
Previous day	91.0	65.6	101.2	85.9
Week ago	91.2	66.2	101.2	86.2
Month ago	91.1	66.8	101.1	86.4
Year ago	86.8	56.6	100.0	81.2
Two years ago	86.8	56.3	102.3	81.6
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	46.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.6	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	ELIMINATED		ELECTRIC POWER	147.4	149.0
STEEL OUTPUT	134.4	135.5	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	139.2	137.1
COTTON MFG.	192.4	193.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	89.5	88.8

ANOTHER DECLINE—The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined this week to 141.8 from 142.2 the previous week. It was the second week in a row that the index had failed to advance. The dip was traceable principally to a contra-seasonal drop in electric power output and another curtailment in steel production

Only 2% of Men Buyers Look For Wool Label, Survey Shows

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Though the new wool labeling act has been in operation for two weeks, retail men's apparel merchants throughout the country, surveyed by the National Clothier in Merchandise Mart here, reported that "a surprisingly large percentage of the merchants surveyed indicated that none of their customers were deliberately looking for the new wool labels on merchandise before making a purchase."

"Little or no interest was shown by the public in the new labels," the survey reported. "Retailers continue to sell garments consisting substantially of reused and reprocessed wool without any dire results, and comparatively little effort is being made to explain to customers the meaning of various types of fibers included in the merchandise sold."

The survey reported that only about 2 per cent of the customers, on the average, appeared to have looked for the new wool labels on the merchandise.

"Partly responsible for the few complaints noted with regard to fabrics snagged or cut while removing wool labels," the magazine reported, "were methods employed by some stores to avoid this situation. Some stores are removing sewed-on labels and fastening them with strings. Others are employing simple pin tickets instead of stitched labels.

"Some merchants were removing the labels altogether, assuming that these were unnecessary because they were engaged in intrastate business. They were apparently unaware that the law does not permit the removal of labels unless adequate substitute labels are supplied, regardless of what type of business the store engages in."

Many firms are attaching special caution labels, or rubber-stamping the labels they have on hand, warning against such snags.

Queried on sales for July, 14 per cent said business was the same; 8 per cent said it was less, and 78 per cent said it was better. Those indicating a decline showed an average drop of around 11 per cent, while those with increases averaged 18 pr cent better. Where declines were shown, they were usually because of rising prics and limited inventories.

Latest Profit Statements

Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $958,183 after provision of $2,200,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes. Profit was equal to $1.76 a share compared with $505,585 or 93 cents a share in the same period last year after Federal income taxes of $140,000.

American Encaustic Tiling Co. for the six months ended June 30 had indicated net profit of $33,855 or 10 cents a share against $26,584 or 8 cents a share in the first half of last year.

Electric Power & Light Corporation for the 12 months ended April 30 had net income of $5,595,547 after provision for taxes, equal after dividend requirements on the $7 and $6 first preferred stocks to $6.15 a share on the $7 second preferred series "A" stock. This compared with net income for the 12 months ended April 30, 1940, of $6,235,010, equal to 19 cents a share on the common stock.

United Gas Corporation reported for the 12 months ended April 30 net income of $4,821,124, equal after dividend requirements on the $7 first preferred stocks to $1.89 a share on the $7 second preferred stock. This compared with $6,178,045 or $4.42 a share on the $7 second preferred stock in the 12 months ended April 30, 1940.

Southern Natural Gas Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for the 12 months ended June 30 of $2,646,108, equal to $2.04 on each of 1,297,447 capital shares, compared with $2,277,181 or $3.29 on each of 691,970 capital shares outstanding in the preceding 12 months.

American Car Defends Action on Dividend

American Car & Foundry Co. will defend and seek early disposition of the suit brought against it by Oscar B. Cintas, of Havana, Cuba, to prevent payment of a dividend on the company's common stock on October 1, Charley J. Hardy, president, informed stockholders in a letter yesterday.

A hearing on the Cintas application for an injunction is scheduled to be heard before New Jersey courts on August 18.

The $1 dividend sought to be enjoined by Mr. Cintas was declared and is payable out of net profits accumulated in years for which full dividends at the rate of 7 per cent annually were paid on the preferred stock, Mr. Hardy stated. "In such profits," he added, "the preferred shareholders obviously have no rights or interest. Nevertheless, based on the erroneous assertion that for certain years all earnings attributable to the noncumulative preferred stock were not paid to the preferred shareholders, Mr. Cintas seeks to enjoin the payment of the dividend on the common stock."

Empire State Store Sales Climb 22%

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Sales of department stores in the New York Federal Reserve District increased 22 per cent in July over that month in 1940, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today.

Gains in some of the individual cities averaged up to 34 per cent above last year and in no case was the improvement less than 14 per cent. Some of the larger increases were at Elmira, 34 per cent; Bridgeport, 33; Binghamton and Buffalo, each 31, and New York City, 22.

Milk Bottle Cap Makers Charged With Price Fixing

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it had issued a complaint charging the National Association of Sanitary Milk Bottle Closure Manufacturers, Philadelphia, five of its officers, and ten manufacturers with carrying out combinations for fixing prices and other practices in restraint of trade.

Individual respondents named were Stanley Dennis, chairman, and George J. Lincoln, jr., manager of the trade association, both of Philadelphia; Daniel A. Mackin, Long Island City, N. Y.; Harvey M. Smith, Oneida, N. Y., and Jarvis Williams, jr., Chicago, members of the executive committee.

These member-manufacturers also were named: Aluminum Seal Corporation, New Kensington, Pa.; American Seal-Kap Corporation, Long Island City, N. Y.; Cowdrey Products, Co., Inc., Fitchburg, Mass.; Crown Seal & Cork Co., Baltimore; Mid-West Bottle Cap Co., Belvidere, Ill.; Sanitary Metal Cap Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sealright Co., Inc., Fulton, N. Y.; Smith-Lee Co., Oneida, N. Y.; Standard Cap and Seal Corporation, Chicago, and Universal Seal Cap Corporation, Brooklyn.

Cyanamid Firm Plans Simpler Capital Setup

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—The American Cynamid Co. has proposed to stockholders a plan to simplify the capital structure involving an exchange of the present three series of 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock for a new 5 per cent cumulative preference stock.

Any old preferred shares remaining after the exchange would be redeemed under the plan, which will be considered by stockholders at a meeting Aug. 25 at Portland, Me.

U. S. Exports Top 4 Billion In Fiscal Year

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said yesterday the value of exports and imports in the Nation's foreign trade for the fiscal year ended June 30 reached the highest total recorded for any fiscal year since 1929-30.

The value of exports for the 1940-41 fiscal year totaled $4,050,000,000 and imports for the same period were $2,925,000,000. This included exports for the first six months of 1941 valued at $2,093,000,000 and imports totaling $1,594,000,000.

During June, however, foreign trade showed a decline in both volume and value.

In its report, the department noted that the outstanding development in the export trade during recent months has been the increase in food shipments.

During June, the department said, substantial exports of meats, dairy products, and eggs under the lease-lend plan were largely responsible for the increase in exports of manufactured food stuffs to a value of $28,000,000, the highest monthly total since November, 1930.

The department noted also that war time conditions continued to exert an daverse influence on foreign markets for many commodities, and said that exports of petroleum and products totaling $108,000,000 were the smallest for any half year period since the start of the war.

Increases in import trade during the first half of 1941, the department said, were concentrated particularly in foodstuffs and in crude and semimanufactured products. Coffee, sugar, and cocoa were largely responsible for lifting the value of foodstuffs imports from $281,000,000 in the last half of 1940 to $365,000,000 in the first six months of 1941.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 119,600 shares; previous day, 365,470 shares; week ago, 321,110 shares; year ago, 106,700 shares; two years ago, 390,650 shares; January 1 to date, 88,974,969 shares; year ago, 135,368,095 shares; two years ago, 137,004,302 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 16.	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Indus.	134.82	135.11	134.79	135.05	+0.18
20 rails	29.77	29.82	29.77	29.85	+0.04
15 utils.	18.28	18.35	18.21	18.31	+0.02
65 stks.	42.38	42.49	42.36	42.46	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	16,400
Rails	9,500
Utilities	4,900
Total	31,100

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	2	54	54	54	— ¼
Addressog	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Air Reduct	2	40⅞	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Allegh pf $30ww	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	161	160¾	161	.....
Allied Strs	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	4	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	37	37	37	.....
Am Br Sh pf	10	130	130	130	.....
Am Cable & R	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	2	82	82	82	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
Am Chain & C	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am & For Pow	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
A & F P $7 pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	3	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	3	12½	12½	12½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
AmRoll Mill pf	.80	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff pf	.10	150	150	150	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	14	152¾	152¾	152¾	— ⅛
Am Tob & Tel rt	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am Tobacco	1	6	6	6	69	.....
Am Tob B	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Anaconda	7	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	.10	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Arm Ill	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Arnold Const	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Asd Dry Goods	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Associates Inv	1	25	25	25	.....
Assoc Inv pf	.20	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	9	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	.....
Atl Coast Line	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Atl G&W In pf	2	39½	38	39½	+ 1½
Atlas Tack	1	9	9	9	.....
Aviation Corp	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
B					
Bald Locc et	5	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	.....
Barnsdall Oil	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Bath Ir Wks	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	.....
Belding-Hem	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	37	36¾	37	.....
Benef Ind La	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Beth Steel	12	67⅜	67½	67⅜	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	.20	97⅛	97	97	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	.10	44¾	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	.40	70	70	70	— ½
Burlington Mills	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
CallahanZ-Lead	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Canad Pacific	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Caterpil Tractor	1	47	47	47	.....
Celanese Corp	9	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
CentIll Ligt	.10	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cert-teed6%pf	.50	31⅜	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	5	5	5	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	4	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Clinett Peabody	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	30	30	30	.....
Colo&Southn pf	.40	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Colum Br'cast A	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	1	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Colum Pict	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Colum Carbon	1	81	81	81	+1
Coml Credit	3	23⅜	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	1	29½	29¼	29½	+1
Coml Solvents	4	10¼	10	10¼	.....
Comwlth & Sth	76	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Comwlth Edis	5	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cong-Nairn	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Cons Edison	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil	6	5	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Con RRCuba pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cosoln Coal	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak new	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cont Can	2	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	44¾	44	44	— ⅛
Cont Motors	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	.20	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Corn Products	3	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cr Co cv pf	.10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Crucible Steel	10	39⅝	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	4	6¼	6¼	6	— ⅛
Curtis Publshg	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wright	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	.80	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	5	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Detroit & R Al	.50	17⅛	17⅛	17¼	.....
Dist Corp-Sy	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	69	68¾	68¾	.....
Dow Chem	2	132½	132	132	— ¼
duPont de N	1	157	157	157	— ¼
E					
Eastman Kodak	3	139½	139½	139½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	15	15	15	.....
El Pow & Lt	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
El P&L $6 pf	2	31½	31½	31½	.....
Endicott-John	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Erie RR	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Erie RR pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Erie RR ct	4	6	6	6	.....
Erie RR pf A	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mor	2	38¼	38¼	38½	.....
Fajardo Sugar	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	2	91	91	91	.....
Fid P F Ins	4	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	17	17	17	.....
First T&R pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods Inc	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Gen Elec	11	31½	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Motors	17	38½	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gimbel Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Goodrich (BF)	3	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	2	68½	68	68½	+1½
Goodyear T&R	17	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gt Northn R pf	1	26	26	26	.....
Greyhound Cor	8	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	8	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
H					
Hall (WF) Print	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Hares Mfr	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Hecker Prod	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Homestake Min	2	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	49	49	49	.....
Household F pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	+1⅛
Houston Oil	1	4	4	4	.....
Hudson BM&S	3	20	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
I					
Ill Central	3	9	9	9	.....
Inspirat Copper	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Int Harvester	1	52½	52½	52½	.....
Int Harvester pf	2	166	165	165	.....
Int Nick Can	2	36⅝	36½	36⅝	.....
Int Paper&Pow	6	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf	1	67½	67½	67½	.....
Int Shoe	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Int T&T for ct	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
InterstDepc Strs	2	11	11	11	.....
Island Crk Coa	1	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	3	37½	38	36	(—3
Johns-Manville	1	65½	65½	65½	— ½
K					
Kennecott Cop	8	37	36⅞	37	(.....
Kresge (S S)	2	25⅛	25½	25⅛	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— 1⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	7	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
LehighValCoalpf	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val RR	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Lib-O-Ow Glass	1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Libby McN&L	22	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Lily Tulip Cup	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	9	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	7	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝	— ⅛
Long-Bell L A	2	3	3	3	.....
Louisv & Nash	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	1	29¾	29¾	29⅝	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Marshall Field	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Mathieu A pf	.20	174	174	174	.....
Maytag C 1pf	.40	99½	99½	99¼	— ⅛
McCrory Strs	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Mesta Machine	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Mohawk Carp	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	8	33¼	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Munsingw Inc	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	70	70	70	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvina	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
NashChatASLf	.50	21½	21½	21½	.....
Nat Biscuit	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	.....
Nat Cash Reg	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Nat Dairy Pr	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Nat Distillers	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	2	6¼	4¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	1	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Mal&S Can	1	21	21	21	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Nat Sup6%pf	.50	65	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Nat Tea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Newpt News Sh	2	25	25	25	.....
N Y Central RR	10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&StL pf	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
N Y N H & H	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
North Amer Co	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
NorAmCo5½%pf	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Northern Pacific	3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R	3	2	2	2	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	2	9	9	9	(.....
Omnibus Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
OwensIllsCorppf	.20	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Otis Steel	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
P					
Pac Coast1 10.20	3	4⅝	3	4⅜	+ ⅝
Pac Coast 1 pf 2.70	21½	19⅝	21½	+1½
PacCoast 1 pf 5.50	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	6	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Packard Motor	3	3	3	3	.....
PanAmAirways	4	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	16	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Park Utah ConsM	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Parke Davis	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Penick & Ford	2	53⅝	52½	53⅝	+ ⅛
Pen Coal & Coke	1	3	3	3	.....
Penn-Dixi Cem	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Penn RR	12	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Peoples GasLAC	2	46	47½	46	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	5	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf	.20	33	33	33	3 +1
Petrol Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Phelps Dodge	5	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	2	43⅝	43½	43⅝	.....
Pitt Scr & Boli	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Pitt Steel pfB	.10	57	57	57	.....
Pittston Co	1	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Poor & Co B	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Postal Tel pf	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	2	10	10	10	.....
Proctor & Gam	3	58⅛	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Pub Ser NJ	1	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Pub S NJ6%pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Pullman	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Purity Bak	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
R					
Radio CorpofAm	6	4	4	4	.....
Real Silk Hos	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Reliable Stores	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Reo Motors cl	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Repub Steel	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Republ6 cv pf	.10	98	98	98	-1
RevereCop & Br	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Reynolds Spring	13	8	8	8	.....
Reynolds Tob B	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	.....
Richfield Oil	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
St Joseph Lead	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Savage Arms	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Schenley Distill	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Seab Air Line pf	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Sears Roebuck	8	70¾	70½	70¾	— ⅛
Seval Inc	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Shattuck (FG)	2	6	6	6	.....
Sheaffer Pent	.10	37	37	37	.....
Smith & Cor Typ	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Sou Am G&P	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Sou Cal Edison	2	22½	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
SouthernPacific	18	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	10	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	1	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf	.10	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
St Brands	22	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
St Oil Cal	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
St Oil Ind	8	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
St Oil N J	8	42	41⅝	42	+ ⅛
St Oil Ohio	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Webs	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Stun Gun Oil pf	.40	123½	123½	123½	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Superior Steel	1	16¼	16⅛	16¼	.....
Swift & Co	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	3	22¼	22	22½	.....
T					
Tenn Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Texas Corp	11	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Tex Pac L Tr	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
The Fair pf	.30	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Tide W A Oil	5	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Transamerica	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Truax-Traer C	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Twent-O-Th F	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Twin Coach	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
U					
Union Bag & P	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	3	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
United Aircraft	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
United Air Lin	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	3	37½	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
United Biscuit	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
United Corp	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
United Corp pf	1	23½	23½	23¾	.....
United Drug	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	1	72	72	72	.....
United Gas Imp	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
UnitStrdsMfr	1	13¼	12	13¼	+ ⅛
United Paperbd	1	2¾	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco	3	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry	1	30	30	30	.....
U SReal&Imp	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	2	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
U S Rubber1pf	2	94	94	94	+ ¼
U S Steel	24	57½	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
V					
Vadsco Sales	3	½	½	½	.....
Vadsco S pf	.30	22¼	22¼	22¼	+1
Walker(H)G&W	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Walker(H)G&Wpf	1	14	14	14	.....
Walworth Co	2	5	5	5	.....
WarnerBros Pict	2	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S pf	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅝	—1⅛
WestPenn7%pf	.20	104	104	104	(+ ½
WestPenn6%pf	.30	97½	97½	97½	.....
WestPenPowpf	.10	115⅛	113½	115⅛	— ⅛
West Maryland	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
West Union Tel	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
West E&M pf	.20	128	128	128	(+1
Weston R Inst	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
White Motor	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Willys-Overland	13	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Willys-Overld pf	5	4½	4½	4½	.....
Woolworth (FW)	6	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Worthing P&M	3	23½	23½	22½	— ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	66⅝	66⅜	67⅛	— ⅛
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Yellow Trk&C	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Youngst Sh & T	4	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	15⅝	15

Society

Fashion Clubs
Mary Haworth

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 17, 1941

Mme. Bruggmann arrives at the Luxemburg affair with her husband, the Swiss Minister.

Miss Ann Wickard and her father, the Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, pose with Mrs. Wickard.

That handsome couple, the Paul V. McNutts, arrive at the Luxemburg party.

Capital Welcomes New Residents, Among Them The Cyrus McCormicks

Every day you hear of more new people coming to Washington—either for defense work or because this is the most exciting place to be right now. Latest to announce plans for living here are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, of the well-known Chicago family.

They are well acquainted with Washingtonians, many of whom have visited them at their beautiful ranch in New Mexico. Mr. McCormick's first wife, Dorothy Willard, is the well-known producer of Broadway plays. She is a sister of Mrs. Sterling Lacy, of Washington, whom she visits here from time to time. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick have been among the lucky ones to find a house in Georgetown.

While the Capital is delighted that all these new people are coming, there's much wailing and gnashing of teeth going on among the young ladies in the Virginia hunting country. Many of the "extra men" of Warrenton, and Middleburg are flocking to the Capital for defense jobs, leaving the girls temporarily stranded.

A very attractive hunt country couple whose presence in Washington this winter will be owing to defense are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath. Mr. McGrath, who was formerly with Lazard Freres, has an important job in one of the new agencies. Mrs. McGrath has returned here after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, who have a summer home at Murray Bay, Canada. Another recent visitor chez Sloane was Mrs. Loring Christie, who is again in her apartment on Kalorama Road.

The checkerboard game of "house, house, who's got a house" is still continuing in Washington. When Mrs. S. Kent Legare learned that Mrs. Leland Harrison would occupy her home on S Street, which the Legares have had for the past six years, she was rather baffled about where to go. But everything has turned out beautifully, for Mrs. Legare has leased the lovely old home of Myron Hofer on downtown F Street. This was at one time the residence of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, our former Minister to Norway. The house is filled with handsome furniture, including many old English pieces, and particularly noteworthy is Mr. Hofer's collection of Lowestoft China.

Mrs. Legare is now at her summer home in Simsbury, Conn., but expects to move into the Hofer home in the fall. Mr. Hofer is on duty with the Navy.

Mrs. Harrison is the wife of the United States Minister to Switzerland, who, it's reported, will soon be coming home on leave. It's good news to Capital society that Mrs. Harrison will be here this winter, as she and her husband were most popular when they lived in Washington while he was on duty at the State Department. Mrs. Harrison returned to this country from Geneva several months ago.

Latest bit of property to be taken over by the British is the home of the former Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter Edge. Their house on Eighteenth Street will be leased to the British missions this fall and Mrs. Edge probably won't spend much time here. They are usually at their plantation at Thomasville, Ga., for several months each winter.

Another move in the house game has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Warden Wilson, who have taken Mrs. Haywood Newbold's home for the winter. Mrs. Newbold is spending the summer at Southampton. Mr. Wilson was until recently consul at Lisbon.

The Edward Reeds are living in the guest house on the place they recently acquired in Maryland. The big house is being remodeled and when it is finished should be a popular gathering place for members of Washington society.

Washington Well Represented At Berkshire Music Festival

Boston, Aug. 16.—Many persons from the Washington summer colony, vacationing on Massachusetts' North Shore, attended the music festival at Tanglewood, in the Berkshires, Lenox, Mass., yesterday. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed the list of notables who spoke.

Mrs. Frederic Schenck, of Washington, was chairman of one of the evening committees. Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, motored up from her summer estate at North Beverly with a party of friends.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who has a summer home at Essex, has been in Washington visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Robbins.

Justice James C. McReynolds and Judge and Mrs. William Jennings Price, of Washington, have been house guests this week of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington, at her summer estate, Sea Rocks, at East Gloucester.

Mrs. Randolph C. Grew had an exhibit of a formal garden with a fountain of lilies in the center at the annual summer exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural Society held Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The Earl and Countess of Lindsay were on the list of the sponsors at the "Victory V" fiesta held at Rockport this afternoon. Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr, jr., of Washington, was co-chairman. The fiesta was held for the benefit of the British Workshop Division of the British War Relief Society, Inc.

Mrs. Loose heads the list of patronesses for the Southern Costume Recital to be given at Magnolia, Thursday afternoon, August 21. One of the gowns to be shown dates back to 1853 and was worn by Miss Portia Stribling, a great-neice of George Mason, of Gunston Hall, an early Virginia statesman whose old home is preserved in Virginia by the National Society of Colonial Dames. Another gown to be shown belonged to Miss Cornelia Randolph, great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson. The list of patrons and patronesses includes: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Connor, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Mechem, Mrs. Atherton and Mrs. Frederick G. Boyce, jr., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacDonald will live at Beverly Farms, starting the end of this month, for the rest of the year. Mrs. MacDonald is the former Miss Angelica Lloyd, daughter of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, of Washington.

Capt. J. B. Waller, U. S. N., has been making occasional visits to Manchester-by-the-Sea to see his family, Mrs. Waller and their two children, Agnes and Tony. Mrs. Waller and her children have been staying with Mrs. Waller's mother, Mrs. James Means, on Smiths Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, of Washington, who have a summer home, Rockhurst on Smiths Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, expect their son, John Lee Merrill, to join them the latter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Merrill and their family are at their summer home at Northeast Harbor, Me. They expect to sail their boat, Morning Star, down the coast to Manchester-by-the-Sea later in the season.

Donna Julia Brambilla is with her brother, George von L. Meyer, at Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin, of Washington, who also live on the Meyer estate, have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney, who recently came from Washington and expect to stay o nthe North Shore until Labor Day.

Betrothed Couple Are Honored By Maj. Lowry

Miss Edythe Corbin and Capt. Charles Bruce, who will be married September 2, were honor guests at a cocktail party given yesterday by Maj. Don Lowry. The latter entertained in his apartment on Massachusetts Avenue.

Among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin, parents of the bride-to-be; her sister, Miss Dolly Corbin, who will be maid of honor; John Finucane, a cousin of the bride, who has been called here for duty for the Navy; Mrs. Finucane, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Bennett Wright.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. James O'Grady—she is the former Miss Nancy Hoskinson. They will give a cocktail party for Miss Corbin next Saturday.

Only members of the two families will witness the ceremony, which will take place at the Corbin home on Wyoming Avenue. Miss Corbin will have as her other attendants Betty and Barbara Benford, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Benford, of Boston. Capt. Benford will be best man.

Prince Felix, of Luxemburg (left), the Grand Duchess and British Ambassador Lord Halifax at the Luxemburg reception.

Royal Party In the Capital

"Before the Conflict," Washington saw royalty only in rotogravure sections or in illustrations of fairy tale books, but these days practically every week finds a royal party on the Capital calendar. Recently the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg and the Prince Consort were present at an affair given by the Minister of Luxemburg and Mme. Le Gallais in honor of George Platt Waller, who was Charge d'Affaires and Consul of the United States to Luxemburg from 1931 to 1941.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Cordell Hull (left) converses with Mme. Le Gallais, wife of the Minister of Luxemburg.

Notes of Capital Society

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Cardenas, has gone to Newport, D. I., for the weekend where he will be the guest of Roderick Terry.

The Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, will return from Guatemala the end of this month.

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will leave tomorrow for Chicago where he will make a speech.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle left yesterday for Ocean City, N. J., where they will stay for the remainder of the summer.

The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, has returned from New York.

The Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey, will leave for a speaking tour August 30. He is scheduled to speak in Oklahoma.

Representative and Mrs. John Kee have left Washington for their home at Bluefield, W. Va., where they will remain for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Kee will visit friends at White Sulphur Springs and Charleston during their stay in West Virginia.

The Special Envoy from Peru and Senora de Concha have returned to Washington from a short trip to New England.

The Second Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Machehenie y de la Fuente have gone to New York City.

Two new third secretaries have arrived at the Turkish Embassy to take up their duties. They are Dr. Vubeyir Aker and Sadan Erman.

The Military Attache of the Bolivian Legation, Lieut. Col. Oscar Moscoso, has returned to Washington by plane from Bolivia.

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Mrs. Thurman Arnold greets Mrs. Claude Pepper as Assistant Attorney General looks on.

Senor and Senora de Arango arrive at the reception at the Luxemburg Legation

Fans Popular Now With the Sterner Sex

By Carolyn Bell

DAINTY PAPER FANS—heretofore a badge of femininity—have been taken up by the stronger sex during the recent heatwave. And I'm told it's a common practice in the far east and tropics for the gentlemen to whip out their fans of a humid evening.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

The elegant Spanish Ambassador, Juan Cardenas, when queried by a young lady on the subject of his fan said, "Of course, I use a fan, and some evening I shall be sitting next to you at a dinner party and you shall see how delightful it is." However, the Ambassador demurs at carrying a flower or butterfly bedecked fan. His is a simple paper one, small enough to tuck away in his dinner jacket.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, is another member of the diplomatic corps who is fan-minded. One young matron said of the custom, "the first time I attended a party and saw the men fluttering away I was quite startled, but then as the evening become more unbearable I was envious."

Tall, immaculate Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, Minister of Portugal, is an ardent advocate of the fan. The one that he carries is fairly small, made of paper and has a large Chinese characters printed on it. Most fans for gentlemen, I am told, are decorated with these—often mottos or initials—rather than flowers, so popular with women.

A well-traveled sophisiticate when told that diplomats had taken to fans (other than the palmetto leaf variety) said, "I am sure they do it well—and charmingly—but I should hate see any of our All-American football men try to manipulate one."

TO BE ABLE to eat everything and anything you want . . . to see so many bright lights ablaze at night . . . it's paradise. At least that's the hasty opinion of the U. S. A. that Augusta Chang has made since her arrival last week from Rome. Miss Chang is the sister of Virginia Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy. She has been serving as Attache of the Chinese embassy in Rome for four and a half years and returned here when the two countries severed diplomatic relations.

Miss Chang, who arrived on the West Point, said they came into the New York harbor at night and so did not go on deck because they didn't think anything could be seen. So she was a bit shocked at the sight of Broadway. Her plans for the present are indefinite and Virginia, who hasn't seen her sister in five years, is hoping she can persuade her to stay in Washington for a time.

Feminine diplomats are a rarity in China—just as they are elsewhere—so Miss Chang's appointment as attache was quite a feather in her cap. She studied in South America for a number of years during the time her father served as Minister to Chile. They were there for about four years.

ARRIVALS FROM London are the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Higenio Gonzalez and Senora Gonzalez, who were accompanied by their four children. Although their boat trip from Lisbon to this country was uneventful their attempts to get from London to Lisbon were not. Finally the family decided—because of the lack of plane reservations—to make the trip in two sections. Senora de Gonzalez and the smaller children went first and were followed 15 days later by the Ambassador and the eldest boy, Sergio, who is 14.

Senora de Gonzalez is artistic by nature and has dabbled some in oils, but insists that she is strictly "an amateur." The Ambassador is intensely interested in music and hopes to continue his hobby—collecting records. Senora de Gonzalez may enroll at one of the local art schools here in the fall. The envoy is a career diplomat and before serving in England was stationed in Venezeula and prior to that served in the foreign office in Chile.

THINGS AT THE USO collection booth in the Mayflower Hotel were going along smoothly one day last week when suddenly a dapper, blond gentleman strolled up to contribute a dollar. Mechanically the matron in charge took it and then asked the name of the contributor. She was a bit startled to hear "Herr Hans Thomsen of the German Embassy! However, she kept the dollar.

Ambassador Martins Minister Bianchi Ambassador Cardenas
They are ardent advocates of fans

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. ROBERT WOODS WILLIAMS

Miss Evelyn Patrick Becomes Bride Of Robert Woods Williams at St. John's

At a candlelight ceremony, Miss Evelyn Patrick became the bride of Robert Woods Williams yesterday at 5 o'clock, in St. John's Episcopal Church, with the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Joseph E. Williams, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Capt. H. G. Patrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Patrick, of Brookdale, Md. Mr. Williams is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Williams, of Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase.

White flowers were used on the altar. Hugh Conover sang several solos, including "Because," and was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. R. W. Blakeslee. Frank Distlehurst gave the bride in marriage.

The bride wore a mousseline de soie gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her veil fell from a pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of white blossoms. Mrs. A. L. Becker served as matron of honor. She wore a gray and peach chiffon gown fashioned on simple lines. A veil fell from her coronet of roses and she carried a bouquet of roses and delphinium.

The remaining attendants were Miss Eleanor Tarpley, Miss Marion Choisser, Miss Gail Koss and Miss Mildred Williams, sister of the bridegroom. Two were gowned in blue lace and marquisette frocks and the others wore peach dresses. They all carried Colonial bouquets and wore a crown of flowers in the hair.

Durwood Boeglen served as best man and ushers were R. L. Willis, Buddy Richardson, Richard McPherson and Allen Graeff. A reception followed at the Parish Hall. Mrs. Patrick wore a blue gown trimmed in silver and a matching hat. Mrs. Williams had chosen a black lace afternoon dress.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada the bride wore a cream jersey ensemble and maroon accessories. The bride attended the University of California, at Los Angeles, and San Diego State College, as well as George Washington University. Mr. Williams attended Episcopal High School and the University of Virginia.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE WARRENTON Horse Show is the next important sporting event to take place in Virginia. Everyone is talking about it and getting his horse ready to compete in the numerous classes. The exhibition will be held on Saturday, August 30, and Monday (Labor Day), September 1, and the prize list sent out with a picture of Holy Stone, the 1940 grand champion, on the cover, lists 46 classes to be shown during the two-day event. Holy Stone is owned by Crispin Oglebay, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Warrenton Horse Show is called the "Hunter Show Of America," and justly so, for it brings out the best hunters in America to compete for the magnificent trophies awarded. It is said that the hunter division of this forty-second, annual show is so large as to necessitate several sub-divisions, every year the hunter classes get larger and more numerous.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting classes to Virginians is "The Champion 3-Year-Old of Virginia." The horses eligible for this class must have won or placed second in a conformation jumping class at any recognized Virginia show, including winners of the Warrenton show, thus bringing to the Warrenton exhibition the pick 3-year-olds of the State show circuit. The handsome trophy must be won three times by the same exhibitor to become his or her property. The class was won in 1939 by Scotswood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Charlottesville, and in 1940 by Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. Dorothy N. Lee, of Middleburg, who sold her grand-looking horse recently to Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, for a fine price. This event promises to be stoutly contested this year with numbers of the best 3-year-olds in the State entered.

J. North Fletcher, president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association is leaving no stone unturned to making this year's show the best in its history. Herman E. Ullman is vice president; Harold E. Smith, treasurer and Francis T. Greene, manager. Frank D. Gaskins—for years manager of the Warrenton Show, who resigned last year, was chosen as vice president this year to succeed Morris S. Clark, of Orange, Va., who is now living in the West.

Mrs. James Hamilton, of Warrenton, formerly Miss Peggy Keith, is chairman of the executive committee, and directors include Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H.; Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H.; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, former M. F. H.; Alex Calvert, George W. Cutting, Randolph Duffey, J. North Fletcher, Frank D. Gaskins, Francis T. Greene, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Harold E. Smith, Herman E. Ullman.

The entertainment committee is busy arranging many parties. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill is chairman of entertainment, with Miss Jane Wilbur as co-chairman. Those working under them include—Mrs. Melville Bearns, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Francis Greene, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mrs. Melville Chuch, 2d; Mrs. Randolph Duffey and J. North Fletcher.

Judging the classes will be: For hunters and breeding classes, Thomas C. Assheton, of Port Chester, N. Y.; George M. Humphrey, of Cleveland, Ohio; Christopher Wadsworth, of Kenmore, N. Y. Judging open jumpers will be Lieut. Col. Pleas B. Rogers, of Front Royal; Lieut. Col. Paul S. Morris, Front Royal. The pony classes will be judged by Christopher M. Greer, jr., of Upperville. Official veterinary will be Dr. R. E. Ferneyhough, of Warrenton.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney will show her string at Warrenton. Mrs. Whitney has "two legs" on the Ullman Cup, presented by Mr. Herman E. Ullman, for grand champion hunter of the show. She won it in 1934 with Kinprillis and in 1936 with Spring Hope. Big John, owned by Holliday Hill Farms, won the grand championship in 1935 and 1937, and Dr. Lewis M. Allen won it in 1932-1933. So with three stables with two legs on the trophy each, the beautiful cup which has been competed for since 1930, may be retired this year as all of these stables will compete for it again.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

IN SPITE OF the fact that Will Hays is her uncle, she has never had the least inclination to become a movie star. Her talents are on the musical side. She is an accomplished violinist. And now she has definitely decided to trade all thoughts of a career for the degree of MRS. Miss Louise Herron, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Herron, will be married on August 30 to Capt. Richard Wilkins Ripple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ripple, of Denver, Colo.

Because Capt. Ripple is on duty at Fort Jackson, S. C., they will live in Columbia, S. C., just outside the gateway to the post. The ceremony, which will be attended only by members of the immediate family and very close friends, will take place at 5:30 in the afternoon at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Herron, at 7211 Fairfax Road, in Bethesda. A number of other guests have been asked in for the reception which will follow.

Maid of honor for Miss Herron will be Miss Mary Tyrrell Ritchie, of Winnetka, Ill., who was a classmate of Miss Herron's at Bryn Mawr. The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Curtis and Miss Mary Curtis, of Crawfordsville, Ind. Due to the pressure of "The Emergency" the best man and usher list will probably not be completed until just before the ceremony and it is not known which classmates of Capt. Ripple will be in town at that time or able to get leave for the occasion.

Like any typical Army daughter, Miss Herron would find it far easier to list the places she hasn't been than those she has lived in. She was born in Richmond, Va., has lived at posts all over this country, has been in the Philippines and Honolulu and spent her junior collegiate year at the University of Munich. During her father's previous tour of duty in Washington she was graduated from Holton Arms here.

Gen. and Mrs. Herron and their daughter have just returned to town in the spring after a four year tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Gen. Herron retired in March and they came to the Capital to make their home. Mrs. Herron's brother, Will Hays, who has visited them here several times, hopes to come on for the wedding.

Miss Herron, tall, willowy, with brown hair and matching eyes, has hobbies that fit nicely into the background of Army post life. She loves to ride, has ridden in horse shows, swims, dances and plays tennis. She has played the violin for years, has given recitals, and has played with clubs and orchestras, both here and in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Noyes Lewis Returns From Stay in Maine

Mrs. Noyes Lewis has returned to Washington after a vacation in Maine with her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes.

Mrs. Lewis stopped off in New York to buy some chintzes and other things for her new house. She recently took one of the old Georgetown residences on Twenty-eighth Street and is busy doing it over. Mrs. Lewis hopes to be able to move in early in the fall.

W. H. McKleroy Will Marry Miss Osborn

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Miss Osborn attended the Green Vale School, Roslyn, Long Island, the Brearley School, New York, and La Petite Ecole, Florence, Italy, and made her debut in 1934. She is a granddaughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of New York, and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tagart Steele, of Baltimore.

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Hessler Studio.

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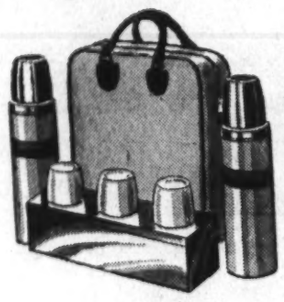
Get Out-of-doors

THERMOS KIT

6.95

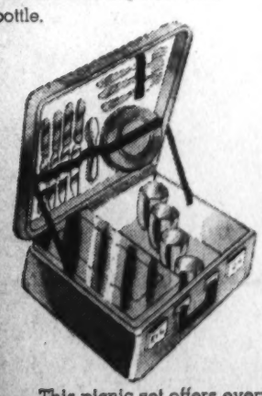
Easy to carry zipper case with two one-quart thermos bottles and a metal sandwich box . . . then, too, when you take the thermos off you'll find 4 unbreakable cups on each bottle.



PICNIC SET

with service for 4

5.95



This picnic set offers everything you might desire for food and drink. Equipped for 4 persons with knives, forks, spoons, plates and cups. Choice of black or red case. Better order your set tomorrow. Others up to $30.00.

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

FLEET'S IN!

THEY'RE here . . . a whole fleet of exciting, youthful, new Vitality styles to make your feet delightfully "shipshape" for the entire fall season! Chic, flattering patterns that lead autumn fashion maneuvers in style and comfort! You'll want several pairs to complete your fall wardrobe. Come in tomorrow.

SIZES 4 to 10—AAAA to E

Vitality SHOES $6.75

OPEN ROAD SHOES $5.00 to $6.00

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Through the Looking Glass

When I was a child (oh, it wasn't that long ago!), one of my most satisfying delights was to go to the zoo and see the Seals. Now, that I'm all "growed up", one of my deepest pleasures is still going to see the Seals. Oh, no, not to the zoo; not anymore. I have to go to Zirkin's to see these Seals. Sleek, supple, rich Alaska Sealskin coats --- these are the Seals that have "Seal Appeal" for me today!

What a long, long way it is from the plebeian Seal you see in zoos and aquariums and circuses to the aristocratic animal who gives you the skin off her back! And if that gallant gesture isn't enough, gaze enraptured at Zirkin's low August Sale prices --- what do you see? --- sheer economy, of course!

Vogue says: "This Year: Browns." The fur story for 1941 --- the more brown, the more beautiful. Have you seen the lustrous Matara Brown in Alaska Sealskin? In our not-so-humble opinion, it's as magnificent a work of art as you will find in the National Gallery. A thing of beauty and a joy forever. I don't care how blase you may be, this will stir you to new thrills.

Listen to Vogue's answer to the question "Is this a good year to buy furs?" Vogue replies: "Decidedly.....it's a very opportune moment to buy."

— Alice-in-Wonderland

Zirkin's

821 14th Street

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Dudley Harmon

IF YOU WANT TO FEEL the atmosphere of the "new Washington," just step into the dining room of say, the Carlton during the luncheon hour. But you won't step very far—at least in the middle of the week—if you haven't a reservation. The place is as packed as the proverbial sardine can.

Dudley Harmon

There's Bernard Baruch, quietly lunching with his favorite Carlton companion, his man secretary. Mr. Baruch comes to Washington nearly every Sunday and generally stays until Wednesday . . . Those young looking men at a table for two are Archibald MacLeish and Howard Hunter. The latter succeeded Harry Hopkins as WPA administrator.

John Biggers, head of priorities for OPM, comes in with smiling Benjamin Cohen. Only a short time ago the latter was in London as advisor to Ambassador John Winant . . . He looks much less serious than his pictures . . . William S. Knudsen drops in at the Carlton several times a week with some business cronies.

WOULDN'T IT BE INTERESTING to become invisible and listen to what Tommy Corcoran says as he sits at a table in the corner beside a potted palm? . . . Across the room Postmaster General Frank Walker is ordering his favorite luncheon dish, eggs in some form or another . . . Leon Henderson gets together with that other early New Dealer, Rex Tugwell.

John L. Lewis' broad back disappears out the door as he finishes a solitary lunch . . . Jesse Jones comes in laughing and chatting . . . To see the smiling faces around you would never suspect that most of the lunchers are harassed by official business 18 hours out of 24.

It's not completely, however, a picture of defense feeding itself . . . Orson Welles and Burgess Meredith, here for a radio broadcast, add a Hollywood note of glamour . . . Director Merion Cooper is another from the movie metropolis.

William S. Paley, radio magnate, comes in and greets a friend . . . He fell heir to the former Carlton apartment of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, the only suite in the hotel which has a kitchen . . . David Sarnoff is another from the broadcasting world you're apt to meet in the Carlton dining room.

Captains of industry from all over, in town to confer on defense, receive deep bows from Alfred, smiling, dark-eyed maitre d'hotel . . . There goes A. V. Davis, president of the Aluminum Co. of America, and I. W. Wilson, the vice president.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Frank Knox likes quick service when he lunches . . . even if he lingers talking business, the food must appear immediately . . . the dignified dining room and its muted string quartet get a lot of the trade from the White House across Lafayette Park . . . Secretary Stephen Early digs into his favorite clams or oysters, and Miss Marguerite LeHand, before her illness, often came in with a friend . . . She is devoted to the Carlton's chicken hash and frequently orders a dish sent over to the White House.

The waiters all love Nelson Rockefeller, "so smiling and democratic" . . . And the older customers all love one particular waiter, who, with the tips added to his salary, earns some $400 a month.

"But where," you ask, "are the women?" Well, they're in the minority at the Carlton dining room. But who'd notice them much anyway, what with all those newsreel faces around?

Max S. Wolfes to Make Home in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Wolfe, of Baltimore, who were married July 20, will make their home there after a Florida trip. The bride is the former Miss Rebecca Bertha Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Michael, of Washington.

The couple was married in a quiet ceremony at the Eighth Street Temple here, the Rev. Hugo Schiff officiating. A reception at the Thomas Circle Club followed.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Letters from vacationing friends at mountain and seaside resorts all strike a note of sympathy in commiserating with those of us who make up the Washington summer colony. And they inevitably ask the question, "What on earth do you find to do?"

Mrs. Jesse Jones reacts as the average summer resident of the Capital to the question, "What do you do with your time?" "But I really have no time," says the wife of the Secretary of Commerce. True, social activity isn't the all-absorbing interest during the evacuated months, but there are all the things to do that you never had time to do during the hectic winter season. "Books that you've been meaning to read all winter accumulate," according to Mrs. Jones and she has been working her way through the stock she has been saving. Last week she divided her time between William Shirer's "Berlin Diary," Douglas Miller's "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" and her Shoreham neighbor, Eleanor Pierson's first novel, "The Good Neighbor Murder."

That with her knitting for the Red Cross, informal parties, and copious correspondence pretty well fills her days. She often writes her letters on the typewriter bearing in mind the admonition of a friend of hers who in reproving his wife's illegible handwriting remarked, "The only letter I can read from my wife is a night letter."

Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Minister of Latvia, is putting in her summer days studying English and practicing her newly acquired art of driving a car. Now that it has turned cool, she is "sorry for the people who have left Washington." She finds a leisurely life delightful and augments her formal lessons in English by reading American newspapers and magazines from cover to cover and listening to radio commentators and speakers. Though after several speeches she admits that a change of program to dance orchestras or dramatic serials—which she likes immensely—is most relaxing. Mme. Bilmanis also finds time to do some entertaining and gives informal luncheons twice a month. Her next luncheon is scheduled for Thursday.

Mrs. McNutt thinks summer is a wonderful time of year in Washington. She loves the casual parties, friends dropping in and the unhurried tempo of the life. She catches up on her reading to the accompaniment of recorded symphonies, turns out quantities of petit point and needlepoint while daughter Louise works on a string rug that she started several years ago in the Philippines, and manages to get out to the Chevy Chase Country Club for a round of golf about three times a week.

According to her daughter, Ann, what Mrs. Claude Wickard does with her time is "a moot question." "All I know is that she's always going somewhere," says Ann.

But Mrs. Wickard herself insists that she has spent the summer reading all the books she could find on the current European situation and its background. She and Ann will leave for the Wickard farm in Indiana early next week after the departure of their house guests, Mrs. Wickard's sister, Mrs. Earl Justice, and her husband and daughter, Peggy. The Justices are en route to their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a sojourn in their native Indiana.

After getting Ann ready to go back to college—Purdue—this fall, Mrs. Wickard will be joined by her Cabinet-member husband and they will leave for the West Coast. Leaving from Chicago, August 29, the Wickards will go first to the northwestern States and from there to San Francisco. After a few days at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in the City beside the Golden Gate, they will motor to Los Angeles. When Mrs. Melvyn Douglas was here several weeks ago, she urged Mrs. Wickard to make a trip to the coast. The lovely Helen Gahagan and her movie-star husband will probably give a dinner for the visitors September 12. From Los Angeles, they will return to the Capital.

FROM HITHER AND YON: The battle of the vacations is over in the Daniel W. Bells' household. Papa Bell abandoned his own plans for a Florida vacation and started off for Canada with his wife and daughter, Kathleen, yesterday. Needless to say the women of the family had long since made up their minds to a northern vacation . . . Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, was such a sensation as queen of Michigan's cherry festival last month that next month she will be crowned as tobacco queen in Virginia.

They do say that nothing succeeds like success.

RALEIGH MAKES EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE
100% VIRGIN WOOL COATS LAVISHED WITH
Silver Fox

$78

$89.75 to $98 Values

Raleigh has a reputation for Silver Fox! Only the heaviest-laden silver skins, only the silkiest, plumpest pelts go on Raleigh coats. That's why every coat in this Advance Sale is a showpiece of beauty—abundant with a snowfall of shimmering Silver Fox. And the woolens — beauties from Forstmann, Juilliard.

Other Silver Fox Trimmed Coats at Unusual Advance Sale Savings

$98 $119 $139

4 MONTHS TO PAY—No down payment, no carrying charges. First payment Sept. 15. Coats stored (no charge) till Oct. 15.

DYED JAP MINK COATS

So Difficult to Secure Now —Just a Limited Number at

$575 Values $498

Even though these beautiful fur coats are difficult to replace now, Raleigh offers them at wonderful summer savings. If you've dreamed of the warm, glowing brown of mink, and a fur that retains its queenly beauty through many seasons, this is your coat!

A YEAR TO PAY FOR YOUR FUR COAT. Small carrying charge. Coats stored (no charge) till wanted.

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Fans Popular Now With the Sterner Sex

By Carolyn Bell

DAINTY PAPER FANS—heretofore a badge of femininity—have been taken up by the stronger sex during the recent heatwave. And I'm told it's a common practice in the far east and tropics for the gentlemen to whip out their fans of a humid evening.

The elegant Spanish Ambassador, Juan Cardenas, when queried by a young lady on the subject of his fan said, "Of course, I use a fan, and some evening I shall be sitting next to you at a dinner party and you shall see how delightful it is." However, the Ambassador demurs at carrying a flower or butterfly bedecked fan. His is a simple paper one, small enough to tuck away in his dinner jacket.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, is another member of the diplomatic corps who is fan-minded. One young matron said of the custom, "the first time I attended a party and saw the men fluttering away I was quite startled, but then as the evening became more unbearable I was envious."

Tall, immaculate Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, Minister of Portugal, is an ardent advocate of the fan. The one that he carries is fairly small, made of paper and has a large Chinese characters printed on it. Most fans for gentlemen, I am told, are decorated with these—often mottos or initials—rather than flowers, so popular with women.

A well-traveled sophisticate when told that diplomats had taken to fans (other than the patriotic leaf variety) said, "I am sure they do it well—and charmingly—but I should hate see any of our All-American football men try to manipulate one."

TO BE ABLE to eat everything and anything you want . . . to see so many bright lights ablaze at night . . . it's paradise. At least that's the hasty opinion of the U. S. A. that Augusta Chang has made since her arrival last week from Rome. Miss Chang is the sister of Virginia Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy. She has been serving as Attache of the Chinese embassy in Rome for four and a half years and returned here when the two countries severed diplomatic relations.

Miss Chang, who arrived on the West Point, said they came into the New York harbor at night and so did not go on deck because they didn't think anything could be seen. So she was a bit shocked at the sight of Broadway. Her plans for the present are indefinite and Virginia, who hasn't seen her sister in five years, is hoping she can persuade her to stay in Washington for a time.

Feminine diplomats are a rarity in China—just as they are elsewhere—so Miss Chang's appointment as attache was quite a feather in her cap. She studied in South America for a number of years during the time her father served as Minister to Chile. They were there for about four years.

ARRIVALS FROM London are the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Higenio Gonzalez and Senora Gonzalez, who were accompanied by their four children. Although their boat trip from Lisbon to this country was uneventful their attempts to get from London to Lisbon were not. Finally the family decided—because of the lack of plane reservations—to make the trip in two sections. Senora de Gonzalez and the smaller children went first and were followed 15 days later by the Ambassador and the eldest boy, Sergio, who is 14.

Senora de Gonzalez is artistic by nature and has dabbled some in oils, but insists that she is strictly "an amateur." The Ambassador is intensely interested in music and hopes to continue his hobby—collecting records. Senora de Gonzalez may enroll at one of the local art schools here in the fall. The envoy is a career diplomat and before serving in England was stationed in Venezuela and prior to that served in the foreign office in Chile.

THINGS AT THE USO collection booth in the Mayflower Hotel were going along smoothly one day last week when suddenly a dapper, blond gentleman strolled up to contribute a dollar. Mechanically the matron in charge took it and then asked the name of the contributor. She was a bit startled to hear "Herr Hans Thomsen of the German Embassy! However, she kept the dollar.

Martin & Ewing Photo

MRS. ROBERT WOODS WILLIAMS

Miss Evelyn Patrick Becomes Bride Of Robert Woods Williams at St. John's

At a candlelight ceremony, Miss Evelyn Patrick became the bride of Robert Woods Williams yesterday at 5 o'clock, in St. John's Episcopal Church, with the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Joseph E. Williams, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Capt. H. G. Patrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Patrick, of Brookdale, Md. Mr. Williams is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Williams, of Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase.

White flowers were used on the altar. Hugh Conover sang several solos, including "Because," and was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. W. Blakeslee. Frank Distlehurst gave the bride in marriage.

The bride wore a mousseline de soie gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her veil fell from a pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of white blossoms.

Mrs. A. L. Becker served as matron of honor. She wore a grey and peach chiffon gown fashioned on simple lines. A veil fell from her coronet of roses and she carried a bouquet of roses and delphinium.

The remaining attendants were Miss Eleanor Tarpley, Miss Marion Choisser, Miss Gail Koss and Miss Mildred Williams, sister of the bridegroom. Two were gowned in blue lace and marquisette frocks and the others wore peach dresses. They all carried Colonial bouquets and wore a crown of flowers in the hair.

Durwood Boeglen served as best man and ushers were R. L. Willis, Buddy Richardson, Richard McPherson and Allen Graeff. A reception followed at the Parish Hall. Mrs. Patrick wore a blue gown trimmed in silver and a matching hat. Mrs. Williams had chosen a black lace afternoon dress.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada the bride wore a cream jersey ensemble and maroon accessories. The bride attended the University of California, at Los Angeles, and San Diego State College, as well as George Washington University. Mr. Williams attended Episcopal High School and the University of Virginia.

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THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Miss Carter Tabb

THE WARRENTON Horse Show is the next important sporting event to take place in Virginia. Everyone is talking about it and getting his horse ready to compete in the numerous classes. The exhibition will be held on Saturday, August 30, and Monday (Labor Day), September 1, and the prize list sent out with a picture of Holy Stone, the 1940 grand champion, on the cover, lists 46 classes to be shown during the two-day event. Holy Stone is owned by Crispin Oglebay, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Warrenton Horse Show is called the "Hunter Show Of America," and justly so, for it brings out the best hunters in America to compete for the magnificent trophies awarded. It is said that the hunter division, for this forty-second, annual show is so large as to necessitate several subdivisions, every year the hunter classes get larger and more numerous.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting classes to Virginians is "The Champion 2-Year-Old of Virginia." The horses eligible for this class must have won or placed second in a conformation jumping class at any recognized Virginia show, including winners of the Warrenton show, thus bringing to the Warrenton exhibition the pick 3-year-olds of the State show circuit. The handsome trophy must be won three times by the same exhibitor to become his or her property. The class was won in 1939 by Scotswood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Charlottesville, and in 1940 by Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. Dorothy N. Lee, of Middleburg, who sold her grand-looking horse recently to Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, for a fine price. This event promises to be stoutly contested this year with numbers of the best 3-year-olds in the State entered.

J. North Fletcher, president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association is leaving no stone unturned to making this year's show the best in its history. Herman E. Ullman is vice president; Harold E. Smith, treasurer and Francis T. Greene, manager. Frank D. Gaskins—for years manager of the Warrenton Show, who resigned last year, was chosen as vice president this year to succeed Morris S. Clark, of Orange, Va., who is now living in the West.

Mrs. James Hamilton, of Warrenton, formerly Miss Peggy Keith, is chairman of the executive committee, and directors include Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H.; Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H.; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, former M. F. H.; Alex Calvert, George W. Cutting, Randolph Duffey, J. North Fletcher, Frank D. Gaskins, Francis T. Greene, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Harold E. Smith, Herman E. Ullman.

The entertainment committee is busy arranging many parties. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill is chairman of entertainment, with Miss Jane Wilbur as co-chairman. Those working under them include— Mrs. Melville Seaver, Miss Dorothy Nyphart, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Francis Greene, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mrs. Melville Church, Jr.; Mrs. Randolph Duffey and J. North Fletcher.

Judging the classes will be: For hunters and breeding classes, Thomas C. Assheton, of Pottstown, Chester, N. Y.; George M. Humphrey, of Cleveland, Ohio; Christopher Wadsworth, of Kenmore, N. Y. Judging open jumpers will be Lieut. Col. Piers B. Rogers, of Front Royal; Lieut. Col. Paul S. Morris, Front Royal. The pony classes will be judged by Christopher M. Greer, jr., of Upperville. Official veterinary will be Dr. R. E. Fernevhough, of Warrenton.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney will show her string at Warrenton. Mrs. Whitney has "two legs" on the Ullman Cup, presented by Mr. Herman E. Ullman, for grand champion hunter of the show. She won it in 1934 with Klinprille and in 1936 with Spring Hope. Big John, owned by Holliday Hill Farms, won the grand championship in 1938 and 1937, and Dr. Lewis M. Allen won it in 1935. So with three stables with two legs on the trophy each, the beautiful cup which has been competed for since 1930, may be retired this year as all of these stables will compete for it again.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

IN SPITE OF the fact that Will Hays is her uncle, she has never had the least inclination to become a movie star. Her talents are on the musical side. She is an accomplished violinist. And now she has definitely decided to trade all thoughts of a career for the degree of MRS.

Miss Louise Herron, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Herron, will be married on August 30 to Capt. Richard Wilkins Rippie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ripple, of Denver, Colo.

Because Capt. Ripple is on duty at Fort Jackson, S. C., they will live in Columbia, S. C., just outside the gateway to the post. The ceremony, which will be attended only by members of the immediate family and very close friends, will take place at 5:30 in the afternoon at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Herron, at 7211 Fairfax Road, in Bethesda. A number of other guests have been asked in for the reception which will follow.

Maid of honor for Miss Herron will be Miss Mary Tyrrell Ritchie, of Winnetka, Ill., who was a classmate of Miss Herron's at Bryn Mawr. The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Curtis and Miss Mary Curtis, of Crawfordsville, Ind. Due to the pressure of "The Emergency" the best man and usher list will probably not be completed until just before the ceremony and it is not known which classmates of Capt. Ripple will be in town at that time or able to get leave for the occasion.

Like any typical Army daughter, Miss Herron would find it far easier to list the places she hasn't been than those she has lived in. She was born in Richmond, Va., has lived at posts all over this country, has been in the Philippines and Honolulu and spent her junior collegiate year at the University of Munich. During her father's previous tour of duty in Washington she was graduated from Holton Arms here.

Gen. and Mrs. Herron and their daughter have just returned to town in the spring after a four year tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Gen. Herron retired in March and they came to the Capital to make their home. Mrs. Herron's brother, Will Hays, who has visited them here several times, hopes to come on for the wedding.

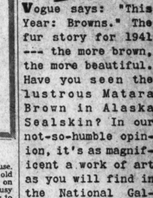
Miss Herron, tall, willowy, with brown hair and matching eyes, has hobbies that fit nicely into the background of Army post life. She loves to ride, has ridden in horse shows, swims, dances and plays tennis. She has played the violin for years, has given recitals, and has played with clubs and orchestras, both here and in the Hawaiian Islands.

Through the Looking Glass

When I was a child (oh, it wasn't that long ago!), one of my most satisfying delights was to go to the zoo and see the Seals. Now, that I'm all "grown up", one of my deepest pleasures is still going to see the Seals. Oh, no, not to the zoo; not anymore. I have to go to Zirkin's to see these Seals. Sleek, supple, rich Alaska Sealskin coats —— these are the Seals that have "Seal Appeal" for me today!

What a long, long way it is from the plebeian Seal you see in zoos and aquariums and circuses to the aristocratic animal who gives you the skin off her back! And if that gallant gesture isn't enough, gaze enraptured at Zirkin's low August Sale prices —— what do you see? —— sheer economy, of course!

Vogue says: "This Year: Browns." The fur story for 1941 —— the more brown, the more beautiful. Have you seen the lustrous Matara Brown in Alaska Sealskin? In our not-so-humble opinion, it's as magnificent a work of art as you will find in the National Gallery. A thing of beauty and a joy forever. I don't care how blase you may be, this will stir you to new thrills.



Listen to Vogue's answer to the question "Is this a good year to buy furs?" Vogue replies: "Decidedly.....it's a very opportune moment to buy."

—Alice-in-Wonderland

Zirkin's
821 14th Street

Mrs. Noyes Lewis Returns From Stay in Maine

Mrs. Noyes Lewis has returned to Washington after a vacation in Maine with her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes.

Mrs. Lewis stopped off in New York to buy some chintzes and other things for her new house. She recently took one of the old Georgetown residences on Twenty-fifth Street and is busy doing it over. Mrs. Lewis hopes to be able to move in early in the fall.

THEY'RE here . . . a whole fleet of exciting, youthful, new Vitality styles to make your feet delightfully "shipshape" for the entire fall season! Chic, flattering patterns that lead autumn fashion manuevers in style and comfort! You'll want several pairs to complete your fall wardrobe. Come in tomorrow.

SIZES 4 to 10—AAAA to B

Vitality SHOES $6.75

OPEN ROAD SHOES $5.00 to $8.00

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Queen Quality SHOE SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Dudley Harmon

IF YOU WANT TO FEEL the atmosphere of the "new Washington," just step into the dining room of, say, the Carlton during the luncheon hour. But you won't step very far—at least in the middle of the week—if you haven't a reservation. The place is as packed as the proverbial sardine can.

Dudley Harmon

There's Bernard Baruch, quietly lunching with his favorite Carlton companion, his man secretary. Mr. Baruch comes to Washington nearly every Sunday and generally stays until Wednesday . . . Those young looking men at a table for two are Archibald MacLeish and Howard Hunter. The latter succeeded Harry Hopkins as WPA administrator.

John Biggers, head of priorities for OPM, comes in with smiling Benjamin Cohen. Only a short time ago the latter was in London as advisor to Ambassador John Winant . . . He looks much less serious than his pictures . . . William S. Knudsen drops in at the Carlton several times a week with some business cronies.

WOULDN'T IT BE INTERESTING to become invisible and listen to what Tommy Corcoran says as he sits at a table in the corner beside a potted palm? . . . Across the room Postmaster General Frank Walker is ordering his favorite luncheon dish, eggs in some form or another . . . Leon Henderson gets together with that other early New Dealer, Rex Tugwell.

John L. Lewis' broad back disappears out the door as he finishes a solitary lunch . . . Jesse Jones comes in laughing and chatting . . . To see the smiling faces around you would never suspect that most of the luncheons are harassed by official business 18 hours out of 24.

It's not completely, however, a picture of defense feeding itself . . . Orson Welles and Margaret Meredith, here for a radio broadcast, add a Hollywood note of glamour . . . Director Merion Cooper is another from the movie metropolis.

William S. Paley, radio magnate, comes in and greets a friend . . . He fell heir to the former Carlton apartment of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, the only suite in the hotel which has a kitchen . . . David Sarnoff is another from the broadcasting world you're apt to meet in the Carlton dining room.

Captains of industry from all over, in town to confer on defense, receive deep bows from Alfred, smiling, dark-eyed maitre d'hotel . . . There goes A. W. Davis, president of the Aluminum Co. of America, and I. W. Wilson, the vice president.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Frank Knox likes quick service when he lunches . . . even if he lingers talking business, the food must appear immediately . . . the dignified dining room and its muted string quartet get a lot of the trade from the White House across Lafayette Park . . . Secretary Stephen Early digs into his favorite clams or oysters, and Miss Marguerite LeHand, before her illness, often came in with a friend . . . She is devoted to the Carlton's chicken hash and frequently orders a dish sent over to the White House.

The waiters all love Nelson Rockefeller, "so smiling and democratic" . . . And the older customers all love one particular waiter, who, with the tips added to his salary, earns some $400 a month.

"But where" you ask, "are the women?" Well, they're in the minority at the Carlton dining room. But who'd notice them much anyway, what with all those newsreel faces around?

Max S. Wolfes to Make Home in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Wolfe, of Baltimore, who were married July 20, will make their home there after a Florida trip. The bride is the former Miss Rebecca Bertha Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Michael, of Washington.

The couple was married in a quiet ceremony at the Eighth Street Temple here. The Rev. Hugo Schiff officiating. A reception at the Thomas Circle Club followed.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Letters from vacationing friends at mountain and seaside resorts all strike a note of sympathy in commiserating with those of us who make up the Washington summer colony. And they inevitably ask the question, "What on earth do you find to do?"

Mrs. Jesse Jones reacts as the average summer resident of the Capital to the question, "What do you do with your time?" "But I really have no time," says the wife of the Secretary of Commerce. True, social activity isn't the all-absorbing interest during the evacuated months, but there are all the things to do that you never had time to do during the hectic winter season. "Books that you've been meaning to read all winter accumulate," according to Mrs. Jones and she has been working her way through the stock she has been saving. Last week she divided her time between William Shirer's "Berlin Diary," Douglas Millery's "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" and her Shoreham neighbor, Eleanor Pierson's first novel, "The Good Neighbor Murder."

That with her knitting for the Red Cross, informal parties, and copious correspondence pretty well fills her days. She often writes her letters on the typewriter bearing in mind the admonition of a friend of hers who in reponsing his wife's illegible handwriting remarked, "The only letter I can read from my wife is a night letter."

Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Minister of Latvia, is putting in her summer days studying English and practicing her newly acquired art of driving a car. Now that it has turned cool, she is "sorry for the people who have left Washington." She finds a leisurely life delightful and augments her formal lessons in English by reading American newspapers and magazines from cover to cover and listening to radio commentators and speakers. Though after several speeches she admits that a change of program to dance orchestras or dramatic serials—which she likes immensely—is most relaxing. Mme. Bilmanis also finds time to do some entertaining and gives informal luncheons twice a month. Her next luncheon is scheduled for Thursday.

Mrs. McNutt thinks summer is a wonderful time of year in Washington. She loves the casual parties, friends dropping in and the unhurried tempo of the life. She catches up on her reading to the accompaniment of recorded symphonies, turns out quantities of petit point and needlepoint while daughter Louise works on a string rug that she started several years ago in the Philippines, and manages to get out to the Chevy Chase Country Club for a round of golf about three times a week.

According to her daughter, Ann, what Mrs. Claude Wickard does with her time is "a moot question." "All I know is that she's always going somewhere," says Ann.

But Mrs. Wickard herself insists that she has spent the summer reading all the books she could find on the current European situation and its background. She and Ann will leave for the Wickard farm in Indiana early next week after the departure of their house guests, Mrs. Wickard's sister, Mrs. Earl Justice, and her husband and daughter, Peggy. The Justices are en route to their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a sojourn in their native Indiana.

After getting Ann ready to go back to college—Purdue—this fall, Mrs. Wickard will be joined by her Cabinet-member husband and they will leave for the West Coast. Leaving from Chicago, August 29, the Wickards will go first to the northwestern States and from there to San Francisco. After a few days at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in the City beside the Golden Gate, they will motor to Los Angeles. When Mrs. Melvyn Douglas was here several weeks ago, she urged Mrs. Wickard to make a trip to the coast. The lovely Helen Gahagan and her movie-star husband will probably give a dinner for the visitors September 12. From Los Angeles, they will return to the Capital.

FROM HITHER AND YON: The battle of the vacations is over in the Daniel W. Bells' household. Papa Bell abandoned his own plans for a Florida vacation and started off for Canada with his wife and daughter, Kathleen, yesterday. Needless to say the women of the family had long since made up their minds to a northern vacation . . . Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, was such a sensation as queen of Michigan's cherry festival last month that next month she will be crowned as tobacco queen in Virginia.

They do say that nothing succeeds like success.

RALEIGH MAKES EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE
100% VIRGIN WOOL COATS LAVISHED WITH

Silver Fox

$78

$89.75 to $98 Values

Raleigh has a reputation for Silver Fox! Only the heaviest-laden silver skins, only the silkiest, plumpest pelts go on Raleigh coats. That's why every coat in this Advance Sale is a showpiece of beauty—abundant with a snowfall of shimmering Silver Fox. And the woolens — beauties from Forstmann, Julliard.

Other Silver Fox Trimmed Coats at Unusual Advance Sale Savings

$98 $119 $139

4 MONTHS TO PAY—No down payment. No carrying charges. First payment Sept. 15. Coats stored (no charge) till Oct. 15.

DYED JAP MINK COATS

So Difficult to Secure Now —Just a Limited Number at

$575 Values $498

Even though these beautiful fur coats are difficult to replace now, Raleigh offers them at wonderful summer savings. If you've dreamed of the warm, glowing brown of mink, and a fur that retains its queenly beauty through many seasons, this is your coat!

A YEAR TO PAY FOR YOUR FUR COAT. Small carrying charge. Coats stored (no charge) till wanted.

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Wed In Florida

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. GRIFFITH GEORGE SMITH
who is now on her wedding trip to Pennsylvania and New York, was married yesterday at Aldersgate Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Meliscent Margaret Graeff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benjamin Graeff.

Miss Graeff Is Wed Here To G. G. Smith

The marriage of Miss Meliscent Margaret Graeff and Griffith George Smith took place last evening at 8 in the Aldersgate Methodist Church. Palms and white gladioli adorned the altar, where the Rev. F. L. Morrison officiated. Louis Potter, jr., played the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benjamin Graeff, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith Smith, of Falls Church, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory slipper satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline edged in pearls and a full skirt ending in a train. Her veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a small white Bible with a cluster of bouvardia.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Smith served as matron of honor. She wore a gray slipper satin frock made with a heart-shaped neckline and full skirt. Her bouquet was of red gladioli. Miss Marian Jones, maid of honor, wore an apricot slipper satin frock and carried matching gladioli.

Lieut. Benjamin W. Smith served as best man, and ushers were Baxter Smith and Hubert Smith, all brothers of the bridegroom; Rouzee Givens and Alfred Cavaiola. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington. Mrs. Graeff wore a dusty rose chiffon gown and a corsage of gladioli. Mrs. Smith had chosen a pale blue ensemble and a cluster of pink gladioli.

Miss Bartels, Mr. Wattles Are Wed Here

The chapel of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Barbara Bartels, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bartels, of Mount Olive, Ill., to Warren Fay Wattles, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wattles, of Wichita, Kans. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore an ice-blue street-length dress and white accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids. Miss Margaret Lloyd, the maid of honor, was in a dusty rose ensemble with which she wore a matching turban. Her bouquet was also of orchids. Edward P. Hodges served as best man.

After a three weeks' trip to Maine, the newlyweds will be at home at 6500 Brennon Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride attended Illinois State Normal University and was graduated from the National University School of Law. She was affiliated with Phi Delta Delta sorority and has been an auditor with the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the past three years.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Yale Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity. He is now working as an attorney in the Department of Justice.

Alexandria

Famed Guests At Opening of Service Club

MRS. WOODROW WILSON and Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Marks were ranking guests at the opening, on Wednesday night, of the Service Men's Club, in Armory Hall, with a grand ball attended by more than 100 Alexandria girls and approximately 150 "selectees" from Fort Belvoir.

William T. Wilkins, mayor of Alexandria, gave a short talk of welcome, with a response by Gen. Markham, commandant at Fort Belvoir. Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., and Mrs. Stanley King were official hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, Mrs. Sam Allen, Mrs. Jack Slaughter, Mrs. Margaret Linn Woolf, Mrs. Ethel Gary Parker, Miss Lucy Houston, Mrs. Ellen Harper, Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, Mrs. John B. Wilson, jr., Miss Sallie Bowers, Mrs. Crawford, wife of Brig. Gen. Crawford, of Fort Belvoir; Maj. and Mrs. Lee, of Fort Belvoir; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Todd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Vernon K. Hurd, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr., Capt. James Sidney Douglas, Martin E. Greene, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Carl L. Budwesky, city manager of Alexandria.

Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick left yesterday for a visit with friends at Upperville, and will go from there to Virginia Beach for the remainder of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Atlee Snyder left on Wednesday to motor to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to bring their young daughter, Jane, home after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Lewis.

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MISS CORINNE REARDON and her mother, Mrs. William M. Reardon, left this past week to motor to North Wilkesboro, Ala., where Mrs. Reardon will visit Mrs. J. Clinton Smoot, Miss Reardon returning to Alexandria in a few days.

Miss Corinne Reardon and Miss Katherine Reardon, of Washington, returned last week from a trip to Boston by sea.

Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend and Miss Cornelia Alfriend left on Monday for a visit at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Richard Royall Baker and her sister, Mrs. Hal Rothwell Garner, of Annapolis, Md., left on Wednesday for Terre Haute, Ind., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis Smith.

Miss Ellen Douglass Fawcett is spending her vacation at Booth May, Maine. Miss Susan H. Fawcett has returned from a trip through Canada.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey is visiting Mrs. Moncure Noble, at her summer home at Morgantown, Md., this week. Mrs. William P. Herring and her house guest, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, of Belhaven, N. C., left on Thursday to motor to North Carolina, Mrs. Herring to be accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Bell, in Belhaven.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith leaves today for New Brunswick to join her daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, wife of Capt. Charlesworth, of the Canadian army.

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MRS. ELEANOR Cannon Hutto, Mrs. James Roads and their brother-in-law, Robert E. Ross, left yesterday to motor to Hamlet, N. C., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon. Mrs. Ross and small Robert Ross are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Cannon.

Miss Vera Barrett left last week for Noank, Conn., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Barrett, for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Greenan and Miss Elizabeth Greenan have returned from a visit at Absecon, N. J. Miss Greenan also visited a former classmate at Northampton College, Miss Mary Beth Cole, at Flushing, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Ragland and their daughter, Lorene, are leaving today for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mrs. Ragland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Francis.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS AMANDA ELLEN CHITTUM

Miss Amanda Ellen Chittum Engaged to Dr. Kreglow

At a large tea in her apartment at the Westchester this afternoon, Mrs. Albert Chittum will announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Amanda Ellen Chittum to Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow.

Assisting during the tea hours, 4 to 7 o'clock, will be Mrs. Adam Kreglow, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. Don Knowlton, Mrs. Lawrence Smallwood, Mrs. John Edward Morris, Mrs. Charles B. Potter, Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald, Miss Kay Hadley, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan Orr, Mrs. Arthur Carroll and Mrs. James D. C. Gouldin.

Miss Chittum, who was graduated from George Washington University, was prominent in activities there, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Mortar Board Honorary Society and Delta Sigma Phi, an honorary dramatic sorority. She is a niece of Mrs. M. B. Byington and the late Commander M. B. Byington, U. S. N., whose last post was that of attorney general of the Samoan Islands, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Byington, of Bogota, Colombia, the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Byington, of Byington, Tenn., and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. McAfee.

Dr. Kreglow attended George Washington University and was prominent in campus activities, having served as business manager of the University Hatchet and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree at the West Virginia University and his degree of Doctor of Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

He is the son of Mrs. Adam Frank Kreglow, who is a past grand matron of the District of Columbia, Order of the Eastern Star, and the late Mr. Kreglow.

The wedding will take place September 27, at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

James Parks Going to Visit Peggy Wagner

James Parks, of Washington, will go to Southampton this weekend for a visit with Miss Peggy Wagner and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner, at their home, Red Top Farm.

Miss Wagner, who is the niece of Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, of Washington, has been entertaining many friends from the Capital. Among those who visited her earlier in the season was Miss Diana Rowland, who stopped there en route to her summer home in Maine.

Chevy Chase

Whitefords Vacation in New Hampshire

THE HEAT of the last two weeks has sent a number of Chevy Chase and Bethesda residents scurrying on vacations, among them Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Whiteford, of Leland Street, who left Friday for Whitefield, N. H., where they will visit their son, Joseph, who is with the 49'ers, a well-known summer theatrical group. From there they will go on to Manchester, Vt., for several weeks. Mrs. Whiteford's sister, Mrs. George Hubbard, and her daughters, Miss Jane Hubbard and Miss Nancy Hubbard, will occupy the Whiteford home on Leland Street, during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., and their son, David, are leaving today for Cape Cod, where they will have a cottage at Port Hyannis for two weeks. They will stop at Cape May, N. J., en route for their daughter, Miss Jean Orem, who has been spending the last week at the Windsor Hotel with Miss Marjorie Plitt. Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewsbury are spending three weeks at the Admiral, in Cape May. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, of Rollingwood, have just returned from there—having been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLine Bell, and their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Bell left yesterday for Forrest City, N. C., to attend the wedding of Mr. Bell's nephew, Lieut. Albert Croel, and Miss Kathleen Fry, of that city. Lieut. Croel is the son of the late Capt. David Carlton Croel, U. S. N., and Mrs. Croel, formerly of Washington, and is well-known among the younger folks of Chevy Chase and of the service set.

Mrs. Arthur Bergman left Thursday for Peru, Ind., to visit hre mother, Mrs. John Shearer, and join her daughter, Miss Cynthis Bergman, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother. They will return to their home in Rosemary Street after Labor Day.

Cards are being received from the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Richmond, new pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, who are on a five-week vacation to Banff National Park, spending most of their time at Lake Louise. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, Mrs. Clark and family, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church are on a two-week vacation in Westmoreland Beach, Westmoreland National Park, Va.

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MISS MARTHA SHELTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, has just recently reutrned from an extended visit to the Shelton Homestead in Fredericksburg, Va., where she was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Cassie B. Hardwell. Miss Shelton is at Annapolis this weekend to attend the top at the Naval Academy.

Miss Nancy Lee Laws, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bolitha Laws is vacationing at Virginia Beach. She will return shortly to join her family, who are at their summer home, Hillside Hobby, in Bluemont, Va.

Miss Margaret B. Russell is spending the month of August with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Williams, in Hunters Mill Road, Fairfax, Va.

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A NUMBER of other families who are returning to re-open their homes are Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Owen and family, who have been visiting relatives and friends in several cities in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Owen were hosts at a supper party on Wednesday evening for a large group of their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Boothby, of Kenwood, are home from Kennebunkport, Me., where they attended the wedding of Mr. Boothby's sister, Miss Ruth Boothby. They also spent a few days in West Southport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin and their daughters, Miss oan Jarnagin and Miss Jerry arnagin, are back from two weeks' visit to relatives in Shelbyville, Ill. Miss Nancy Troth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth, accompanied them on their trip.

Bride of Army Officer

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Alfred A. Reichman, daughter of Mrs. Anna G. French, of Arlington, whose marriage to Lieut. Reichman took place at Walter Reed Chapel on July 26. Lieut. and Mrs. Reichman are at present residing at Lyon Village Apartments, in Arlington.

Mrs. Raymond Hust, who has just left for Syracuse, N. Y., was hostess for Miss Barbara Cross, whose engagement to Dr. Evan Chrales Reese, was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Hust entertained at a personal shower in her honor, as did a group of her former classmates from Sweet Briar recently. Miss Cross has been honored at several other small informal parties in the last few weeks.

Mabel Boardman Is Dinner Hostess At Murray Bay

Miss Mabel Boardman was hostess at a dinner party on Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Casgrain. Miss Boardman is summering at her home on Murray Bay, Canada.

After the dinner Miss Boardman took her party to see the Fete Charlevoix and Grand Soiree Canadienne, which was given for the benefit of the Queen's Fund for Air Raid Victims. Several thousand persons attended the soiree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, also colonists at Murray Bay, gave a dinner at their home there earlier this week. Mrs. Donald C. T. Atkinson has with her Mrs. Leslie W. Devereux and Miss Mildred G. T. Devereux, of New York.

FINAL

Reductions

ON SUMMER SHOES

$4.85 to $9.85

Formerly $8.75 to $21.75

Shoes designed by Delman, Bally of Switzerland, LaValle and many other famous makers.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

A College Store

Again this great store turns to the needs, the fancy and the whim of the college girl. For months our staff of buyers, cooperating with Harper's Bazaar, have been preparing our stocks for this important season.

Hundreds of college girls have been consulted, designers have been busy, beautiful fabrics have been produced, and now the clothes are ready, with smart, amusing and very practical accessories.

It would not be practical to try to assemble all this merchandise on one floor, so we become a college store, where you will find on every floor . . . from sox on the first to trunks on the seventh . . . fashions to fill your every wish or need.

The merchandise illustrated in this year's College Bazaar, which has been selected carefully and after months of research, can be found only at Garfinckel's in Washington.

A few college fashion highlights . . . McMullen's striped flannel baseball dress with jaunty cap to match . . . men's wear corduroy jackets . . . swirling velveteen skirts with printed jersey tops . . . plaid suits with bias pleated skirts . . . brightly striped taffeta . . . colorful dirndls . . . covered-up velveteen dinner dresses.

So whether you go to school in Maine or California, or maybe right here, in or around Washington, here is the College Store, keyed to a pitch as high as your own this minute. Come in and look . . . you'll have fun.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Miss de Windt, Mr. Hoxton Are Married

Of interest here was the wedding last evening in Great Barrington, Mass., of Miss Ruth de Windt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delano de Windt, of Great Barrington, Mass., to Archibald Robinson Hoxton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoxton of Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony took place in St. James' Episcopal Church and was followed by a reception at the de Windt home. The Rev. Edward C. M. Tower officiated in a setting of cedar, white gladioli and phlox.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of Carrickmacross lace and a spray of orange blossoms from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a crescent of white gardenias. Miss Mary de Windt, her sister and maid of honor, was dressed in Samoa blue faille. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Manell de Windt, of Battle Creek, Mich., her sister-in-law; Miss Charlotte Bates Hall, of Lakeville, Conn.; Mrs. Alfred E. Brewer, of New York; Mrs. Lewis P. Evans, of Williamsville, N. Y., and Mrs. Walter D. Rector, of Schenectady. They were dressed in pale-blue faille and carried cascades of gladioli, daisies and yellow roses.

Albert S. Wilson, of Sharples, W. Va., was best man and the ushers were Ensign Arthur H. Bryant, jr., of Alexandria; George H. Chittenden, of New York; Stuart Brown, of Baltimore; Stirling Martin, of Greenwich, Conn.; Charles L. Miller, jr., of West Hartford, Conn., and Edward Mandell de Windt, of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoxton's plans for the future are indefinite because Mr. Hoxton was recently commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Following a wedding trip the couple will live temporarily in New York. They plan to settle permanently in Alexandria.

Patricia Few, M. T. Buckelew Are Married

The Church of the Pilgrims last evening at 5 o'clock was the scene of the wedding of Miss Patricia June Few, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel Few, of Arlington, Va., to Morris Thomas Buckelew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Buckelew, of Dunn Loring, Va.

The bride was gowned in traditional ivory white. The bodice of her gown was of chantilly lace, fashioned with long sleeves. Her skirt of tulle over satin ended in a long train and her fingertip veil was held to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and orchids.

Beverly Jean Few, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary McDermott, of New York, and Miss Margery Barton, of Arlington. Best man was Edward L. Crosby, jr., and the ushers were David Fagan and Harold Herman, of Washington.

The bride, a grandniece of William Preston Few, one-time president of Duke University, is a lineal descendant of William Few, signer of the Constitution from the State of Georgia and delegate to the Continental Congress from that State. She attended school in Georgia and the Cobb School here.

Mr. Buckelew, before the national emergency, attended the University of Virginia and the National Law School, and was with Personnel Division of the Department of International Revenue.

The Roberts Planning Florida Yachting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., are at Sea Island, Ga., for a brief stay before going down to Pensacola, Fla. There they will join friends from Alabama for a yachting trip.

From Alabama Mr. and Mrs. Robert will fly to Mexico City, where they will join a party of Americans. They are expected to be back in Washington again shortly after Labor Day.

David Berres.

MRS. ARCHIBALD ROBINSON HOXTON, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright On Canadian Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boudinot Wright, who were married last Saturday, are now honeymooning in Canada. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Perrins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perrins, of Westford, Mass., and Mr. Wright is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Delette Wright, of this city and Westford.

The ceremony took place in the latter town, the Rev. John B. W. Day, of Harvard, Mass., officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her grandmother's wedding gown of creamy faille silk, made with a basque waist, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, and a train edged with pleated ruching of the same material. The gown also had been worn by her mother. A veil and cap of heirloom lace, over 100 years old, fell from a coronet of braided tulle and orange blossoms and she carried pale yellow roses, stephanotis and orchids.

Miss Jeanne M. Duncun, of Chicago, was maid of honor, wearing a gown fashioned of brown faille with a skirt of brown net over sea-green net. She wore a full-blown rose in her hair and carried a wide-brimmed leghorn hat filled with garden flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Susanna Cushman, of Newton Centre, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth Wright, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed like the maid of honor in sea green and carried hats filled with flowers.

Thomas X. Clinton, of East Orange, N. J., was best man, and the ushers were Robert Hall Perrins, of Westford, the bride's brother, and John Hammett Wright, of Washington and Westford, Mr. Wright's brother.

The bride was graduated from Cushing Academy, attended Connecticut College for Women at New London, and is an alumnus of the Modern School of Applied Art in Boston. She was crowned queen of the second Nashoba Apple Blossom Festival in Westford in 1936 and is a lineal descendant of Priscilla and John Alden.

Mr. Wright is an alumnus of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and did special work at the University of Mexico. He is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon

Marion West's Wedding to Mr. Higgins In Rye, N. Y., Is of Interest to Capital

Of interest in Washington is the wedding of Miss Marion West and William F. Higgins, jr., which took place yesterday at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N. Y., with the Rev. John J. Coffey officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. West, now of New Rochelle, N. Y., but formerly of Washington. Mr. Higgins is the son of William F. Higgins and the late Mrs. Higgins.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white faille gown made with a sweetheart neckline. Her full length veil was of Belgian lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia. Miss Helen West, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The remaining attendants were Miss Barbara Higgins, of Bayonne, N. J.; Mrs. James Miller, Miss Ellen O'Meara and Miss Theresa O'Meara, Miss Dorothy Ann Dodge, all of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. James Washburn, of Needham, Mass., and Mrs. Walter M. Franklin, jr. They all wore white faille gowns and carried American beauty roses.

Richard Higgins, of Bayonne, N. J., served as best man for his brother and ushers were Arthur P. West, of White Plains, N. Y., Robert West, of New Rochelle, brothers of the bride; William Conway, Summit, N. J., Joseph Devine, Joseph Leddy, Joseph F. X. O'Sullivan, James MacIsaac and George E. Keenen, all of Bayonne, N. J. Miss Maureen Hourigan, of Spring Lake, N. J., niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

The bride was graduated from Mount Holyoke College and the Katherine Gibbs School and is a member of the New Rochelle League for Service. Mr. Higgins is president of the William F. Higgins Realty Co. He was graduated from Columbia University and was a student at the New York Law School.

After their wedding trip the couple will make their home in Bayonne, N. J.

MRS. WILLIAM F. HIGGINS, JR.

Miss June Blossom Married in Florida to Harold T. Moon, Airplane Designer

June Blossom became June Moon in a mid-August wedding in Florida on Wednesday, when Mrs. June Blossom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blossom, of New York City and Hillcote, Fairfield, Conn., was married to Harold Treadmore Moon, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., and Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Moon is the son of the late Harold T. Moon and the late Mrs. Attaresta Barclay Wheelwright and step-son of Robert Wheelwright, of Goodstay, Wilmington, Del.

The ceremony took place in the garden of the villa of Messmore Kendall, in Palm Beach. Army Chaplain Paul M. Merkle officiated at the ceremony. Owing to illness of the bride's father, she was given in marriage by her godfather, Jerome D. Gegney, of Palm Beach.

The bride was gowned in a bouffant garden dress of pale yellow organza. Her short tulle veil fell from a halo of gardenias and she carried a horseshoe of the same flowers.

Mrs. Walter E. V. Schulke, of Miami Beach and Mast-lands, Cornish, N. H., was a matron of honor. She wore a bouffant garden dress and deep green organza, white gardenias in her hair and carried a muff of gardenias. The maid of honor was Miss Elinor Bunker, of Washington. She wore a bouffant garden dress similar to the matron of honor but in a pale green organza, a cluster of gardenias in her hair and carried a muff of gardenias. The bride's 4-year-old son, Richard, and his cousin Paula Schulke, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. V. Schulke, were ring-bearer and flower-girl. The children wore matching costumes of white French dimity hand-drawn in pale lemon yellow to match the bride's gown.

Robert Bulkley Winslow, of Chatham, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Walter E. V. Shulke, husband of the matron-of-honor, and Charles Champ Taliaferro.

The bride was educated at Miss Chapin's School, in New York, and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is the direct descendant of two American Presidents, being the great niece of John Quincy and the great, great niece of his father John Adams. She is related closely to the first two Governors of Connecticut—Gov. Winthrop and Gov. Dudley and to Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts. She was presented to society at a tea at the Colony Club, in December, 1930 and three days later at a ball given in her honor by her parents at the Ritz-Carlton. She is a member of the Colony Club of New York, the D. A. R., and the Bath and Tennis, and the Everglades Club in Palm Beach. Her grandfather was the late Dudley Buck, American composer. Mrs. Moon, after her New York debut, forsook society for the stage and appeared in leading roles in several New York productions.

Benson Weeks.

MISS MARJORIE ELEANOR MERTZ

Mrs. Leven G. Mertz announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Eleanor Mertz, to Charles Abbott Heine, son of Joseph F. Heine, of Ellicott City, Md. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Mertz is a native of Washington and is president of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma sorority.

Campbell Studio.

MISS IRMA A. TENNANT

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Tennant announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma A. Tennant, to Lieut. Joseph T. Materi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Materi, of Aberdeen, S. D.

Miss Tennant was graduated from St. Cecilia's Academy, attended Catholic University and is now a student at Maryland University-where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Lieut. Materi attended South Dakota Teacher's College and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy. He was awarded the 1939 American Legion Prize, the 1939 Trident Short Story Award, the class of 1912 award for four years highest standing in English and the 1941 Dr. Henry van Dyke Award Lieut. Materi is now attached to the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A.

The wedding will take place in the fall in the United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md.

Leesburg

Many Newcomers Are Among Guests at Welbourns' Party

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 16.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at one of their delightful parties on Friday evening at their home in Leesburg. Many of the newcomers in this section were among the guests.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Welbourn was hostess to members of Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, when Miss Hallie Williams, returned missionary from Japan, was the guest speaker. A number of people from Purcellville and other sections were invited to hear Miss Williams, who spoke of present conditions, customs, and the Christian Church in Japan.

Mrs. Frank E. Saunders entertained at tea on Monday afternoon at her home near Leesburg in honor of her house guest Mrs. Frederick Robinson, of Fredericksburg, Va. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Robinson spoke before the members of the Leesburg Garden Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. T. M. Fendall. She told of flower gardens of South Africa and in Barcelona, Spain, as she knew them when she resided there. The winners in the flower exhibits of complementary colors at the club meeting were Miss Mary Metzger, Miss Bessie Davis and Mrs. David N. Rust.

MISS BETTY Tiffany left Thursday to visit Miss Barbara Chamberlain in Tenafly, N. J., and will later go to Pelham, N. Y. to visit Miss Diane Holt. Misses Dorothy Lintner, Phoebe Lintner and Betty Carr will leave Sunday for a week's visit at Ocean City, Md. Misses Mary Conrad and Virginia Bowie left Wednesday for a motor trip to Water Gate, Del. Miss Elizabeth White is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee in Saliva, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rhodes, their daughters, Misses Helen and Esther Rhodes, and Miss Ruth Myers are spending this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Churchill Littlejohn, of Roanoke, is now the guest of her cousin, Miss Betty Littlejohn. Col. Bentley Mott, of France, has been a recent guest of his sister, Miss Virginia Mott. Mrs. Charley Prince, of Washington, was the weekend guest of the Misses Davis. Miss Catherine Carter, of Washington, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Macdonald, of Alloy, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, sr. Mrs. William Birkby, of Washington, was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Galleher.

Senhora Martins Cancels Plane Trip to Brazil

Senhora Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has canceled for the time being a plane trip to her homeland. She had intended to leave this month.

The Ambassador and his wife recently returned from a stay at Hot Springs, Va., where the diplomatic colony also includes Senora de Espil, the Italian envoy and Donna Ely Colonna, and the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan.

Mrs. John R. ("Ma") Williams has arrived at the Virginia resort for her annual stay and her grandson, Billy Rawls, is with her. Others there from Washington include the Commercial Aattache of the Argentine Embassy, Miguel E. Quirno-Lavalle, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Duehring, the Misses Frederica and Virginia Duehring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kent, jr., and William L. Beale.

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Jelleff's—Misses', Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Twice Cheated in Love Because Disbarred From Marrying, Midshipman Asks Whether to Put Women Out of His Life or Have His 'Fling'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a midshipman at the Naval Academy, of fair personality and looks. Having given the following problem considerable thought, without reaching any satisfactory conclusions, I am putting it to you for discussion. I, as well as many of my classmates, am confronted with the fact that I have three years of school to complete before I will be in position to spend any amount of time with my girl friend.

Having spent two years at a military school before entering the Naval Academy, I speak from experience when I say that it is impossible to expect a girl to wait for you to finish school. It seems that it's a case of "Out of sight, out of mind." In my case there was a girl who, although she realized we were facing years of separation, promised to wait. We were in love, with a love based on mutual interests, friends and ideals. We agreed to write once a week, while I was away, knowing that more frequent correspondence would become a chore.

I paid her every consideration, remembering little things, such as the anniversary of our meeting. But it ended finally, with her letters coming farther and farther apart. She was married last spring. I guess it was inevitable. We both dated while we were apart, sure that our love would survive—as it might have, on my part. I had many girl friends, but I expressed nothing of love to them. The idea of some fellows, to have petting parties with every girl they date, revolted me. My "love" was back home, and my "dates" were good friends.

Being young, I soon recovered from the blow; but I vowed it never would happen again. Now I find myself in a peculiar circumstance. During my last year and a half at military school I dated one girl there. At the end of that time our friendship had grown into love and again I was confronted with the necessity of leaving the girl I cared for. I was leaving her for at least three years, with the prospect of seeing her only once or twice the whole time.

Faith in Girls Is Shaken

I couldn't ask her to wait, and besides, my confidence and trust in girls' promises had been severely shaken. However, she volunteered to wait for me, and I couldn't help feeling that this time it would be different. We agreed to date others, if we wished, while apart. Now, she writes me of the good times she is having. I don't begrudge her any of them, for I want her to be happy and hope I can figure in that happiness later—but already there are indications of a change of heart, after a separation of only three months. Isn't it natural, though, for a girl as popular as she is to become interested in another man and to think of marriage?

The sad part is that I shy away from any expression of love for a chance acquaintance, and I can't comprehend these flirtatious interludes in which most of the boys engage. It is my purpose to love sincerely and I want to be sincerely loved. Therefore, should I put women entirely out of my life until I am free to marry? This probably would result in my marrying the first girl in whom I became interested after leaving the services. Or should I "take my fun where I find it," and let the future shape itself? Is it possible for love to survive several years' separation and waiting? Or is it natural to forget, when separated from another for several years? I am completely confused and perhaps you can offer me some advice that would be equally helpful to countless other fellows pondering the same question. F. B. G.

Love Has Not Yet Come His Way

DEAR F. B. G.: Scripture tells us that "Love is strong as death," and, also, that "Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it." Which gives me to think that true love has not yet come your way. It is the custom of youth to be spendthrift with its imagination, emotion and energies, because in so premature and precipitate a hurry to try its wings in all those various fields of pleasurable and adventurous experience which instinct, observation or legend hath it are mankind's richest portion. Thus, young men and young women, having arrived at the adolescent level of development, are wont to dabble at being "in love," much as prattling youngsters play at "keeping house" with their dolls in the role of offspring.

However, the fact that young men in your chosen branch of the country's service are required to forswear hedonistic pursuits to an exceptional degree, in order to conserve time and vitality for digesting, in a few short years, a Gargantuan amount of special information and austere self-discipline, undoubtedly causes many of you to over-evaluate the theoretical importance of feminine companionship and sentimental dalliance at this period in your preliminary approach to man's estate. Having, by comparison with the average college-age youth, a niggardly minimum of time to spend with the fair sex, you incline to make too much (imaginatively and emotionally) of what you have. Either you are too desperately serious or too desperately frivolous in your sorties into the field of romance. And either extreme is to be equally deplored.

Lack of Balance Implicit in Question

There is as great a lack of balance and perspective implicit in getting yourselves engaged to be married, on the strength of a passing and temporarily consoling fancy, at this psychologically half-baked stage of your development, as there is in thinking the only substitute for mutual love (of the sacredly promising kind) is to be found in playing the satyr's game. In brief, then, the fact that you are not in a position to marry certainly doesn't mean that you must choose between either "putting women entirely out of your life" or treating them (to be trite) as passion's plaything.

As young men of supposedly superior mentality (which faculty derives from robust energy subordinated to robust rational control) you should readily see the wisdom as well as the feasibility of purposefully maintaining an admirable restraint, of imagination and conduct, in your negotiations with charming young ladies, during this period in your respective lives, when you are voluntarily apprenticed to a patriotic service that requires whole-souled devotion, for best results, collectively and individually. I am pointing this out, for you to reflect upon, even though well aware that your questions are posed more in a prankish spirit of wishing to see your letter in print than in a spirit of sober inquiry. M. H.

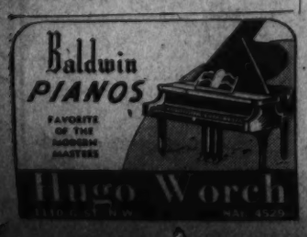
Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Taiseys Honeymooning In the Poconos

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taisey, who were married last Saturday, are now honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains. They will be at home after tomorrow at 200 Rhode Island Avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Elva R. Mason, daughter of Mrs. Fannie C. Mason, of Washington. Mr. Taisey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taisey, of Lancaster, Ohio. The couple were married in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. Wilber Wilson officiating.

The bride wore a light blue ensemble with navy blue accessories and a corsage of roses and forget-me-nots. Her only attendant was Miss Justina DiFrancesco, who had chosen dusty pink with brown accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and delphiniums. Herbert Russell Taisey was best man for his brother and the ushers were Carlin Mason, brother of the bride, and H. B. Long.



Brides Wed in Washington, Maryland and Virginia Ceremonies

MRS. ROBERT LIONEL HINKLE, JR.

Mrs. Mason Bride of Robert Hinkle

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Russell Mason and Robert Lionel Hinkle, jr., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Sacristy of the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle. The Rev. J. B. Argaut officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Gen. Melville S. Jarvis, the bride wore a blush pink mousseline de soie frock made with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a large, matching picture hat and carried a spray of white orchids with pink centers. Miss Ellen Wilson Howe was maid of honor. She wore a Cyclamen pink crepe frock with a wide brimmed hat of dark blue straw. She wore a corsage of delphinium. Michael Leo Raedy served as best man.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Gen. and Mrs. Jarvis on Crescent Place. The bride's mother wore a powder blue crepe frock with violet accessories. Mrs. Hinkle chose a while marquisette gown and a large rose colored hat.

When the couple left for their honeymoon at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., the bride wore a gray crepe and dubonnet accessories with a corsage of orchids. The couple will make their home at 2511 Q Street in Georgetown. Among the out-of-time guests at the ceremony were Mrs. E. L. Hinkle, Carroll Hinkle and Raymond Hinkle all of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell Samnis and Miss Katherine Russell, of New York; Mrs. E. Bunker Reynolds, Richard Russell and Joseph E. Hodgson, of Keyser, W. Va.

The bride attended the Academy of the Holy Cross. Mr. Hinkle, is a member of the District Bar and is on the technical staff of the Civil Service Commission.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Roy Esker Selbee has returned from her wedding trip to New England and is now living at 2438 Ohio Street North, Arlington, Va. The wedding of the former Miss Ruth Marie Sevier took place at the Dulin Methodist Chapel recently in Falls Church.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. William Bruce Anderson, the former Miss Mary Virginia Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Marvin Harris, of Orange, Va. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Anderson, of Ashburn, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have returned from their wedding trip to Canada and are making their home at 323 North Piedmont Street, Arlington, Va.

Brooks Studio.

MRS. WILLIAM ROMUALD HUDSON

Miss Martin Wed in Alexandria

Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth M. Martin and William Romuald Hudson yesterday morning at 11 with the Rev. E. A. de Bordenave officiating before an altar decked with white gladioli. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuykendall Martin, of Romney, W. Va. Mr. Hudson is the son of Mrs. Catherine Hudson of this city.

Given in marriage by her brother, William K. Martin, the bride wore an ivory taffeta gown made with a sweetheart neckline and long bodice shirred at the hipline. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Cilley served as maid of honor wearing a colonial lilac taffeta frock and a matching Juliet cap. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of lavendar and cream gladioli. Miss Mary I. Farr and Miss Elizabeth Welton served as bridesmaids. They wore mauve taffeta gowns fashioned like that of the maid of honor and carried nosegays of budlia and marguerite daisies. They wore matching Juliet caps. Miss Judy McPherson who served as flower girl wore a pale lilac taffeta frock and she carried a basket of rose petals.

Lee Hudson served as best man and ushers were Stanley R. Searles, Raymond M. Woolard, Charles Barry and Warrens Dempsey. A reception followed at the Belle Haven Country Club. Mrs. Martin received with the young couple wearing a beige frock with blue accessories. When the couple left for their wedding trip to Cape Cod and Maine the bride wore a beige dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage. They will live in Colonial Village.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Dolph Hays, who was married recently, is the former Miss Alice Abalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Abalt, of Arlington, Va.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Ben Hill Simmons, jr., the former Miss Rose Patricia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Kelly.

Lieut. Ewell, Bride to Live In Georgia

Lieut. and Mrs. Julian Ewell, who were married August 10 in a military ceremony in the chapel of Fort Benning, Ga., will make their home in Columbus, Ga., after a wedding trip to Florida.

Lieut. Ewell is the son of Col. and Mrs. George Ewell, of Washington, and his bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, jr.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lace-bodiced gown of white lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a double skirt of net which fell into a train. A full-length net veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Gates Alfonte, wore a torso-styled dress of peach marquisette trimmed in matching ruching. Her tiara was of peach marquisette and she carried an arm bouquet of peach gladioli. The bridesmaids, Miss Verne Niederpruem, Miss Armor Hale and Miss Florence Gillem wore ensembles like that of the honor attendant.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held at the Polo Hunt Club. The bride's mother had chosen a white jersey frock with which she wore a tiny gardenia hat and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy lace frock and matching hat. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Feted at Luncheon

Miss Sally Meenehan, who is to be married on August 23, was guest of honor at a luncheon held recently at L'Escargot. Other guests were Mrs. John Ruane, Mrs. Irene Wheatley and Mrs. Edward Murphy. The hostesses were Mrs. James Brady and Miss Claire Wertenbruch. A miscellaneous shower was held after the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Brady.

Berryville

Horse Show Provides Occasion for Festivities

Berryville, Va.—Many people in Berryville have entertained guests during the last few days—guests who came to attend the Berryville Horse Show, which was held on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Josh Holmes and her three daughters, Misses Betsy, Jaquelin and Sally Holmes, have been guests of Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powers, at Longview. The H. B. Harrises have visiting them Mrs. Harris' niece, Miss Frances Davis, of Baltimore. Miss Roberta Aylor, of Baltimore, arrived the first of the week of visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor. Miss Aylor had as her guest for the horse show, Jack Ravelle, of Salisbury, Md.

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LIEUT. William B. Claggett, who is in command of the Headquarters Company, Eighty-eighth Infantry Brigade at Fort Meade, spent several days at his home. He had as his guest Miss Nelson Persons, of New York and Alabama.

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MRS. R. S. Blackburn Smith and Mrs. James Riddle have had visiting them at the Knoll, Mrs. Riddle's daughter, Mrs. Loring Joslin, of Baltimore.

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MR. AND MRS. William H. Wiley, of Hackensack, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Wiley, to Harold Gilmore Brown, jr., of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore Brown, of Westfield, N. J. Miss Wiley is the daughter of the former Miss Carter Penn Lewis, of Berryville. Her grandparents were the late Col. and Mrs. H. L. Daingerfield Lewis, of Audley. She is also a great-great granddaughter of Nellie Custis, who spent her last years at Audley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levi have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Levi, and Randolph Everett Dozier, of Elizabeth City, N. C. The wedding took place in Richmond on August 9. The Doziers will make their home in Richmond.

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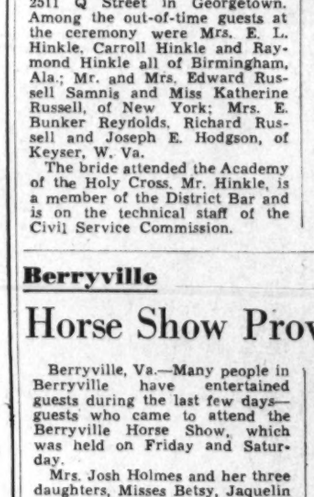
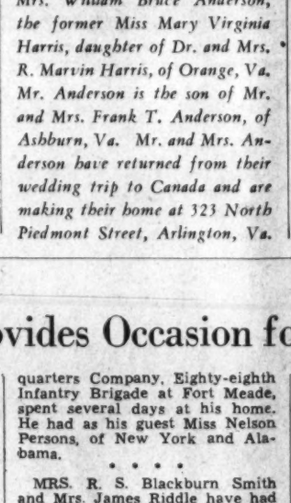
MR. AND MRS. Everarde McGehee and Master Donald Bernard McGehee have left to return to their home in Jackson, Miss., after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee at Fielding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr., who were married recently, will be at home at the Bungalow, on Rosemont Estate, the home of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, after September 1.



Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Isidor M. Lavine, who was married recently, has returned from her honeymoon to Miami Beach, Fla. She is the former Miss Bessie Beatrice Brill, daughter of Abraham A. Brill.



Fall & Fall.

Mrs. Alfred M. Reines, who was, before her marriage last week, Miss Teddy Luise Cherner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherner.

STOP at this charming Inn on Pennsylvania State College Campus.

EMPTING meals attractively served. Food that melts in your mouth.

UTSIDE rooms with bath. Mountain breezes for comfortable sleep.

AY moderate rates.

AT THE NITTANY LION INN
(Route 322) State College, Pa.
The Geographic Center of the State
John D. Lee, Resident Manager
Mgmt. Hart Hotel Service Inc., N. Y.

The Shop Scout

Have that "out of the fashion book" appearance! You can always look smartly dressed no matter how limited your wardrobe if you are very careful to buy good things in the beginning and to keep them spotless, perfectly pressed, fresh and clean. It's important to keep shoes shined and to avoid turned-over heels. Then if you'll dive into a foam bath and douse with eau de cologne, make up carefully and see that your hair is neatly coiffed you'll have little difficulty persuading friend husband or the boy friend to take you a-dining at some cool spot, particularly if you remember to wear your prettiest smile.

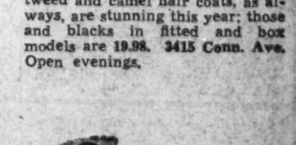
"HIT OF THE SEASON!" . . . a tailor made suit to match friend husban's or your brother's! BRUCE HUNT specializes in these stunning suits for "he" and "she," and will make one for you for as little as 29.50 of fine covert, glen plaid, flannel, the new green tweeds or an all wool fabric in stripe or check. They'll style the finger tip length jackets and graceful pleated or flared skirts to give that slim look. 613 14th St.

"HAVE YOUR SILK AND NYLON HOSE REPAIRED" . . . by experts who will do the job so well that those naughty runs and snags are invisible to the naked eye. THE SOUTERN STELOS charges 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." It's sound economy to gather together all your cherished sheer hosiery and take them to Stelos to be mended now. 613 12th St. N.W.

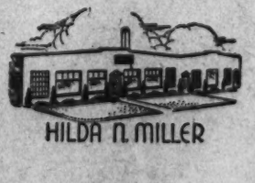
"A COLLEGE-BOUND GIRL" . . . with an eye on her allowance should turn her toes toward Y'VEL'S where she'll find exactly what she needs for school . . . precious wools, coverts and gabs from 7.98 to 19.98; basic blacks for dating and dancing; jacket dresses and costume suits in wool and velveteen combinations are from 16.98 to 37.50; and tweed and camel hair coats, as always, are stunning this year; those and blacks in fitted and box models are 19.98. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"A RARE SUMMER TREAT" . . . is the delightful drive to COLLINGWOOD for luncheon, tea or dinner in one of their quiet dining rooms or the cool screened veranda that overlooks the beautiful Potomac. You'll relax and enjoy tempting dishes attractively prepared and excellently served in this fine old Southern mansion, and your out-of-town guests will be ever grateful to you if you take them to COLLINGWOOD for old Virginia ham, Southern fried chicken, tasty salads, piping hot breads and wonderful pecan pie, all of which make this spot a favorite with smart Washingtonians. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TE. 5080.

"GET READY" . . . to wear new fall clothes by reducing all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S. Washington's largest and modern health salon for women. LOW SUMMER RATES: 10-spot reducing exercises or massage, 10.00. Also 20 exercises with music, ring rollers, steam cabinet or delightful lotion and shower, 15.00. 10 half-hour Swedish massages, steam cabinet, 15.00, or 12 one-hour treatments, 25.00. 1429 F ST. N.W. (2nd Floor). NA. 7256.



"TREAT THE FAMILY" . . . to delicious, tempting foods from the LIVINGSTON MARKET. Add zip to your menus with a new cheese or English muffins or Birdseye frosted foods. They're well known for quality meats which cost no more. Fresh seafood daily, crisp vegetables and fruits, canned lobster and crabmeat are among the hundreds of suggestions for summer meals offered by THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme." WO. 2374. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Association.



"DESIGNED FOR LIVING" . . . on the campus are the gorgeous new things on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. Every department is just brimming over with new fashions that portray the trends featured in current Vogue, Harper's and Madamemoiselle magazines. The new COLLEGE BOARD takes up residence at THE PALAIS ROYAL tomorrow and will be happy to show you just what you'll need for going away to school, whether it be north, south, east or west. They'll even model the clothes for you if you'd like, and will be happy to consult with you regarding any wardrobe problems. The College Board is composed of Miss Phyllis Palmer, of G. W. U.; Miss Peggy Rule, of American U.; Miss Mary Griffith, of U. of Md., and Miss Mary Rogers, of Cornell. Talk to them at THE PALAIS ROYAL on the third floor.

"THIS IS THE TIME" . . . to take advantage of HILDA MILLER' August Sale of fine furniture and buy that new bedroom suite or those new chairs you've been wanting for the living room. There are great reductions on dining room and occasional pieces, too. You'll enjoy looking through the 38 model rooms, all beautifully furnished, so drop in soon. 1294-96-98 Upshur St. N.W. Open evenings except Tues. and Thurs.

"THE DELIGHT OF EPICURES!" . . . Gold 'n fried chicken, savory steaks, country ham and French lamb chops served in the naturally air-cooled atmosphere of O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE who specialize in Plantation style dinners. They're open daily and Sunday from noon 'til midnite, so drive out soon—3 miles from D. C. Line on Marlboro Pike. Phone Hillside 0112.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

Wild Feathers to Grace Women's Hats for Next Six Years

Birds of fine feather flock together on the chapeau, above, worn by actress Anne Shirley. It is fashioned of one of the season's most popular hat fabrics—velvet. Made of rich American beauty red, it is folded into elaborate tucks and rolls with the birds of deep brown shading into beige.

For cafe and after five dining, Lilly Dache designs the glamorous hat at right. Delicate shell pink coq feathers studded with black sequins are wrapped around with a black veil. Coq feathers, of the barnyard variety, are preferred by many bird lovers.

Fashion for Height Is Bringing Plumes Into Their Own

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

For the next six years, feathers of wild birds from all over the world will grace women's hats. The use of rare plumage, which many women have never seen or heard of, is now being permitted by law. And the reason for this barrage of fine feathers is that the State of New York (wherein lies virtually all the stock of wild birds) has modified its conservation law.

The Audubon Society has agreed to refrain from hostile action against the use of feathers that are registered. In view of the cooperation between the Society and the Feather Industries of America, it is believed that the greatest use of feathers will be seen within the next six years, according to Women's Wear Daily.

As a result of New York's modified law and the agreement between the Audubon Society and industry, wild bird feathers of every description, except eagle feathers, bird of paradise, egrets and heron, may be used on women's hats—provided they have been properly registered.

With height one of the most important trends in fall hats, feathers come into their own. Many of them, made to look like real birds, soar to the highest peak of a hat and rest there as in flight. Other feathers curl up in odd shapes and take to rakish angles.

The list of bird feathers available for use is almost endless. There are golden and Chinese

pheasant tails, white peacock feathers, duck, owl, blackbird, aigrette, bustard, hawk, vulture, ibis, seagull, magpie, snipe, penguin and humming bird feathers.

These are only a few of the feathers. There are many other varieties.

The craze for feathers should not be alarming—even if you are a bird lover. Most of the birds used are not real. They are just figments of a milliner's imagination, being put together feather by feather. In fact, many designers rely on birds that shed their feathers, such as the ostrich, for use in trimming. Not to be left out, barnyard fowls still supply most of the domestic feathers.

Hats made entirely of feathers, which were so successful in spring versions, are carrying over for fall. They are made up in various breast feathers, as well as the velvet-pasted ostrich. Natural colors and markings of quills, wings and bird breasts make striking combinations without the aid of dyeing.

From New York to California, feathers are news. Chapeaux of the Hollywood stars are all a flutter with feathers. Gloria Swanson defies the bad luck superstition of peacocks by wearing a quartet of peacock quills. Two of the quills make a cockade for the front of a grey felt hat. The band is peacock blue and green.

With many ensembles, feather pins or clips, matching the feathers of the hat, are worn in place of costume jewelry. They are clipped at the neck of a dress, as well as on coat lapels.

The woman who would seek the fame of Yankee Doodle by

merely sticking a feather in her hat, will definitely not be in fashion. One straight Robin Hood feather in a hat is not enough this fall. Feathers must

have shape and create an original pattern.

For formal occasions, feather gadgets in the hair set a new style. One actress tucks a cluster of pale pink ostrich tips just behind her high pompadour. For dinner dancing another movie star chooses a spray of ostrich feathers showering down over her forehead.

When feathers are worn for street or sports wear, however, they should be very short single quills, such as the hawk or the lammergeier—an African vulture—or the pheasant quill. They are worn at all angles around a turban-type hat and above or below pie-plate brims.

A few seasons ago, every hat dipped firmly over the right eye and the wearer had no choice. Last year fashion decreed hats should sit far back on the head. This season there are enough different styles of hats that every woman will find one with an angle that is becoming to her—with or without feathers.

THE DIAMONDSCOPE

perfected by The Gemological Institute of America for accurate examination of Diamonds, is used EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON AT GALT'S. Added protection to our patrons who select

GALT DIAMONDS

which are of finest QUALITY, selected for fine COLOR, FLAWLESSNESS, and cut to the PROPER PROPORTIONS, attaining the maximum brilliancy and value!

Diamond Engagement Rings, $65 up.

Diamond Wedding Rings, $45 up.

Closed Saturdays through August 23

GALT'S

Jewelers for 139 Years

1311 G St. N.W.—DI. 1034

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Influx of Out-of-Town Vacationers Keeps Residents Busy Sightseeing

The Takoma Park-Silver Spring area apparently is the mecca for many summer vacationists. Each day there is an influx of out-of-towners arriving to keep the stay-at-homes busy with sightseeing in the Nation's Capital.

Others are leaving on vacation trips which won't bring them back until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil, of Takoma Avenue, have as their house guest for the week-end, Col. Phil N. Rose, of New York, who will leave in a few days for Miami, Fla.

Arriving in a day or two at the Cecil home will be David MacLane, of Norwood, Conn., who is coming on from the University of Michigan where he attended the summer school. David will visit Curtis Drake Cecil, jr., him roommate at Dartmouth.

MAJ. AND MRS. E. C. Bickel with their children, David, Barbara and Molly, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are expected Tuesday at the home of Maj. Bickel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark, of Franklin Avenue, where they will spend the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Clayton, of Philadelphia Avenue, have with them Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Mitchell and sons, George and Henry, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Misses Helen Haskel and Carolyn Tease, of Fresno, Calif., are the guests of Miss Adelaide Morris, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Morris, of Ashburn Place.

Miss Dorothy Brooke, of Oak Park, Ill., is spending the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scofield, of Sligo Park Hills. Miss Brooke has been vacationing at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickett, of Silver Spring Avenue had Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ewing, of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Pickett's parents, visiting them for a week.

MANY FOLKS are still leaving on vacations to distant resorts. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crawford, of Woodside Park, left yesterday for Lake Maranacook, Me., where they have taken a cottage for two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Coman, of Valley View Avenue, with her children, Thomas, Sue and Anne, have left for Sidney, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Coman's sister, Mrs. H. L. Houlsworth, for three weeks. Mr. Coman will join his family later.

Miss Beverly Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, will leave today for Cape May, N. J., to visit Dr. James Bell, president of Southeastern University, who with Mrs. Bell and their daughters, Virginia and Winona, are vacationing at the resort. All will return about the middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, of Wayne Avenue, with their daughter, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, jr., of Bonifant Street, are leaving today for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will stay a week.

MISS THEODORA King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King, of South Woodside Park, leaves today for Chicago, Ill., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cain. She will also go to Aberdeen, S. Dak., to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Elce, and visit friends in Tama, Iowa, returning to her home in three weeks.

Everett Haycraft and daughter, Doris, of Montgomery Hills, are in Hartford, Conn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. David S. Anderegg, whose wedding took place July 19 in Washington.

Mrs. Anderegg is the former Ruth Joanne Haycraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haycraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Leary, with their daughter, Mary Lee, and son, Dalton, of Takoma Park, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pearce, of Washington, at their summer lodge in Houlton, Me.

Returning tomorrow from a motor trip through the South are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Piney Branch Road.

Institute for Defense To Train Women Here

An "Institute for Defense," to train 50 women for welfare and recreational leadership in America's boom towns will open an intensive two weeks' session here Friday under direction of the women's division of the National Catholic Communtiy Service.

From points as widely separated as Walla Walla, Wash., and Quog, Long Island, young women who are social workers, community organizers and recreation specialists on the staff of the women's division, will come for the course at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Miss Harriet Elliot, associate administrator of the Office fo Price Administration and Civilian Supplies, will lead a seminar on consumer and nutrition problems in defense industrial communities.

From 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. during the institute, the group will participate in seminars on community organization, recruiting and placement of volunteers, Catholic social principles and other subjects.

Seminar leaders and subjects will include:

The Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, director of the National Catholic School of Service, "The Community."

Mrs. Lavina Keyes Ebeling, of the Washington Central Volunteer Placement Bureau, "Volunteer Recruiting and Training."

Barbara Bailey Hodges, director of medical social work at the National Catholic School of Social Service, "Public Health and Medical Services."

Lea Dickinson, regional director of the National Youth Administration, Cleveland, Ohio, "Club Management and Club Program."

The Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, "Problems in Industrial Defense Areas."

Grace Ghormley Parr, director of field work, "Individual Counselling."

Anna Rose Kimpel, field secretary for youth of the National Council of Catholic Women, "Youth Activities of the National Council of Catholic Women."

Dorothea Sullivan, national adviser on professional work for Girl Scouts, Inc., who will be director of group work at the National Catholic School of Social Service during the coming year, "Volunteer Placement, Group Work Methods and Skills."

Josephine Brown, instructor in public welfare administration at the National Catholic School of Social Service, "Social Security."

Expressing her concern for "America's future homemakers," working away from home, who may make less than the draftee when living expenses are subtracted, Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, director of the women's division, said that, after the training course, staff members will set up recreation centers in America's boom towns that will be capable of providing recreation in the true sense of the word.

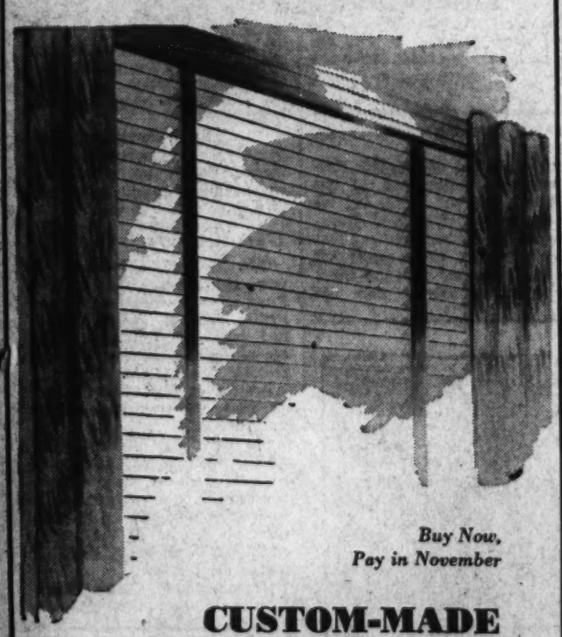
"It will be the aim of these centers," said Miss Hooley, "to recreate the body, mind and to acquaint these girls with their new community, and in turn to acquaint the community with the problems of these girls."

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay, author of "The Gentler Sex," is on vacation. Her column will be resumed on her return.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400



Buy Now, Pay in November

CUSTOM-MADE

Venetian Blinds

Home Investment Sale Priced

Special Discount 10%

As you well know, deliveries have been slow, so not only do you save 10% by ordering your CUSTOM-MADE Venetian blinds now, but you are certain to have them when you redecorate this Fall. This discount covers all our standard made-to-order blinds . . . Kirsh and Lido, too! PRICES INCLUDE MEASURING AND INSTALLATION.

The Palais Royal, Blinds . . . Second Floor

Special Estate Sale

Antique and Modern Furniture, Old China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Sterling Silver, etc., including in part Victorian Rosewood and Walnut Chairs, Tables, Sofas, etc. Mahogany Dining Chairs, Work Stands, Card Tables, Chests, Drawers, Screens, Upholstered Davenports and Chairs, Sideboards, Corner Cabinets, etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

At Sloan's Galleries

715 Thirteenth Street

Wednesday at 10 A. M.

From the Estate of A. C. Yeandle, Union Trust Co. Executor and From Other Sources

On Exhibition Tomorrow and Tuesday

—ALSO—

On Thursday, at 2 P. M.

98 Oriental Rugs

In Room and Scatter Sizes

On Exhibition Tomorrow and Tuesday

Seats Provided Terms: Cash

C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers

Established 1891

if we were buying a new fur coat . . .

WE'D want it to be the best fur coat that our money could buy. That's only natural, you'd want it that way, too. First and foremost, we'd want to know that it was a *new coat . . . brand-new . . .* not a coat that had staggered through past seasons, but a fresh new garment that would give us a maximum of wear. We'd want it to be soft and supple and light, aglow with the sheen of natural oils that fresh peltries alone have.

Then, too, we'd want it to be distinctively styled . . . not just another fur coat, but one that was smart and different . . . a compliment to its wearer's personality. And though we were buying fashion, we would not want to pay a premium for it. We'd like to feel that the money we spent was spent on the fur; and we'd like to know all about that fur *at the time we buy the coat.* We'd like to know how it wears and what care it requires, and we'd want to know these facts frankly, without pretense or evasion, so that we could purchase the best coat offered at the amount we wanted to spend.

Last of all, though really first of all, we'd want to know the firm from whom we were buying, their background, their reputation. We'd like to know that any savings promised were actual, *not conversational;* and that would hold true whether we bought luxury furs or the least expensive coat in stock.

These are the standards we would look for if we were buying a new fur coat . . . THESE ARE THE STANDARDS WE DEMAND WHEN WE PURCHASE FURS WITH YOU IN MIND.

Prices range from $118 to $2500

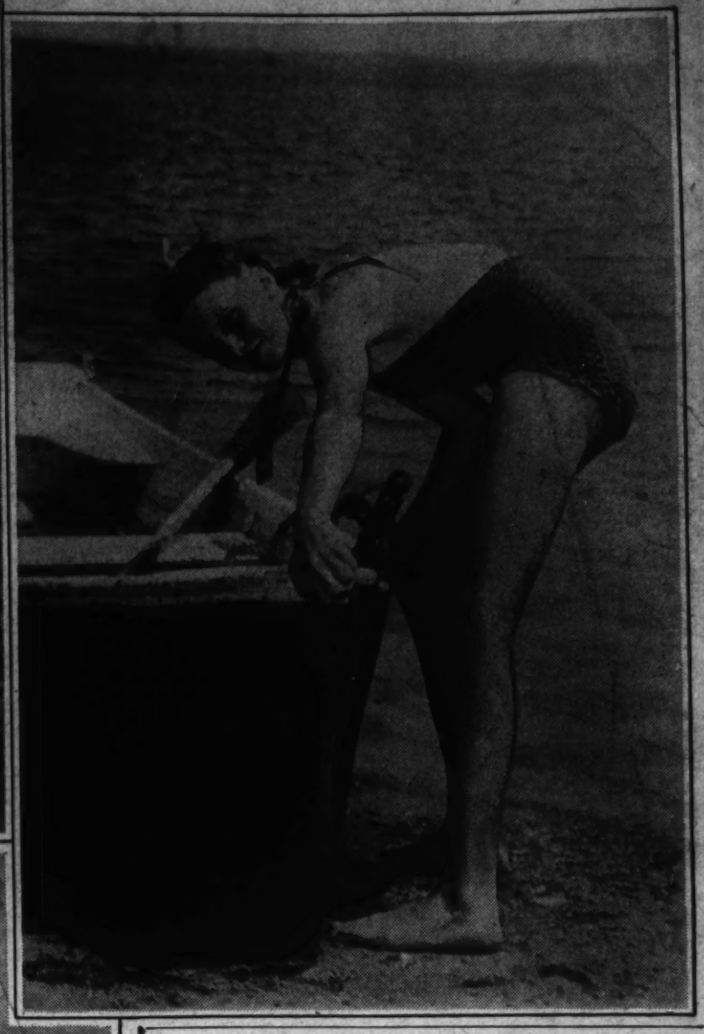
Erlebacher's **August Sale** *of fine furs offers Savings of 20% to 35%*

Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months, to suit individual budgets!

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Sketched: Definitely new, natural nutria cape coat, $798.



Juvenile British Colony in Maryland

A group of British children find a haven far away from reverberations of war, at a summer home at Delabrooke in Maryland, while their mothers work in Washington. The home, which belongs to Leander McCormick-Goodhart, and has been loaned rent-free for the purpose this summer, is shown in center, above. Directly above, Toni, 6; Una, 16 and John, 5, read a storybook which to them, is vastly superior to the day's headlines. In the to the day's headlines.

In the picture at top right, Joyce, 12, prepares for a boatride. In the center scene, Shirley, 5, and Louise, 6, splash on the beach. The children have a merry picnic lunch in the scene at center, below lunch in the scene at left. Billy Anderson, son of Group Captain D. F. Anderson, Assistant Air Attache at the British Embassy and Mrs. Anderson, Secretary of the Washington Council for British Children, takes a look at an old cannon, in the scene below. Billy is not one of the group of children staying at home, but was spending the day there to hob-nob with them.

Underwood & Underwood.

Senators Aid Democratic Club Cruise

Sponsors of the fifth annual cruise of the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington Wednesday evening, which will add to the Old North State Fund to buy an airplane ambulance for Great Britain, include Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey and Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

Other sponsors include Richard J. Reynolds, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Reynolds; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. May Thompson Evans, who is on the staff of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Others sponsoring the cruise include Comptroller General and Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Commissioner Frank D. Hancock, of the Home Loan Bank Board; Assistant Solicitor General and Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Martin, Col. and Mrs. John Langston, Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, national president of the American War Mothers; National Archivist and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, former Gov. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Dr. Fred Morrison, of the Washington Chapter of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association; Charles Shefield, president of the Washington branch of the State college alumni; Miss Sue Wall Roberson, of the Women's College group; Mrs. Annie V. Russell, of the Salem College alumnae; Mrs. Arthur Wells Dew, of Duke University; Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. Walter Gray and Mrs. Boyston Satterfield, of the Society of North Carolina Women; Mrs. John K. Slear, of the North Carolina Women Lawyers in Washington, and Miss Mary Hoke, of the North Carolina Congressional Secretaries Club.

The airplane ambulance project has a goal of $75,000 set by Gov. Broughton of North Carolina, and his committee. The District of Columbia's quota is a minimum of $1500, a part of which has already been received.

Thelma Thomas Returns From Tour of the West

Miss M. Thelma Thomas, of the Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, and Culpeper, Va., returned yesterday from an extended tour of the West. Miss Thomas, accompanied by Miss Mary Kincheloe, of Fairfax, Va., left Washington by train on July 5.

At Santa Fe, N. Mex., they stopped over for a two-day visit and then went to the Grand Canyon. From there they journeyed to San Diego, Calif., where they were the guests of Miss Kincheloe's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Hanka. Leaving San Diego with Mrs. Hanka, by automobile, the party visited Los Angeles, Yosemite, San Francisco, Spokane, Wash., and other points en route.

Mrs. Godfrey To Play Tomorrow At A.A.U.W. Tea

Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, composer and teacher of music, will be guest artist at the tea of the American Association of University Women, at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the club house.

Mrs. Godfrey, who studied in Germany and has played for the Service Club series and for Friendship House, will play two groups of piano selections. Her husband Col. Godfrey, of the United States Army Engineers, is at present stationed at Bolling Field.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will introduce her sister, Mrs. Godfrey, and will herself appear on the program with several readings.

Mrs. J. Joseph Palmer will be hostess at the tea, assisted by Mrs. Elbert Y. Olney, Mrs. James Merritt, Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Frances H. Colbert.

Georgetown Girls Club Plans Fete for Boys, Supper, Picnic

The first boys' party, scheduled for Tuesday, a supper for the Georgetown Lions' Club, August 26, and a field day and picnic at the Palisades August 27, are being planned by the Georgetown branch of the Girls' Club of Washington, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Victor Rotnem, director.

The S. S. Potomac has been chartered by the club tomorrow night, with all proceds going to the recreation fund. Girls selling five or more tickets will be rewarded by getting theirs free.

The invitations, cakes and candies for the first boys' party are being turned out by the girls themselves, while their team captains learn table games for the party.

The tumblers are learning stunts and the dramatic group practicing a skit for the Lions' Club supper, to be tendered that club in appreciation of its contributions toward making the Girls' Club possible. Mrs. Camille Craig has been coaching the tumblers twice a week, while Caleb O'Connor directs the actors.

Miss Beverly Newton will direct the supper, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Turner and Miss Mary Pence.

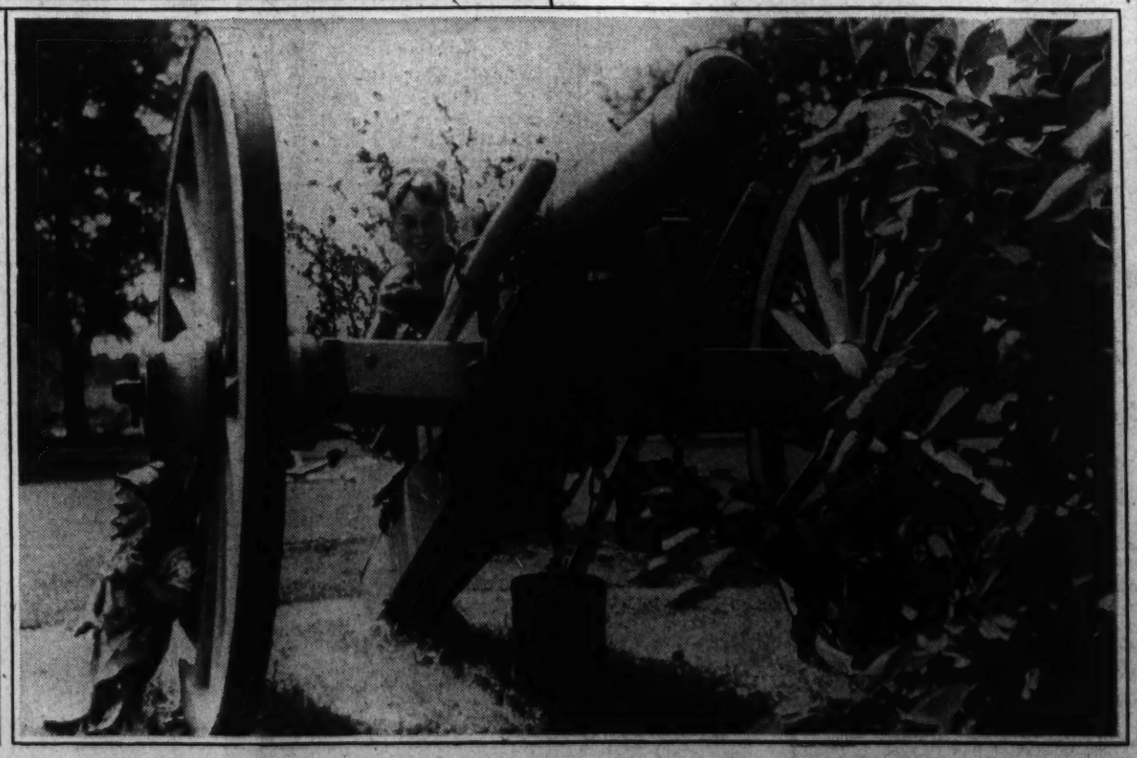
The Girls' Club, which opened July 29, in an annex of Curtis School, was founded in the belief that "experience in democracy makes one unwilling to accept dictatorship and makes one understanding of and ready to defend democracy." Leaders are there to help, but the girls themselves make and execute the plans, thereby gaining a "sense of creative achievement" through "joint activity" on common problems, leaders pointed out.

Concert Scheduled At 'Y.W.' Tuesday For Newcomers

The Washington Sinfonietta will give a concert for new girls in the city, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

A dance for service men and newly arrived girls will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday, on the roof of the Y. W. C. A., while the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance will take place Friday evening on the roof.

A Y. W. C. A. conducted tour to New York and West Point will begin Friday, with the party returning Sunday.



English Children Spend Summer at Estate

By Lucia Giddens

The son of an R. A. F. pilot who was killed at Dunkirk romps with a descendant of the family that produced the poet, John Milton, at a juvenile British colony which has quietly sprung up, some 60 miles from Washington.

At Delabrooke, an ancient estate on the Patuxent River in St. Marys County near Mechanicsville, Md., 25 children of British mothers working in Washington have found a summer home far removed from reminders of war.

The Washington Council for British Children, a group of American and English women, headed by Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, worked out the plan for giving this hospitality to the youngsters.

Leander McCormick-Goodhart, attache of the British Embassy, offered his house, Delabrooke, rent-free. There the children play on the beach, swim and build sand castles, with two boats for rowing and fishing.

There they come nearer to forgetting that history is being hammered out over England and on the Continent.

Mothers All Work

Some of the children, however, are too young to know the word "war." They range from 18 months to 15 years.

The mothers all are working in Washington, mostly with British agencies. With no place to leave the children during the day (and some of the mothers have to serve on night shifts at intervals), the need of a haven for them during the summer vacation was obvious.

Fittingly the background of the McCormick-Goodhart estate is linked with Britain. It was there that Robert Brooke settled when he arrived from England about 1650. The original Delabrooke manor house stood far back on the hill, but the present house—to the children's delight—is near the water's edge. To their enjoyment, many of the rooms are practically plastered with pictures of ducks.

A member of the council describes thus the origin of the project:

"When some 150 British children were entertained at the White House last Easter—all residing in the vicinity of Washington—we suddenly realized that our individual efforts were not adequate to cope with the many emergency problems that are bound to arise with children separated from their homes.

Pooled Resources

"So we got together to pool our resources and to form the Washington Council for British Children. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor who had been instrumental in forming the United States Committee for European Children, became our chairman. Ord Preston of the Union Trust Co. was made treasurer.

"Mrs. W. A. Roberts of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, agreed to be our adviser so that we might benefit from the experience of trained social workers.

"The responsibilities of the council have increased ever since its formation last April. Naturally when hospitality breaks down in other parts of the country, British mothers come with their children to Washington to seek employment at the British Embassy, Air Mission or Supply Council for the support of their families.

"The council foresaw that in summer when schools were closed these children would be at a loose end, having no one during the day to feed or supervise them.

Offered Estate

"Mr. McCormick-Goodhart offered his house on the Patuxent River as a summer home for those British children whose mothers had jobs in Washington. The council raised some money for the project, through donations from interested persons. The mothers offered to pay from $2 to $5 per week per child.

"An experienced nursery school teacher from Scotland, Miss Mary McCrindle, who is temporarily in this country, was engaged as director, and Mrs. Bertram Hughes, who has taught in the public schools of Birmingham, England, offered to assist her.

"Although the house accommodates only about 15 children, some 25, by taking turns, will have enjoyed summer holidays there.

"The mothers and members of the council have devised a clothing pool for the exchange of good but outgrown children's garments."

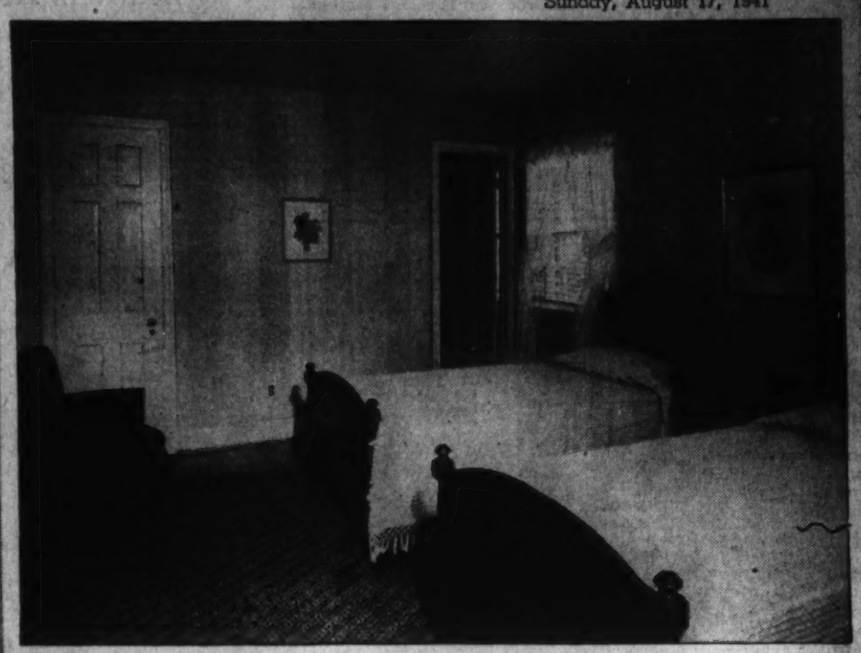
Curley Club Members to Go On Outing Today

Curley Club members will go on an outing this afternoon, leaving at 1:30 from the Continental Hotoel. William Boyd, chairman of the athletic committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Kathryn Bowers, president of the club, has appointed Miss M. Beatrice Tobinski to serve as chairman of the annual fall dance, which will be held November 19, at the Shoreham Hotel.

INTERIOR VIEWS OF POST DISPLAY HOME OPEN IN KIRKSIDE

Dining room (left), a bedroom (right) and living room (lower) of Washington Post Display Home now open to public visitation at 4012 Oliver Street, in Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md. Built by Charles Sturbitts, Inc., with long experience in high types of residential construction throughout the National Capital and its metropolitan area, the exhibit residence is presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor. and furnished by Hilda N. Miller, interior decorator. The show dwelling may be inspected by the following route: Out Connecticut Avenue Northwest to Chevy Chase Circle, then around the circle to Western Avenue on the west side of Connecticut Avenue; continue on Western Avenue one block to Oliver Street, and right to the property.



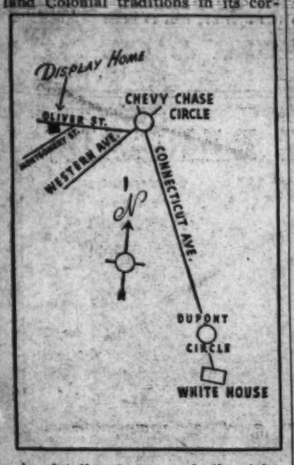
Display Home in Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Is Enchanting

By Martha Ellyn,
Post Household Editor

You don't have to wear a Scotch plaid kilt, stick a feather in your hat, or have the name of MacGrady to aspire to a home in lovely Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md.

But the associations in this new development are as enchanting as the wee kirk of the heather, Loch Lomond, or the strains of a bagpipe, and will inspire you to look at The Washington Post Display Home, now being presented at 4012 Oliver Street, by J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor. (A map showing directions to the exhibit residence is inserted in this article.)

The builder, Charles Sturbitts, Inc., has treated this colonial house in an interesting fashion. The design of the house follows New England Colonial traditions in its correct detail, entrance and other trim. It also has the generous size and scale of the fine old Colonial homes of the eighteenth century, and has not been reduced to smaller size and left with but a faint resemblance to Colonial architecture.



The spacious living room features a black marble fireplace with soft, white trim and Colonial style cabinet mantel. In this room the decorator, Miss Hilda N. Miller, has placed the furnishing effectively against the yellow striped papered walls and white ceiling. Three wide windows give air and ventilation to the living room.

From the foyer rises a staircase made up of oak steps, graceful white spindles, and maple newel post and balustrade. In the downstairs center hall is located a clothes closet.

The dining room has been decorated with soft green paper with white motif, and is of a size not too large for family use, but generous enough in size to accommodate a number of guests. The decorator has kept the Colonial theme in mind in the furnishings by using mahogany Duncan Phyfe table, chairs and buffet. The color note has been taken from the soft red velvet seats of the chairs and the brocade drapes gracefully hung against Venetian blinds.

The kitchen is in step with all things modern. Cream walls give a light and cheerful atmosphere. Red mottled linoleum with a black and white border and white star center adds color. A glistening white Detroit range, a Westinghouse refrigerator, dependable and spacious Oxford cabinets, a double sink with black composition working area, utility cabinets, and Victor ventilating fan insure the one who presides over the kitchen of the easy way through household chores.

The pine-paneled den is the kind of room needed in every house. A powder room with cream tile below and papered in water scene on the upper part, is adjacent to the den. The accessibility of this room for home folks and guests is really a blessing.

The basement is reached through the back hall. A part of the area is pine-paneled below with white plaster top treatment above so that a recreation room can be developed readily. A Mueller oil burner, with air conditioning unit, laundry tubs and lavatory room are a part of the basement equipment.

Upstairs, in the largest bedroom (master bedroom), the paper is very gay with three walls being papered in two-tone gray, wide-striped pattern. The other wall is finished in a yellow and white floral pattern. The closet of this room is a large one, and the three windows are also quite large. A black and white tile bath with glass shower room services this bedroom.

The decor of the "blue room" begins with the daisy motifed paper, and continues pleasantly with mahogany furniture, white dotted Swiss curtains with ball trimming

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Bank Loans to Home Owners $653,156,000 in Six Months

With June loan activity at $133,640,000 topping all previous months in the past 12 years, savings, building and loan associations lent a total of $653,156,000 to home owners during the first six months of 1941, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif., president of the league, says that this is 94 million dollars more than was lent during the first half of 1940, a 17 per cent gain, and that much of it was due to increased construction lending in defense areas. Construction loans were 38 million dollars greater than for the first half of 1940.

June loan volume for all purposes represented an increase of 24.9 per cent over the like month of 1940 and a 2 per cent gain over May which had also been a record breaking month. It was the third month in succession during which the money poured out by the local thrift and home financing institutions mounted to new highs since 1930, Endicott said.

Both home construction loans and home purchase loans maintained their enormous lead over the other purposes for which people borrow from savings and loan institutions. In June a larger percentage of all dollar volume went to build new homes than in any other month of 1941, 33.08 per cent. Home purchase loans which took 41.30 per cent of the loan volume dominated the picture more definitely in June than any month of the past 12 years. For the full first six months these two took respectively $32.19 and $39.65 out of every $100 loaned by savings and loan associations. In both cases a larger percentage of total loan volume went into these channels this year than last.

In June there were 12 States in each of which more than 1 million dollars was borrowed from the savings and loan associations to finance new home construction, and in two of them, Ohio and California, more than 5 million dollars was borrowed for this purpose. Largest number of States to achieve this mark in their construction lending up to June was ten in April, and at that time only one State reported as much as 5 million dollars in construction loans from this source.

"The marked increases in home construction loans this June over last in many of the leading savings and loan states show how the demands for new living quarters in defense areas have been met with savings and loan financing," said Endicott.

"Here are a few examples of what has happened. In New Jersey savings and loan institutions made twice the volume of home construc-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

NEW BRICK HOME
in
American University Park
$13,050
Quality-built center-entrance homes of six rooms, two baths and 1st-floor den and lavatory. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, fir joists throughout, brick garage, screened porch. Close to schools and transportation.
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Open Daily to 9
4509 46TH ST. N.W.
Take Mass. ave. to 46th St., turn right six squares to home
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Realtors
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FAIRHAVEN, MD.
on
CHESAPEAKE BAY
Located on one of the prettiest spots on the Bay, just 45 minutes drive from Washington, is this attractive new bungalow containing living room, dining room, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Large airy attic over entire cottage. Electricity and running water. Corner lot. Look for sign.
Drive down today and see for yourself what a beautiful spot this really is.
To reach drive to Upper Marlboro and follow signs.
BEITZELL
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2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7950

150 HOMES BUILT!
115 ALREADY SOLD!
in
RHODE ISLAND AVE. TERRACE
$6490
You still have time to SAVE MONEY by making an early selection of one of these fine, quality homes now under construction before building costs start upward. Here is a rare opportunity to live BETTER for LESS!
As little as $40 monthly includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Six rooms, bath, full basement, Bryant air-conditioned heat. Your selection NOW enables you to choose your own wallpaper and fixtures. An excellent location, near everything.
Furnished Exhibit Home
1417 DOWNING STREET N.E.
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., right or south on Montana Ave. to Downing St. to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th Street N.W. NA. 3034

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A New Early American Farmhouse Type Nestled in a Cool Grove of Pines Overlooking the Beautiful Hills of Virginia
High Elevation in the Exclusive
SEMINARY HILL
Section of Alexandria
THE very finest materials, workmanship and interior appointments have been used in this charming new house. Offering seclusion and privacy outdoors and a most unusual interior arrangement, it is conveniently located just 5 minutes from Alexandria. There are 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor study with complete bath, butler's pantry, huge basement recreation room with open fireplace and Dutch oven, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Over 1 acre of terraced, landscaped grounds. If you seek something really different, put this on your must list at once.
Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
TO REACH: From Alexandria continue out King St. and up hill to Janney's Lane, turn left on Janney's Lane to Cambridge Rd., left on Cambridge Rd. to Vassar Road, and right to property.
E. T. Jenkinson, Architect
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Exclusive Agent
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NEAREST NEW HOME SUBDIVISION TO DOWNTOWN
Live where it's always cool and pleasant . . . yet minutes from town.
5 ROOMS—$5950
6 ROOMS—$6450
Visit the Display Home Furnished by F. J. Neo Co. Open Daily and Sunday.
2220 13th St. N.E.
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 13th St. Exhibit Home, 2220 13th St. N.E.
Cooley & Gruver
Owners & Builders
Dist. 1401 NA. 4737

6605 31st Street
In Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C.
$14,950
A most attractive center entrance hall. Colonial brick containing 7 rooms (3 bedrooms and 2 baths), first floor den, unusually large screened porch overlooking the garden, recreation room; General Electric oil heating unit with summer-winter hook-up for domestic hot water; garage. The house was specially built for the present owner and there are many refinements which are not found in the average speculatively built house. It has a great deal of charm and atmosphere. F. H. A. financing.
Open Sunday from 12 to 6.
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A NEW AND DISTINCTIVE COMMUNITY OF MODERN HOMES BUILT ACCORDING TO THE FINEST ALEXANDRIA TRADITION.
VIRGINIA VILLAGE
7 ROOMS
2 FIREPLACES
$6990 to $7990
To Reach: From Washington, drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. past circle at entrance of Alexandria. Turn right on Powhatan St., one block to homes.
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New Detached
Four Bedroom
BRICKS
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3 BUILT—
ONLY 1 LEFT
$10,950
True center-hall plan, with First Floor Den and Lavatory; stairway to large attic, oil burner, air-conditioned heat, 65-foot front lots. Convenient to grade, Junior high and high schools.
6814 Oak Lane
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Underwood St., turn left two squares to Oak Lane and right to homes.
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Distinguished New Home
In the Finest Section of Select Chevy Chase, D. C.
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
3700 Harrison St. N.W.
$13,950
1 Sold—2 Left
This new home is situated in one of the city's best residential sections—convenient to everything. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, finished recreation room and air conditioned heat. A house of quality at a price the discriminating buyer will appreciate. Built by Miller K. Reading.
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For Mortgage Loans see
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Briarcliff
We are fortunate to be able to present three new homes of unusual character and quality in this convenient and highly restricted community. We also have nearing completion several other homes affording a wide variety of architecture and setting. We urge you to inspect these homes while they are still available.
EXHIBIT HOME 5020 PALISADE LANE
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane, left to 5020 Palisade Lane.
927 15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS District 1411

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF
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Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
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WESTMORELAND HILLS
NEARING COMPLETION
28 ELLIOTT ROAD
AN Early American Home delightfully individualized, in both exterior and interior styling, even to the wooded hill setting with rock wall treatment and reflecting pool. As you enter the wide reception hall you gain a feeling of spaciousness that is generously carried out throughout the entire house, with the living room on one side and the library and lavatory on the other. The dining room has a picture window the full width of the entire room overlooking the garden and pool. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, with attic large enough for two additional rooms. Two-car, built-in garage, maid's room, bath and Game Room are all splendidly arranged in the basement.
Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left and follow directional signs.
Built by
Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
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REAL NEW HOMEVALUE IN Cheverly Hills
"The Aristocrat of Subdivisions"
Plan now to make your home in beautiful Cheverly, Maryland. Here you may live in a beautiful 3 bedroom, oil heated home according to your own standards of economy, surrounded by every suburban luxury and unmatched natural charm. The furnished Display Home is open daily and Sunday for your convenience.
$6250 TO $6850 FHA APPROVED
$39.50 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE
To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway, ¾ mile to Landover Rd. and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.
Cheverly Hills Development Co.
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$31.65 MONTHLY
LOW COST Lynhaven
U. S. WORKERS: DON'T BUCK TRAFFIC—LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK!
. . . $1.06 A DAY!
Just across the Potomac River from Washington—15 minutes by car or 10-cent-fare bus—is Lynhaven, where you can buy a 5-room and bath brick home, air-conditioned with automatic heat, for as little as $354.15 cash, including all FHA settlement charges, and terms as low as $31.65 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Rd., left to Lynhaven, or over 14th St. bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
No Assessments. Paved Streets, Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks, Alleys, All Paid For.
2 Model Homes, Modern and Traditional, Furnished by the Palais Royal. Open till 9 P. M. Daily.
Only $499 Cash, $54.15 Settlement Charge and $10 FHA Appraisal—Total, $554.15 Down.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor TEmple 2000
FHA

Third Shop Is Leased By the Nedick Chain

Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, announces leasing of a third unit in Washington to Nedick's which operates a chain of orange beverage shops throughout the East. The third location, on which the lease has been closed, is 1305 E Street Northwest, which will be completely remodeled for the organization's occupancy.

Other units leased to this organization by Rosinski's office include the corner of Fifteenth Street and New York Northwest in the Washington Building, this lease having been negotiated with the cooperation of Weaver Bros., Inc. Another unit taken under lease by this organization is at 1143 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Long term leases were taken on each of the three locations.

Briarcliff Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pierson

Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson, at 5181 Watson Street Northwest, in Briarcliff. It was built by Edmund G. Warther and sold through the office of Frank S. Phillips

319,000 Nonfarm Dwelling Units Provided in 6 Months

There were 319,000 dwelling units provided in nonfarm areas of the United States during the first half of 1941, an increase of 31 per cent over the corresponding period of 1940, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. Number of dwelling units constructed during the first half of this year was greater than during any similar period since 1929 and exceeded the number of dwelling units provided during each of the calendar years 1930 to 1937, she said. It is estimated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor that permit valuation of new dwellings erected during the first six months of 1941 reached an aggregate of approximately $1,116,000,000. The nonfarm area of the United States is Census as including all incorporated places, and all unincorporated places except farms.

Projects financed with public funds during the first half of the current year included 53,671 units, or 17 per cent of the nonfarm total, Miss Perkins stated. Of this total, 39,982 units were designated for the use of families of defense workers and of officers and enlisted men. Total of all new defense housing units in the United States paid for with public funds now stands at 63,767. The remaining 13,689 publicly financed projects during the first half of 1941 were in nondefense USHA projects. During the first 6 months of 1940, 21,416 units, approximately 9 per cent of the total number were publicly financed. All of these were in USHA projects.

All city-size groups, and the rural nonfarm area as well, experienced increases in number of new dwelling units during the first half of the current year as compared with the corresponding period of last year. Largest percentage gains were shown in the smallest sized cities and the rural nonfarm area, the smallest, 18 per cent, in cities of over 500,000 population.

One-family dwellings comprised approximately 82 per cent of the first half 1941 nonfarm total; 2-family dwellings accounted for 6 per cent, and apartment houses for 12 per cent. During the first half of 1940, the composition of the new dwelling unit total was 78 per cent, 1-family; 7 per cent, 2-family, and 15 per cent, apartments.

Approximately 32 per cent of all privately financed dwelling units during the first half of 1941 were in cities of 100,000 population or over, 40 per cent in urban places of less than 100,000 population, and 28 per cent in rural nonfarm areas. These relationships show no important change since the first half of 1940. Defense housing needs, however have radically altered the distribution of public projects. During the current period, 34 per cent of the publicly financed units were in cities of over 100,000 population, 34 per cent in smaller urban places, and 32 per cent in rural nonfarm areas. During the first half of 1940 all publicly financed units were in urban areas, three-quarters of them being in cities of over 100,000 population.

Except for the Mountain States, where the level remained approximately the same, all sections of the country showed greater residential construction activity during the first half of 1941 than during the same period of 1940. These increases ranged from a 7 per cent gain in the West South Central States to an 89 per cent increase in New England. The largest gains in terms of number of units were in the South Atlantic, east North Central, and Pacific States. These sections also lead in the total number of new dwelling units provided.

Although the east North Central and South Atlantic States made the greatest gains during the first half of 1941 as compared with last year, the Pacific region retained its leadership in terms of total new privately financed units. The South Atlantic States, with 13,513 new publicly financed units during the current period, led all areas. The Middle Atlantic, Pacific, and New England States, with approximately 8000 new public units each, were next in importance.

Aggregate permit valuation of the 319,000 new nonfarm dwelling units is estimated at $1,116,000,000. This is an increase of 35 per cent over the $827,000,000 estimate for the first half of 1940. One-family dwellings accounted for $957,000,000, or 86 per cent of the current total; 2-family for $46,000,000, or 4 per cent; and apartment houses for $114,000,000, or 10 per cent. Highest permit valuations were shown in the east North Central States, where the aggregate was $255,000,000. Other geographic divisions where permit valuations were more than $100,000,000 were the Pacific, with $202,000,000; the Middle Atlantic, with $189,000,000, and the South Atlantic, with $195,000,000.

Hechinger Opens 4th Store in Area

Opening of a fourth building material store in the Washington metropolitan area was announced recently by the Hechinger Co.

The new store is located at Lee Highway and Hillwood Avenue, in Falls Church, Va., and has a large modern showroom, two lumber sheds a spacious warehouse and large parking space for customers.

Frank Blumer, an employe of the company for more than 10 years, is manager of the new store.

Concrete Foundations Prolong Life of Building

The life of buildings is prolonged with concrete foundations. They insure uniform distribution of the weight on the soil and help prevent uneven settlement and consequent cracking of walls.

Four Real Estate Brokers Licensed

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Klon O. Row, 1219 I Street Northwest; Homer Millard Hunter, 28 Maryland Avenue, Hyattsville; William Calomiris, 1310 Ninth Street Northwest, and Leroy J. Blackwelder, jr., 1732 K Street Northwest. Salesman's licenses were issued to James J. Hooper, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Marion Conover Hope, 1302 New Jersey Avenue Northwest; George H. Nowell, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Joseph Skubitz, 500 Eleventh Street Southeast; William Robert Thorowgood, 2024 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and David E. Strain, 1024 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

A business chance broker's license was issued to John T. Bedsworth, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and a business chance salesman's license, to Klon O. Row, 1219 I Street Northwest.

An application for a broker's license was received from H. Ellis Powell, jr., trading as Powell Realty, 404 Southern Building. Application for salesmen's licenses were received from Thomas Offutt, 1524 K Street Northwest; Marvin R. Kynaston, 1405 K Street Northwest; Joel E. Johnson, 6840 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda; George S. White, Investment Building; Julius F. Hasin, Investment Building; Esther M. Bair, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Franklin M. Lane, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Mortgage Bankers To Hear Douglas

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York, and former director of the budget of the United States, will address the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in New York on October 1, the opening day, Dean R. Hill, president, announced today.

More than 1000 mortgage bankers, life insurance and title and trust company executives and real estate and government agency officials are expected to attend the convention, which will be the first ever held by the association in New York.

Mr. Hill said the organization is planning two mortgage clinics. This type of meeting was originated by the association early in 1940 and since then nearly 30 of them have been sponsored by the organization.

Savings and Loan School Enrolls 135

This week marks beginning of the third year of the Graduate School of Savings & Loan in Chicago, the two weeks' intensive course for managers of savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks from all over the country, the American Savings & Loan Institute announces.

With an enrollment of 135 students from States, the school will graduate some 35 of the executives who complete their third year's study, consisting of public relations, savings and loan management, business and government and investment.

Vice President Fred Dow Fagg, of Northwestern University, will make the commencement address and Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, will present the diplomas to the graduates on August 29.

Wallpapering Easy

Wallpaper is applied over plywood walls merely by pasting a layer of cheap building felt on the wall first.

DON'T WAIT—ONLY A FEW LEFT

6 ROOM 1½ BATH DETACHED HOMES

$8950

1722 33rd Pl. S.E., Overlooking The City

WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE

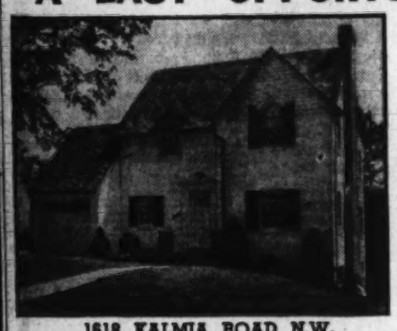
15 BUILT—10 SOLD

Six large rooms, open fireplace, three comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned, oil heat, large lots. Convenient to everything and only a few minutes from downtown.

TO REACH: Drive across new Penn. sylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. Hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100

A LAST OPPORTUNITY



Only 1 Left

4 BEDROOMS

Over 1/3 Acre of Ground

$16,950

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

1618 KALMIA ROAD N.W.

In beautiful Rock Creek Park Estates just west of 16th Street—contains first floor study and lavatory—spacious living room—2 baths—out-of-ground basement with future recreation room and a tremendous wooded lot.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to home.

HARRIS SHAPERO, Builder

827 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS Di. 1411

38 SOLD—ONLY FIVE LEFT

The Fastest Selling Detached Homes in the $10,000 Class in the D. C.

THAT'S PROOF OF REAL VALUE

Inspect—Then Compare

Live Well AT MODERATE COST

at PRICES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE

SEE THIS EXHIBIT HOME

1727 ALLISON STREET N.E.

MICHIGAN PARK

6 Rooms, 2 Baths $9,950

Good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation are nearby. The environment is excellent—a neighborhood of fine new homes of comparable architecture.

- Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Side Porch
- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Tile Kitchen

TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Webster St., left 1 block to 17th St., then right 1 block to Allison St., right to houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K Street REALTOR District 3100

In the Shadow of Catholic University

Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Today—

1053 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E. in Michigan Park

You'll like your neighbors here! 16 quality homes, 8 already sold. Low cash payment. Terms LESS THAN RENT.

3 bedrooms; 6 large closets.
Fully equipped Hostess kitchen with double-drain porcelain sink.
Log-burning brick fireplaces.
Sealed recreation room with tiled floor.
General Motors air conditioning.
Johns-Manville insulation.
Steel beam construction.
Sanitas walls.
Deep (167 ft.) wooded lots.
Buy now and select your own wallpaper, linoleum and kitchen color scheme.

$49.60 per mo.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. turn North on 13th St. N.E. about 5 blocks, left on Crittenden St. to home.

Built by

COLONY CONSTRUCTION CO.

NOrth 7785 KRAFT REALTY CO., Sales TAylor 2980

4-Bedroom Corner House in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

For Only $14,500

Owner moving to Florida wants to sell immediately

4400 LOWELL STREET N.W.

OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Located in an established community of exceptional character and occupying one of its finest home sites, this sturdy Miller Built home is situated on a wooded lot, offering comfort and quiet within 15 minutes of downtown Washington and close to schools, churches and transportation. House contains living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, kitchen and porch, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and storage attic. Gas automatic heat.

TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th Street, then right two blocks to Lowell.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Live in

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

20 BUILT 13 SOLD

EXHIBIT HOME

4224 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

3 BEDROOM HOMES, $9,650

Inspect these fully detached, all-brick Colonial homes with every modern convenience for comfortable living. Six large rooms, full basement, FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY, large porch, oil air conditioning, convenient to schools, shopping centers and transportation. You will marvel at this unusual value. Open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CORP.—BUILDERS

1503 H Street N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS Co. Realtors—Sales Agents NAtional 2345

Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER CO.

615 Colorado Building NAtional 7577

SHEPHERD PARK

7617 Morningside Drive

An Opportunity

To buy a beautiful stone home plus a time-tested, exclusive neighborhood, on one of the prettiest corner lots in the city, with a garden, surrounded by English hedge. The living room is large, has French doors opening onto garden and includes a huge semicircle alcove, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry, library with fireplace on second floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths; also ½ bath on first floor and in basement; maid's room in attic; oil heat; double garage. The little niceties, such as dishwashers in kitchen, built-in window seats and corner shelves, complete a luxurious picture.

Sold Originally for $32,000

Now $20,000

OPEN TODAY

Out 16th St., turn right at Alaska Ave. to Morningside Drive, then left to 7617.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1370

Pre-Showing of a New Group of Homes

Exhibit Home

2823 Northampton St. N.W.

Beautiful new brick home convenient to transportation and schools consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on very large wooded lot. Gas air-conditioning, screened porch.

Built by O. E. JONES

Open Daily 1 to 9 P. M. Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton right to house.

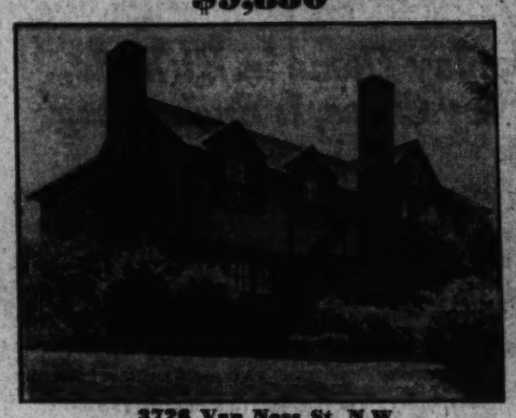
Nevius & Sons

Rob't F. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7100

North Cleveland Park

$9,850



3726 Van Ness St. N.W.

Thoroughly modern 6-room 2-bath semi-detached brick and stone home, convenient to St. Ann's, public schools, shopping and transportation. Priced to sell quickly.

Open Sunday—10 Till Dark

Directions—Out Reno Road to Van Ness St., west to house

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6820

OPEN TODAY

834 Ritchie Ave., Md., $8,500. New center hall brick, 6 spacious rooms, large screened porch, superior construction, large wooded lot. Out Piney Branch Rd., turn right at 7321 to home.

7143 7th Street N.W., Near Walter Reed Hospital. New detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath). Large lot.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

REALTORS

NA. 1438 1506 K Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

3929 Oliver St.

4 Built—3 Sold

Before Completion

Near Chevy Chase Circle on lots 60x132—60-ft. front lawn, center hall, living room 12x23, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, first-floor den and lavatory; beautifully finished recreation room, air conditioned, Gar Wood oil burner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, furred walls, insulated, large storage attic. Near transportation, stores, churches, parochial and public schools.

Open Daily 1 to 9; Sun. 10 to 9

Out Connecticut Ave. to Ch. Ch. Circle, left all the way around to half block on Western Ave., turn right on Oliver 1 block to houses.

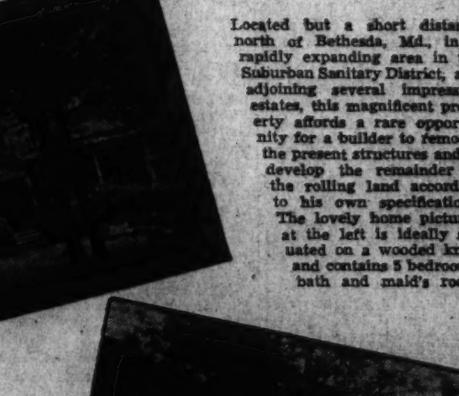
Nevius & Sons

ROBT. F. MARTIN, Sales

Di. 7100 Investment Bldg.

PETWORTH BARGAIN

4909 7th St. N.W. Convenient Location



$7950 EASY TERMS

Six room brick house. Near schools, store and transportation. Large living room and dining room, kitchen with new stove, screened rear porch, detached garage, full basement. This house has three good-sized bedrooms and a sleeping porch.

A SOUND INVESTMENT OR A NICE HOME

F. R. SPEAR, INC.

Exclusive Agent

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7100

Tune in WINX every day except Sunday—5 P. M.—"News Reporter"

An Unusual Opportunity

A 17½ ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE NEAR MEDICAL CENTER

8500 ROCKVILLE PIKE

Located but a short distance north of Bethesda, Md., in a rapidly expanding area in the Suburban Sanitary District, and adjoining several impressive estates, this magnificent property affords a rare opportunity for a builder to remodel the present structures and to develop the remainder of the rolling land according to his own specifications. The lovely home pictured at the left is ideally situated on a wooded knoll and contains 5 bedrooms, bath and maid's room.

The quaint studio pictured at the right is approximately 100 years old and can easily be remodeled into a gorgeous residence of traditional Colonial charm.

Your inspection by appointment of this inspiring property and homesite is cordially invited. You will find soothing and peaceful contentment in this setting of unparalleled rural splendor. Make it yours to enjoy.

TO REACH—Drive Out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda about 2 miles to Property on left.

STORY & CO.

804 17th St. N.W. Exclusive Agents ME. 4100

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Edward C. Van Devanter announces he has succeeded to ownership of H. H. Westcott & Co., trading as that company, established in 1888 and located at 816 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

J. Hawley Smith, treasurer of Floyd E. Davis Co., is vacationing in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

Because of unprecedented pressure of activity in the home building field—a condition in which home builders over the country are currently "building against time" in a race with expected priorities—the Home Builders Institute of America announces that it has postponed the course in home building which it had scheduled to begiven at Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania for two weeks opening August 18.

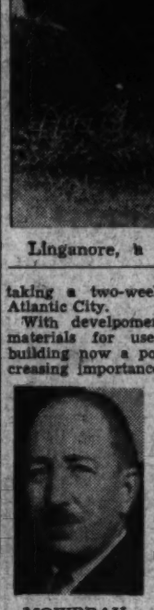
Further announcements will be made later as to the course, planned tocover the whole field of home production, in the development of which several staff heads of FHA had an important part, and whose faculty of 20 was scheduled to include many of the men now making the most active contribution to home building thought and to new home producing ideas.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of Washington Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Rush have been touring New England. Mr. Rush postcards from New Hampshire that there are plenty of old houses in that country and beautiful shore estates.

Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and second vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, is back from a St. Lawrence River cruise and Canadian tour.

Miss Margaret Lord, secretary at William M. Throckmorton's office is taking a two-weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

With development of substitute materials for use in residential building now a potentiality of increasing importance as the defense program gains, a committee is being organized under leadership of the Home Builders Institute of America, new branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to review the whole situation with respect to home building materials and general defense needs and discuss with Government officials the types of materials and equipment for which substitutes can be encouraged and developed. The committee will collaborate with manufacturers and is expected to become the machinery through which home builders of America may intelligently and voluntarily cooperate in development of substitutes where these prove to be possible.



MOWBRAY

BOHANNON

John McC. Mowbray, of Baltimore, will be chairman of the new committee studying substitute materials in home building. Mr. Mowbray, president of the Roland Park Co., builders of the Roland Park, Guilford, Homeland, and Northwood sections of Baltimore, served last year as chairman of the association's branch in the home building field, and for four years was chairman of its committee on housing. David D. Bohannon, San Francisco, president of the institute, states that the committee is planned to be representative of the home building industry throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones have been visiting at Massanetta Springs, Va.

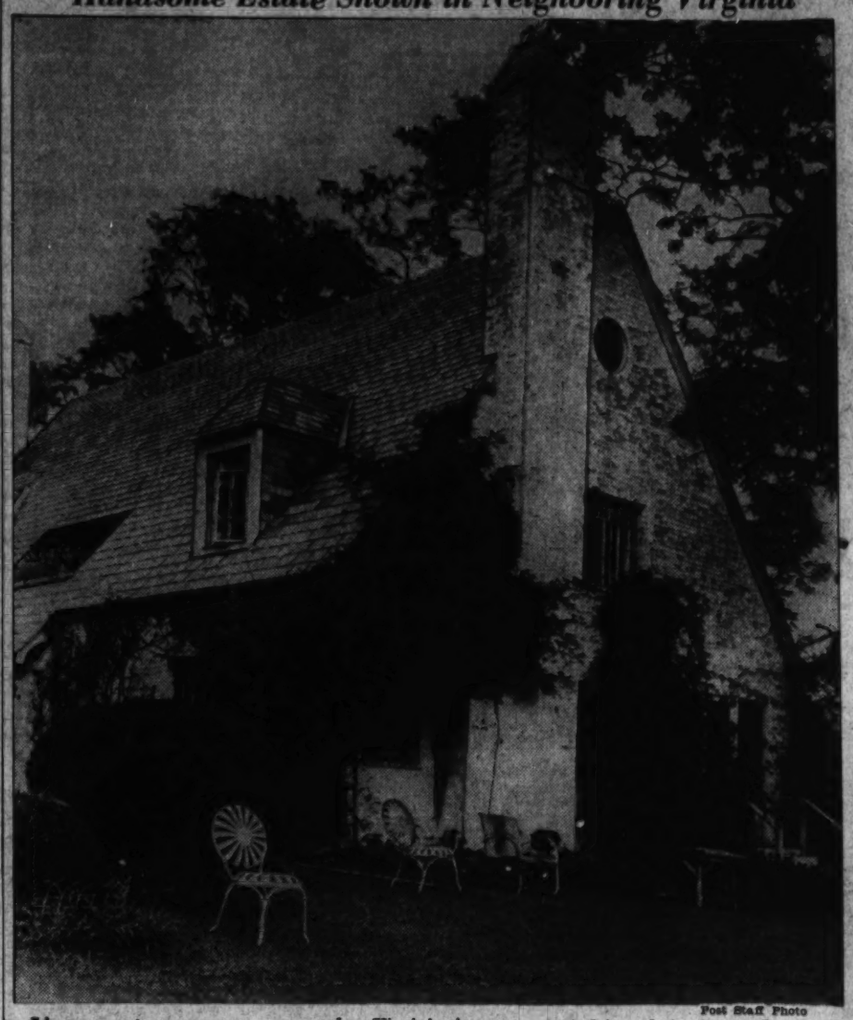
Mrs. Martha Dix, of Jacobson Brothers' office has concluded a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Sue Fletcher, of Kelley, Steele & Branner's office spent her vacation at Tall Timbers, Md.

Leads Plywood Sales

More fir plywood (22 square feet a year per person) is sold in California than any other State. Next ranking consumers are in Illinois, Washington, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Handsome Estate Shown in Neighboring Virginia



Post Staff Photo

Linganore, a fine estate in nearby Virginia, is now presented for sale by Romye Lamborn

Home Loans Rise To $653,156,000

Continued from Page One

tion loans this June as last, and there are four defense housing areas in that state. In California, where the Defense Housing Coordinator put a dozen areas on his list the early part of the year, savings and loan construction financing is $2,100,000 more than last June. In Pennsylvania the gain over June of last year was $800,000; in Illinois, $500,000; in Maryland, $400,000; in New York, $300,000; and in Indiana, $200,000. Each of these states has one or more large-sized localities designated as Defense Housing areas, and much of the increased financing from savings and loan sources has been in these communities."

Kirkside Display Home Enchanting

Continued from Page One

and a maroon rug. Next to this bedroom is a green, white and black tile bath, whose bathtub is glass inclosed. The walls are papered with a green marine pattern. In the "pink bedroom," the walls have been papered in a colorful full-blown thistle decorated paper of lavender and yellow colors.

A fourth bedroom has been decorated in an interesting paper of light green background with a floral cluster pattern of orange, yellow and white. The furniture is Early American maple, the curtains are white dotted Swiss, and the whole result is a shining room.

U. S. Architects Plan to Aid Home Defense

A nation-wide organization to work with Government and military authorities in developing plans for civilian protection is being formed by the American Institute of Architects, it is announced by Richard H. Shreve, of New York, president of the institute.

"Through training and experience the architect is qualified to consider the problems of civilian protection with particular emphasis on the relation of defense measures to the future development of communities," Shreve states in part in a letter to Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

"The architects are therefore planning methods for the proper distribution of adequate housing, protection and other constructions, for the reduction of hazards due to fire and congestion, for the safeguarding of old and new buildings, for developing special types of buildings for emergency and post-emergency use, and for so disposing these elements of civilian construction as to bring them into proper relation with other elements of the community which should be retained and developed.

"The institute is prepared to bring these functions of the architect into cooperation with the work of other technical professions. It is also preparing methods for defining particular community areas where hazards due to proximity of military objectives, danger from fire or disaster, or the development of other threatening conditions appear most acute."

Shreve informed LaGuardia that the institute has adopted a resolution declaring that "it is the duty of the architectural profession to organize itself in collaboration with other technicians so that its talents may be of immediate use to civil and military authorities in the present emergency."

It is in the public interest, the resolution says, that the profession devote its training and experience to coordinating the ramifications of planning and in applying its vision to reduce the waste and disruption that follow war.

"The institute," Shreve explains, "thus takes its place officially in the ranks of those State Governors, mayors of the great cities and the official and civil groups who are preparing the ground for the precautions of today which may become the essential safeguards of tomorrow and the heritage of our community life in the future."

The institute's 71 chapters throughout the country will participate in the civilian protection program.

Paint Aids Light

In keeping with the present trend to conserve electricity, paint is often employed as an aid to light. Flat paint is advisable for the walls of rooms because, from a mat, or nonglazed surface, the light is reflected uniformly in all directions.

There's ROOM TO LIVE In These Different 6-Room, 2-Bath Homes With Large Recreation Room

Exhibit Home, Corner 13th St. N. E. and S. Dakota Ave.

Living room across entire front of the house, large covered front porch, de luxe kitchen with large refrigerator and many cabinets, large yard, facing park. This is a real home and must be seen to appreciate its many outstanding features.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N. E. to 13th St. N. E. Left on 13th St. 4 blocks to South Dakota Ave. and home.

J. J. O'CONNOR Realtor

Investment Bldg. Dist. 2252

SALES AND MORE SALES!

165 Homes Now Sold In Beautiful

Hampshire Knolls

$5100 up

$26.50 Per Mo. Plus Taxes & Ins.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES ON LARGE WOODED LOTS

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. six-tenths of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

ALBERT M. DAVIS Sales—SHep. 6195

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc. Owners—Builders

Fort Dupont Village

On Top of the Town

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

1838 41st Place S.E.

Detached, all brick; 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement. Air-conditioned with "Sunbeam" modern oil units. Furred walls, 4-inch Rock Wool insulation, weatherstripped and screened throughout, 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. Near new shopping center and only 10 minutes to Capitol, 15 minutes downtown. Lots 40x105.

Drive over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to Cedar Hill Cemetery gate. Turn left at Cemetery gate 1 block to homes.

$7950 up

CONVENIENT TERMS

Built by Max Sugar

A builder with over 25 years' experience in Washington.

OPEN Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

BEITZELL

1515 K St. REALTOR Di. 3100

$14,250

1401 Madison St. N.W.

120-Ft. Front—8 Rooms

2 Baths—2-Car Garage

A charming center-hall planned detached brick, with 7,300 feet of beautifully landscaped grounds. Living room 16x37; dining room 16x17; first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, space for 3 rooms in attic; Bryant gas heat, screens, awnings. Just above 14th St. and Colorado Ave.

Must Be Sold. OPEN SUNDAY

L. T. Gravatte Realtor

729 15th St. NA. 0753

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street

WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

9909 OLD BLADENSBURG ROAD

This Is a Home of

SUPERIORITY

PRICE $12,500 TODAY

3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths—Screened Porch—Garage

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

A. H. RYAN SHepherd 3430

Charming French Provincial

For those who want to live close in, there is on display at 1731 Shepherd St. N.W. an attractive new French Provincial by Louis Moss, priced considerably under surrounding homes of comparable value.

This is a proper in-town home, where design must take into consideration high ground value. Such homes are always agreeably surprising when you enter them. The accommodations are commodious and there is an individuality to the appointments that make it a residence adapted to gracious living. It has three bedrooms and two baths and a screened sleeping porch on the second floor, a mezzanine library and lavatory, a large recreation room and servants' room in the basement. The fireplace mantle in the living room was specially designed and in the dining room is a large plate glass window to frame a picture for the diners of the lovely garden that can be created in the rolling and wooded rear lot, which can be enjoyed also from the large screened living porch. The kitchen is ultra-modern and includes an unusual design in an upholstered pullman breakfast nook. There is only one available and it is a real opportunity. One and one-half blocks west of 16th St. on Shepherd St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Woodward Bldg. EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218

INITIAL PRESENTATION

A Home of Superior Quality in a Community of Unusual Homes . . .

4232 43rd STREET N.W.—OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Colonial design, large center hall, living room with fireplace, private screened porch off large dining room, modern, fully-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 1st floor den and lavatory, basement recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, second floor has 2 complete baths off 3 spacious bedrooms, large dressing room, completely finished 3rd floor, built-in double garage, Bryant air-conditioned heat.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle, right on Nebraska Ave. to 42nd St., left to Warren, left to 43rd St., left to home.

$17,750

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Investment Bldg. District 1481

fairfield SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH ST.

3 SOLD—2 LEFT

There are few places where summer is more beautiful than on the gentle hillsides of the Oxon Run Valley. Here, exposed to cool breezes, lies FAIRFIELD, with its village-like charm, its winding roads, its picturesque homes. Well worth seeing is this restricted community in its great country setting. Unique in its proximity to the business world FAIRFIELD is only fifteen minutes from downtown Washington. You are cordially invited to inspect the new homes on Greenway Drive. Their design, their construction, their appointments are representative of the many fine homes already built and sold on FAIRFIELD'S acres of rolling woodland.

$7,300 $7,600

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge S. E., turn right at top of hill on Branch Ave., left on Denver St. to 34th St., right on 34th St. to Fairfield.

STANDARD PROPERTIES

Sales

SELDEN B. DANIEL, JR.,

213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5578

Wisconsin 5005

On a Spacious Corner Site

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

IN Locust Hill Estates

ESTATE SECTION ROCKVILLE PIKE

8559 LOCUST HILL ROAD

THE ULTIMATE IN VALUE

We sincerely believe that not anywhere else can you obtain as much value for your money—in environment—beauty of setting—architectural character—interior livability or quality of construction.

This dwelling, with its large picture windows, takes full advantage of the beautiful views across the Park. You enter a wide hall with winding stairway, thence to large living room with adjoining sunroom and porch. The dining room is in rear for privacy and view. From hall off kitchen is the lavatory and entrance to two-car garage. There are three master bedrooms and two tiled baths. Abundant closets. Recreation room and bath in basement. Oil air cond. heat.

Price complete only $17,950

Carrying charges for reduction of principal and interest at 4½% are $72.80 per month.

Other Dwellings from $13,250

Rockville Pike just north U. S. Naval Medical Center

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.

Owners and Developers OLIVER 8222

Felt Will Deaden Sound Of Closing Screen Door

A spring or check on screen doors will close them automatically without noise. The sound of the closing can be deadened by tacking small pieces of felt or rubber to the man door frame at three points of contact.

Fir Ornaments

Lawn ornaments can easily be cut from sheets of exterior (waterproof) fir plywood with a jig saw.

Paraffin Slides

Cabinet drawers, made of plywood for strength, will be free-sliding if edges are waxed with paraffin.

D. C. Building $1,558,750 For Last Week

Value of private construction and repair work for which permits were granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis passed the million dollar mark again, aggregating $1,558,750, as compared with $441,850, aggregate of the preceding week. Permits approved last week provided for erection of a 12-story office building and two large apartment structures.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office include these:

Commonwealth Properties, Inc., 12-story concrete, brick and limestone office building at 1625 K Street Northwest; cost, $500,000; Alvin Aubinoe, builder; Harvey Warwick, architect.

Bolling Construction Co., three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 545 Newcomb Street Southeast; cost, $150,000.

District of Columbia, two-story concrete and brick school building at 3640 Alabama Avenue Southeast; cost, $130,000.

District of Columbia, three-story concrete and brick Kramer Junior High School at 1601 Q Street Southeast.

District of Columbia, two-story brick, concrete and steel addition to Syphax School at 1320 Half Street Southwest.

Arnold Construction Co., three-story apartment building at 2315-2323 Fortieth Place Northwest; cost, $100,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Raymond C. Wire, 14 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 833-859 Nineteenth Street Northeast; cost, $98,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1 Hawaii Avenue Northeast; cost, $70,000; Harry L. Edwards, architect.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., eight two-story brick dwellings at 6313-6316 Thirty-first Place Northwest and 3156-3176 Upland Terrace Northwest; cost, $8000 each; George S. White, designer.

Doris C. Lowe, seven two-story brick and cinder block flats at 740-764 Howard Road Southeast; cost, $49,000; Edmund W. Dreyfus, designer.

Capital Transit Co., two-story concrete block timber and concrete shop and storeroom at 530 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast; cost, $47,000; Prescott Construction Co., builder.

Wilbur Roe, jr., two-story brick dwelling at 1915 Shepherd Street Northwest; cost, $20,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Essex Construction Co., Inc., one-story brick bakery in the rear of 1319-1333 E Street Northeast; cost, $20,000; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Patterson, two-story brick dwelling at 4029 Mead Street Northeast; cost, $6,000; Simon Vincent, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Paul P. Stone, two-story brick dwelling at 3906 Argyle Terrace Northwest; cost, $16,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Donald Brown, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2726 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest; cost, $8000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

H. H. Harriss, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3101 Aberfoyle Place Northwest; cost, $10,000; Thomas J. Crowder, builder.

David M. Kennedy, two-story brick residence at 2700 McKinley Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; J. D. Price, builder; J. O. Rasband, designer.

Charles M. Wallingsford, three two-story brick dwellings at 1316 Taylor Street and 4200-4204 Thirteenth Place Northeast, cost, $15,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5249 Watson Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Theodore L. Benz, two-story brick and cinder block residence 2804 McKinley Street Northwest, cost, $11,000; A. W. Smith, designer.

Steven Adorian, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 120-122 Wilmington Place Southeast, cost, $4000 each; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reid, two-story brick dwelling at 1100 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $6000; W. H. Lewis, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4543 and 4547 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost, $17,000.

Super Concrete Corporation, one-story temporary steel warehouse at 1610 First Street Southwest, cost, $2000; Capital City Construction Co., builder; Maryland Metal Co., designer.

C. Litman, one-story brick and cinder block sandwich shop at 401 Third Street Southwest, cost, $5000; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

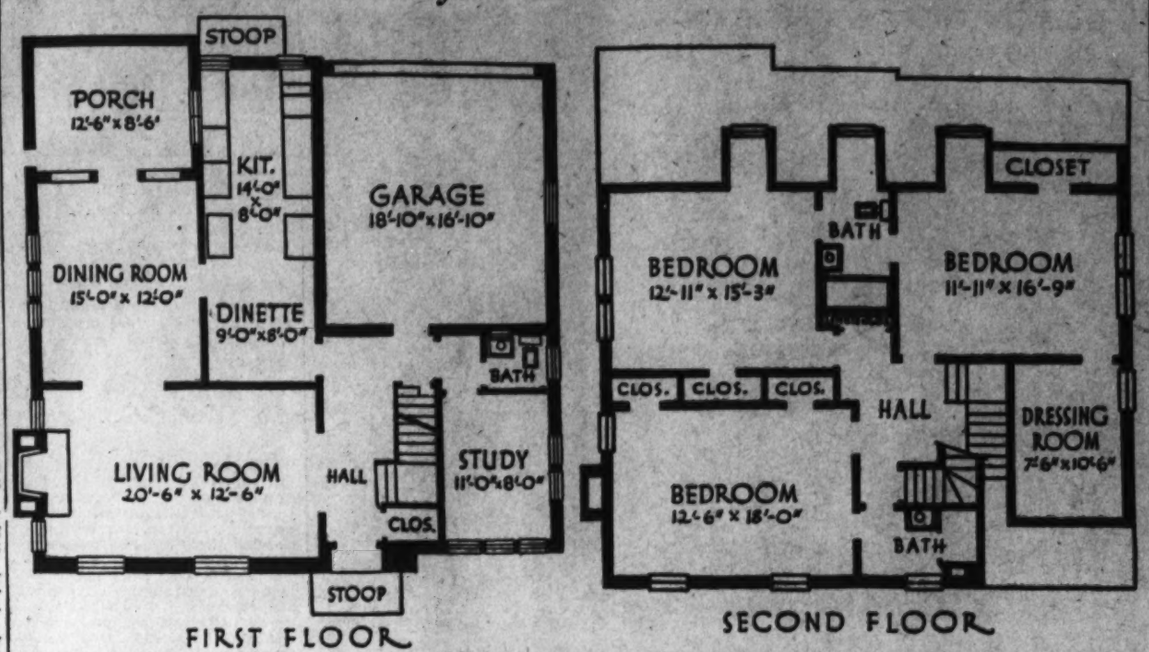
Sumner G. Fletcher, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5327 East Capitol Street Southeast, cost, $9000; Randolph Dodd, builder; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Martin & Boyd Spring Works, Inc., two-story brick and concrete shop at 626-628 L Street Northwest, cost, $7500; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5070 Millwood Lane Northwest, cost, $14,000; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Edwin M. Thomas, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2727 McKinley Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; James D. Price, builder; J. O. Rasband, designer.

Floor Plans of Forty-Third Street Northwest Presentation



First and second-floor plans of home including an unusual basement recreation room at 4232 Forty-third Street Northwest, built and offered by Cooley Bros.

One of Four Presentations in Bethesda, Md.

Post Staff Photo

One of a group of four new homes on Johnson Avenue, in Bethesda, Md., being shown by Samuel E. Bogley

Live in WESTGATE

Live high above the city where it's always cool . . . at an address you'll be proud of. Six spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, screened porch, large living room, de luxe kitchen with dinette, basement with potential maid's room and recreation room; garage.

Furnished Exhibit Home—408 Baltimore Ave.—Open Daily and Sunday.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. 3 blocks beyond District Line to Baltimore Ave., turn right on Baltimore Ave. 3 blocks to home. Open daily 9 to 9.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners-Builders
2733 16th St. N.E. DU. 1565

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Announces the Establishment of a New
Home Improvement Department

AUTOMATIC HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, OIL BURNERS, PLUMBING and REPAIRS, PAINTING and PAPERING, KITCHENS MODERNIZED, ROOFING-INSULATION, RECREATION ROOMS, EXTRA TOILETS and BATHS.

Under the Management of John F. Collier, organized to plan, design, supervise and finance any home remodeling or renovation, all of which may be financed under F. H. A. Plan. For Complete Details Telephone SHepherd 7100 for free estimates.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
We Handle All Financing Details
8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

IN FOREST HILLS

2857 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W.
Another Fine Home Just Completed
By
The Simpson-Peak Company

NESTLED IN A GROVE OF TALL OAK TREES, in this excellent community and surrounded by homes of the better class.
A very desirable center-hall plan with large room and adjoining bath (suitable for bedroom or den) on the first floor. Delightful screened living porch off the living room with sun deck off second floor. Space provided for recreation room in basement, with floored storage attic and insulation in the roof area. Air conditioned, complete kitchen with extra cabinets, copper gutters and downspouts.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, turn right two blocks to 29th Street, then left to property.

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6 NEW HOMES
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1300 Block of Underwood St. N.W.
Just Off 16th St.
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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Inspect today and have your choice in selecting the wallpaper and fixtures.
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$45.00 MONTHLY APPROXIMATELY
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A Beautiful Wooded Country Estate; 20 Minutes to Washington Monument
OPEN 9 A. M.—8 P. M. DAILY
NINE STANDARD MODELS
36 EXTERIOR VARIATIONS
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Plans & Specifications Available Without Obligation

"CHESAPEAKE"
6 rooms, tile bath, unfinished 2nd floor for 2 more rooms and bath; full cellar; attached garage; all doors and windows weatherstripped; hot water or air conditioned heating system oil burner; ceiling and side walls insulated hardwood floors; choice of interior and exterior decorations.

MODEL 5-ROOM BRICK
HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION!
Price $5,990.00
APPROXIMATELY $40 MONTHLY

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; north on Broad Street to West Street; left ½ mile to Model Home in Virginia Forest. Or Lee Highway to Rosemary Lane Office on Property.

Falls Church, Va. VIRGINIA HOMES Falls Church 2397

MASS. AVE. PARK
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SACRIFICING
Less Than Assessed Value
OPEN SUNDAY 2-7
Two blocks west of U. S. Naval Observatory Circle and south of Mass. Ave.
Large corner lot. Colonial brick house, tile roof, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 side porches, inclosed rear porch, oil or gas heater. Additional building, to match house, contains separate heating plant, 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. and 2-car garage.
About ½ Original Cost
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5 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
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A pleasant English design containing unusually spacious first floor plan ideal for entertaining—well equipped kitchen, oil heat, 2-car garage. Half block east of Conn. Ave. Convenient to everything.
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827 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

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EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS
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Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Johnson Ave., left 1 block to homes.
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In an exclusive environment of dignity and refinement in lovely KIRKSIDE, a veteran builder has constructed this superior home . . . in which only the finest materials available and excellent workmanship have been utilized.

Here, every detail making for pleasurable living may be found. An ideal situation on a ¼ acre corner lot—expansive lawns and attractive landscaping—delightful Colonial design—convenient to schools, churches, transportation and Chevy Chase Country Club.

Unusual features include 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den with lavatory, space for servants' quarters, paneled recreation room with terrazzo flooring, built-in telephone conduits and radio outlets, built-in garage.

Even as you and your family will find ease and contentment in the luxurious appointments of this fine home, so will you find richer perceptions of life in magnificent suburban KIRKSIDE.

Exhibit Home, open daily and Sunday, is furnished by Hilda N. Miller. It is one of many, built by Charles Sturbitts, offering selection in size, planning and price.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle; all the way around circle to Western Ave. on west side of Conn. Ave., continue on Western Ave. one block to Oliver St., right to 4012.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, all the way around circle to Western Ave. on west side of Conn. Ave., continue on Western one block to Oliver St., right to 4012.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K ST. N.W. *Realtor* MEtropolitan 1143

Furniture Still Plentiful, but Future Is Dark

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Castles in the air are coming true for many Americans . . . only American castles are usually Colonial cottages or convenience apartments. Over 96,000 new homes are being planned for defense workers in the monumental housing program now under way by the Government with more than 15,000 of them already built. Numerous apartment projects of staggering size have been undertaken. These new homes have created an enormous new market for furniture, and this, in addition to the normal needs of the Nation, comes at a time when the industry is facing some very tough production problems. The Government priorities will affect furniture manufacturing just as they have other categories of merchandise. Today we will try to present a homemaker's eye-view of the situation.

There are at the present time full stocks of most every type of furniture in the leading stores—and so a woman out shopping will scarcely be aware of an emergency situation or of a crisis. Even the recent furniture market in Chicago revealed no vacant spots in the display spaces. Nevertheless, representatives of the Government were on hand to discuss the situation with manufacturers and retail store executives and to outline the priorities problems and the price policies.

Today we will translate this into the language of women and to outline just what influence it will have on them. As we mentioned above—there's still lots of all kinds of furniture to choose from now, and prices on furniture have not advanced. Prospects for the future are not altogether rosy, however.

Fewer new models were introduced at the recent Chicago Furniture Market, and the coming season will probably see even more curtailment of models. What new designs that are brought out will be simple, practical, functional. It is possible that production will later be cut in quantity as men and materials are demanded for defense activities.

The Mahogany Situation

The first place the furniture industry is feeling the pinch of the times is in the supplies of mahogany. This most popular of all woods is plentiful enough in its native Central American forests, but the shortage of ships and the increasing cost of ocean transportation is a serious threat in getting it up to American factories.

Another angle of the mahogany situation is the fact that this fine wood is essential in airplane and ship building and so the Government will have first choice of whatever mahogany that comes through. But this may not turn out to be quite as bad as it sounds . . . not only is there lots of mahogany furniture already made up, but most factories have both timber and veneers on hand to run them for the present and little of this will meet the exact specifications of the Government's needs. There will also probably be more mahogany shipped in which will not pass inspection for building airplanes or ships but which will be entirely suitable for furniture.

Native woods that we can turn to include walnut, maple, cherry, birch, pine, hickory, chestnut, most of which are adaptable for favorite furniture styles. It is possible, however, that transportation difficulties may slow up the moving of these woods from forest to factory. When we use soft woods or less beautiful hard woods for furniture, it is probable that we'll turn to painted and lacquered finishes—they're going to be very fashionable for accent furniture in combination with natural woods for other pieces.

Metal for Furniture

Metal furniture using scarce metals will probably be off the market entirely when present stocks are used up. But wrought iron furniture should continue to be available. Metal is used in wooden furniture for hardware and for structural purposes. The amount required is fairly small in proportion, and plastics can be substituted for hardware in many cases.

The outlook for structural metal, such as springs, braces and reinforcements is not so certain right now but personally we feel that the ingenuity of American manufacturers will figure something out when they're actually faced with the lack of needed metals.

Jute, which is used for burlap and webbing in upholstered furniture, will likely be replaced with ixtle; so far cotton has not been developed into a suitable weave for this purpose.

The development of rubber and synthetic rubber for upholstery padding, regarded as a highly progressive step in furniture manufacture is inevitably going to be retarded by defense needs.

Most popular fabrics needed for furniture coverings are still available at this time, but certain fibers will inevitably grow scarcer with the coming months—especially mohair, wool and linen. Besides Army needs may tie up the looms. The use of synthetic finishes will undoubtedly answer adequately the shortage of Chinese tung oil and linseed oil.

It is going to be difficult and probably well-nigh impossible to be getting new machinery for furniture production. However, the industry has for years had a bigger capacity than consumption so this should not impede the situation. The question of price has been gone into at great length both by the Government and by the industry. The Government has been insistent on avoiding any unreasonable price raises and thus far has been successful.

On the other hand the furniture industry is meeting with circumstances that make them feel certain that some increases will be unavoidable if they are to keep going. The great problem is going to be one of transportation while other problems will arise not for lack of materials but for lack of men and fuel and machines to manufacture them.

Time alone can give us the answers to many of these questions mentioned here today. The fact for most of us is that the furniture manufacturers are making every effort to provide good furniture at medium price and to fit their product in with the needs of most of the people. The trend is toward fewer new models, more attention to simple function furniture.

The style focus will be on America's favorites—Colonial, eighteenth century English and a conservative practical modern. Novelty will be achieved by interesting use of color, variation in arrangement, different effects in drapery and upholstery. Great stress will be put upon the easy casual homey mood in decorating. Personal themes will be reflected by the use of hobby collections for accessories. One color rooms, using many tones of the same color, will be smart and charming. Despite defense handicaps, lighting will continue to make fascinating progress.

Altogether the great stimulation the defense program is causing in American life will no doubt be reflected in the furniture industry even though there may be a necessary pause for the time being.

Residence Sold in Locust Hill Estates, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 8574 Locust Hill Drive, in Locust Hills Estates, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coppinger by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and developer of that community

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McFaul, in Kilmarock

Post Staff Photo

This residence at 110 Barron Street, in Kilmarock, Md., was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McFaul by the builder, Edwin M. Graham

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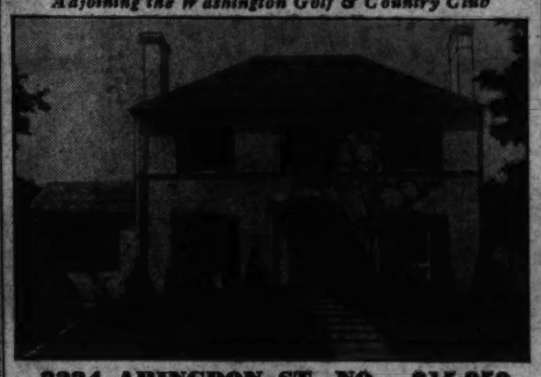

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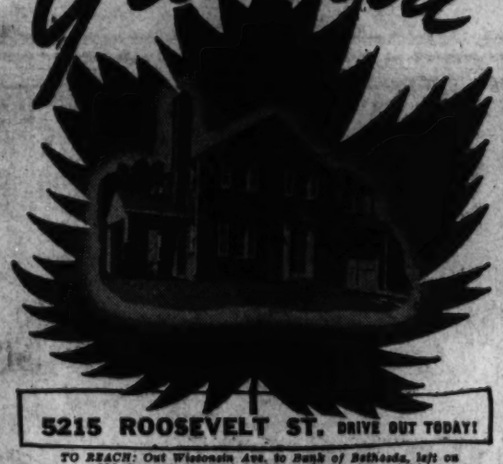
Glenwood



5215 ROOSEVELT ST. DRIVE OUT TODAY!
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ONE YEAR OLD
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
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RENTAL TERMS
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$11,750
Must Sell at Once
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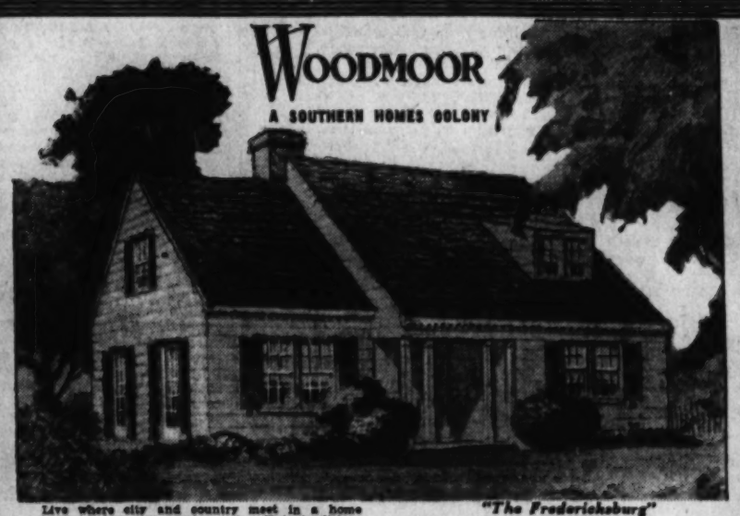
GEORGIAN COLONIAL—$11,850
4 Sold—1 Left—A Great Value

- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- LOT 55x100
- RESTRICTED LOCATION
- 20 MINUTES DOWNTOWN

5817 CONDUIT ROAD N.W. *OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.*
Out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Conduit Road, left to homes.
927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY



"The Fredericksburg"

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At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 3987.

See LANHAM PARK, a home for less money, yet conforming to the same exacting planning and construction standards. *From Four Corners drive out Defense Highway to the entrance just beyond Penna. Railroad overpass. Phone NO. 6000.*

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FOR BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR
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FHA OR PRIVATE FINANCING

Southern Homes Corporation
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Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill, 710 Jackson Place

"LINGANORE"

Reflecting all the charm and grace of traditionally lovely Virginia, this beautiful estate of 20 acres, is ideally situated among trees, garden, and boxwood, only 4½ miles from Chain Bridge.

A rose-covered fence extends the full 1080-foot frontage through which the house is approached by a picturesque circular driveway taking you well back off the road.

The grounds consist of gently rolling land partly wooded and partly cleared. The house itself is outstanding in every detail. Constructed entirely of brick with 13 inch thick walls, fully insulated, brick partitions, heavy slate roof, it is practically fireproof.

The interior is replete with every modern feature. Off the wide entrance hall to the right is a living room; to the left is a dining room, both with fireplaces; an impressive enclosed living porch (25x48) commands a lovely view of the countryside; modern kitchen, 2 pantries, and extra large room off the kitchen suitable for den, office, or servants' dining room, and full colored tiled bath complete the first floor.

Second floor has large living hall, 5 bedrooms, and 2 colored tiled baths (3rd bath in rough). There are enough closets for even the most fastidious; full attic; basement contains automatic oil hot water heat, storage closet; bath, laundry facilities, and 2 built-in garages for 3 cars.

There are, in addition, completely insulated gardener's lodge of brick construction and slate roof containing servant's room, bath, garage on 1st floor, and a 2-room and bath apartment with fireplace on second floor; small chicken house with chicken run, dog kennel, tool house, and outdoor fireplace.

$40,000

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For further particulars and appointment to inspect, write or call my office.

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Distinctive in Design and Location

5024 Sedgwick Street N.W.,
in Spring Valley

TO the discriminating, this home, not a year old, offers space, equipment and appointments worth far more than the price asked. The first floor consists of a center hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, den with open fireplace, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, enclosed porch. On the second floor are four master bedrooms, three baths, really large closets. The third floor affords two bedrooms, a bath and a large linen closet. In the basement, besides the furnace room (automatic heat), is a servants' room and bath, recreation room and two-car garage. The grounds (9,886 sq. ft.) are graced with fine plantings including boxwood. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave., left on Upton St., to end; left on Fordham Rd. 3 blocks; right on Sedgwick St. to 5024.

HUIDEKOPER & KING
1653 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. PHONE NATIONAL 1271

1336 JONQUIL ST. N.W.

Beautiful stone trimmed English home with magnificent grounds in the finest section of Shepherd Park. This home is perfectly appointed, contains living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor, three bedrooms and two baths on second, recreation room in basement. Two-car garage.

Open for inspection all day Sunday. Drive out 16th Street to Jonquil Street, right to home.

PAUL P. STONE
5000 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 2244

Defense Needs Held No Curb On New Houses

Priorities control of building materials will bring numerous changes in private nondefense construction, but "far from the cessation of home building; what is likely is a considerable increase," Architectural Forum magazine declares.

While shortages of some materials are to be expected with defense construction alone already at the rate of $250,000,000 a month, which is more than half the 1939-1940 average for civilian construction of all types, the magazine states, in part, expansion of national income from defense activity has increased civilian demands wrich will be met with new materials, new methods, and new approaches to design.

"Priority controls should not cut deeply into the home building situation, since few essential materials are likely to become involved," the publication explains. "Indications are that whatever restrictions are imposed will be based on a policy of conservation that should effectively prevent absolute shortages from developing, and that voluntary cooperation will be tried out before mandatory controls are imposed.

"Such a policy is obviously in the best interests of building. Building consumes huge quantities of basic materials; voluntary curtailment of nonessential consumption without cessation of private construction—can be a vital factor in preventing critical shortages later on.

"House construction, for a number of reasons, is likely to be less drastically affected by defense shortages than other building types. Houses can be, and are, built from a wide variety of materials, few of which are likely to prove scarce.

"Most of these materials can be used interchangeably," the magazine reminds. "Wood can be replaced by brick, brick by wood, or both by concrete or other materials if the need becomes apparent. Variety of design, construction, and finishing methods is already great; adaptation to such shortages as do occur need not involve experiment or substitution, but will simply be a matter of following the line of least resistance.

"Nor need the effect of such shortages as do occur be a purely negative one. New materials, new methods, and new approaches to design which have been held back by the weight of precedent may make unexpected progress; fear of defense shortages may stimulate house construction more than their reality ever restricts it; defense, as such, creates an enormous demand for new housing which must be met an dwill be met even if priorities for housing—both public and private—are necessary.

"But none of the structural materials used in home building is in question. There is plenty of lumber, cement, brick, tile, plaster, glass, roofing, flooring, etc., to build as many houses as may be needed," the publication points out. "Critical shortages are possible only in what may be called 'accessory' materials: Metals in general and particularly nonferrous metals; equipment in general and particularly electrical equipment.

"Every house contains—must contain, if modern standards are to be met—such accessory items. But the amount of metal, for example, which a given house contains can vary from a little to a lot. And, with the number of houses which will be built during the defense emergency counted in hundreds of thousands, 'little' savings—minor reductions in the amount of strategic materials used in every house—can add up to impressive totals if instituted on a Nation-wide scale. If consistently applied, there is no reason why they cannot eliminate the threat of shortages entirely.

"The home building industry is in a particularly favorable position to adopt such an approach to the problem," the publication declares. "The whole program of the past ten years has been one of elimination of waste.

"If the emphasis must now shift to conservation of vital materials rather than dollar savings it is a change in emphasis only—the basic objective remains the same. And, just as defense is already benefiting from building's long-term program of cost reduction, building, in the end, will benefit from the discipline of defense.

"Shortages of skilled building labor, frequently reported, seem to have been greatly exaggerated. In a few areas (Connecticut, Buffalo (N. Y.), southern West Virginia, and Washington, D. C.) real shortages have developed due to the intensity of defense building activity, but most have been short-lived. So far as the national picture is concerned, there is no reason why they should not adjust themselves automatically in time, especially now that many of the large defense projects are nearing completion.

"Material shortages arising out of the defense program may be classified under two headings: Primary and secondary. By primary shortages are meant those such as have developed in imported materials like rubber and cork, and domestic materials such as aluminum where productive capacity has not kept pace with expanding demand. Primary shortages are fairly easy to predict and may be anticipated if needs are reasonably well established.

"Secondary shortages include those arising out of transportation bottlenecks. Also under this heading should be included local shortages resulting from unusually heavy local demands, and shortages of fabricated products due to the conversion of existing productive facilities to direct defense production, such as are likely in certain classes of building equipment. Secondary shortages are obviously harder to predict than primary shortages, may (as in World War I) play an important part in the building picture.

"The question of the effect of militarmy priorities on private, nondefense building is not, therefore, as some have posed it, one of whether nondefense building will stop, but rather a question of how much it will change.

"To estimate with any accuracy exactly when such changes are going to prove necessary is, at least at the present time, virtually impossible," the periodical states. "Nobody knows just how soon—or how late—threatened shortages will actually develop. The important thing is to understand the basic causes behin dsupply failures, the nature and operation of Government controls, and, in general, what steps may now be taken to alleviate the effects of such shortages or to prevent their developing at all.

"Architects and builders must realize that it remains within their power to control the ultimate result, given sufficient understanding of the problem: That the very 'tailor-made' character of building, so often bemoaned in the past, in this instance provides flexibility to meet changing conditions."

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3927 Morrison St. N.W.—$9,750

Spacious entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace, 18-foot dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 porches, two of them screened; hardwood floors, automatic heat, Westinghouse refrigerator, garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.
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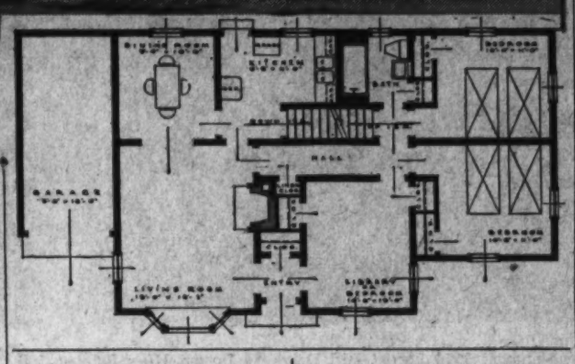
DISPLAY HOME OPEN DAILY FROM 9 TO 9

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left to Bradmoor, OR, out Bradley Blvd. 2½ miles to signs.

Wm. E. YOST—BUILDER JOHN LINDER—SALES WI. 8192

Projected Virginia Forest Home and Floor Plan



Sketch of "The Alexandria" (upper) and its floor plan. This house is to be built in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, by Virginia Homes

Private Farm Mortgage Plan Urged on U. S.

Chicago.—By amending the National Housing Act to extend to farm mortgages a similar type of mutual insurance now embodied in FHA home loans, the Federal Government has the first large-scale opportunity it has had in 20 years to return to private enterprise a function which, of necessity, has become largely centered in Government hands, S. M. Waters, former president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, declared in a report prepared for the organization's farm mortgage committee, which he heads.

His report, published recently, is one of several being prepared and was largely devoted to the financial side of a proposal by the committee for creating another rural credit system to supplement the Federal Land Banks and which would permit wide insurance of farm mortgages.

By creating an insured farm mortgage system, possibly within the present FHA system, the Federal Government would be relieved of well over a billion dollars of credit burden it is now carrying because at least that amount of farm mortgages could be transferred from Government agencies to private interests with the insurance guarantee, he said. This, in turn, would reopen an attractive investment field, principally for individuals, country banks and financial institutions such as insurance companies.

In his report Mr. Waters said that FHA insurance of farm mortgages would mean the rehabilitation of that form of investment just as FHA has rehabilitated the urban home loan.

"FHA brought the long-term loan to urban mortgage financing generally. It made it possible to borrow the full amount of credit possessed by the security making supplemental financing, through second mortgages, unnecessary; and it brought to mortgage banking, for the first time, standardization of appraisals and practices. FHA brought to mortgage lending an intelligent and helpful kind of Government regulation and gave the urban mortgage something it never had before—marketability and liquidity.

"What FHA has done for the urban home loan as an investment needs to be done for the farm loan. It can be done under an insured program if the insurance fund is adequate and properly administered, as the FHA fund has been. An FHA farm mortgage insurance fund can be expected to give as good an account of itself as any other type of insurance."

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The Week in Business

Call Carl Courtesy Club

Ed Carl, automobile repairman, has inaugurated a unique, motorist's "first aid" idea, a "courtesy club," carrying a reward for drivers who give stranded motorists a helping hand.

Mr. Carl explains his organization of the new club in this way: "You'd be surprised how many telephone calls we receive from people reporting accidents on the road, requesting aid for a stranded motorist. We have long felt that such acts of kindness among motorists should be encouraged and rewarded. So, finally, we worked out the idea of the "Call Carl Courtesy Club" with a service reward for helpful motorists and a trophy to be presented in September for the most outstanding act of road courtesy reported during the summer."

The idea of the club is simple. When a motorist calls Carl and reports a road accident (of course, with the stranded driver's consent) he receives a courtesy card which entitles him to a free car wash and grease job for his good deed. His name and service rendered is registered on the club rolls and the motorist reporting the most outstanding act of service during the summer will receive the club trophy in September.

So, if you wish to do a good turn for a fellow motorist—and also one for yourself—keep your eyes open the next time you're out driving, but don't pass a stranded car until you've offered a helping hand.

Somerset Importers' Announcement

Somerset Importers, Ltd., announces a 10 per cent salary increase for all its employes, effective September 1. The firm, national distributor for Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle and Haig & Haig Five Star blended Scots whisky, Gordon's gin, King William IV Scotch and Riondo Puerto Rican rum. These brands have achieved a successful record of sales throughout the United States.

$8500

Beautiful **Kilmarock**

A Restricted Community

Bus service to development. Six rooms, all brick, screened porch, garage, fireplace, Venetian blinds, slate roof, full basement, drain tile around foundation, areaway to basement, copper piping, concrete street and other quality features only an inspection can appreciate.

107 Barron St.

TO REACH: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd., right to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., out Carroll Ave. 4 blocks beyond Washington Missionary College to sign.

Owner-Builder Sales **Edwin M. Graham** SH. 4729

Smart Strategy

FOR LOW COST RENTAL RESULTS!

Advertise Your Vacant Apartment in The Post!

THIS is your best defense against vacancies and rent-less days: place a Post Want Ad the minute your apartment gets empty. Then sit back and wait for the calls that are almost certain to come. The cost is far less than you might expect. And here's the reason! Only a relatively few Post ads are needed to find tenants for the average apartment. Here's what recent advertisers say about this smart strategy:—

"Rented within two hours after ad ran!"—1239 10th St. N.W.

"Good results on very first day!"—1505 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

"Two vacancies filled in no time!"—1729 Hobart St. N.W.

"$65 apartment rented with 2-line ad!"—1418 N St. N.W.

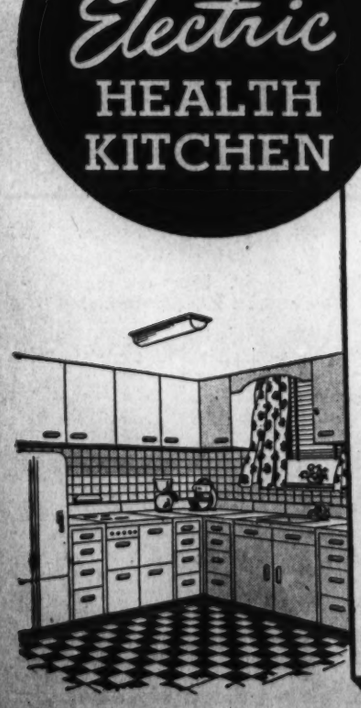
Use a little of this strategy to find tenants quickly and at low cost! A two-line Post Want Ad is only 20c a line—even less per line for ads ordered for three or more days. Phone NAtional 4200 right now! An experienced classified ad-writer will assist you in wording a convincing ad.

PHONE NATIONAL 4200—*and Save a Day!*

Are You Buying or Building

A NEW HOME?

YOU'LL WANT A MODERN *Electric* HEALTH KITCHEN

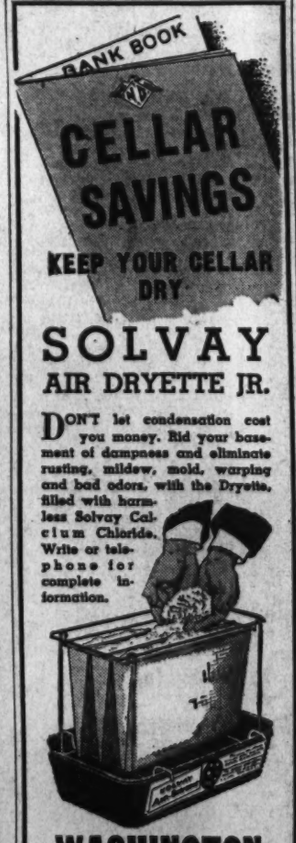


A new home is not strictly modern, unless the kitchen has an Electric Range—because Flameless Cooking is the method of tomorrow—TODAY!

In the new home you build or buy, insist upon an Electric Kitchen. You will forever enjoy its coolness and its cleanliness. You will appreciate the economies of your Electric Kitchen, made possible by the extremely low rates for "Matchless Service".

For those who are selecting a new apartment home, Electric Kitchens are available in many of the newer buildings.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service



SOLVAY AIR DRYETTE JR.

DONT let condensation cost you money. Rid your basement of dampness and eliminate rusting, mildew, mold, warping and bad odors, with the Dryette, filled with harmless Solvay Calcium Chloride. Write or telephone for complete information.

WASHINGTON SALES Co., Inc.
TERMINAL WHSE. BLDG.
4th & D Sts. S.W. (S.E. Cor.)
REP. 3440

Private Capital Backs Defense Home Building

The private building dollar as against the subsidy from the public treasury has provided for 83 per cent of the new residential building in urban areas of the United States, including defense-crowded cities and towns, the first five months of this year.

These figures are cited by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, as evidence of the thorough support which savings and loan associations and other private sources of mortgage funds are giving to the defense program at this juncture.

He explained that many localities where defense contracts have been awarded are not faced with any housing shortages or with any Government-financed units to date because of the big job done by the private building industry from the financing source on along to the subcontractor in those localities.

In May, the latest month for which all the data are in, private money was responsible for 91.6 per cent of the new home building, the largest slice it had furnished in any of the first five months of the year.

Mr. Bodfish recalled that $636,603,000 was spent on building new shelter in cities above 2500 in population between January 1 and June 1, and that it provided 176,780 new places to live. Private sources of money supplied $560,328,000 and 151,894 of the units of shelter.

Some idea of how much of the more than half-billion dollars of privately financed home building was actually put up in defense areas was gained from a recent study of the loans by savings, building and loan associations the first five months of 1941, in localities where defense activity has brought about either the allocation of some public funds for housing or the consideration of such allocation. The associations made approximately 70 million of their $186,936,000 construction loan volume in the first five months in such areas.

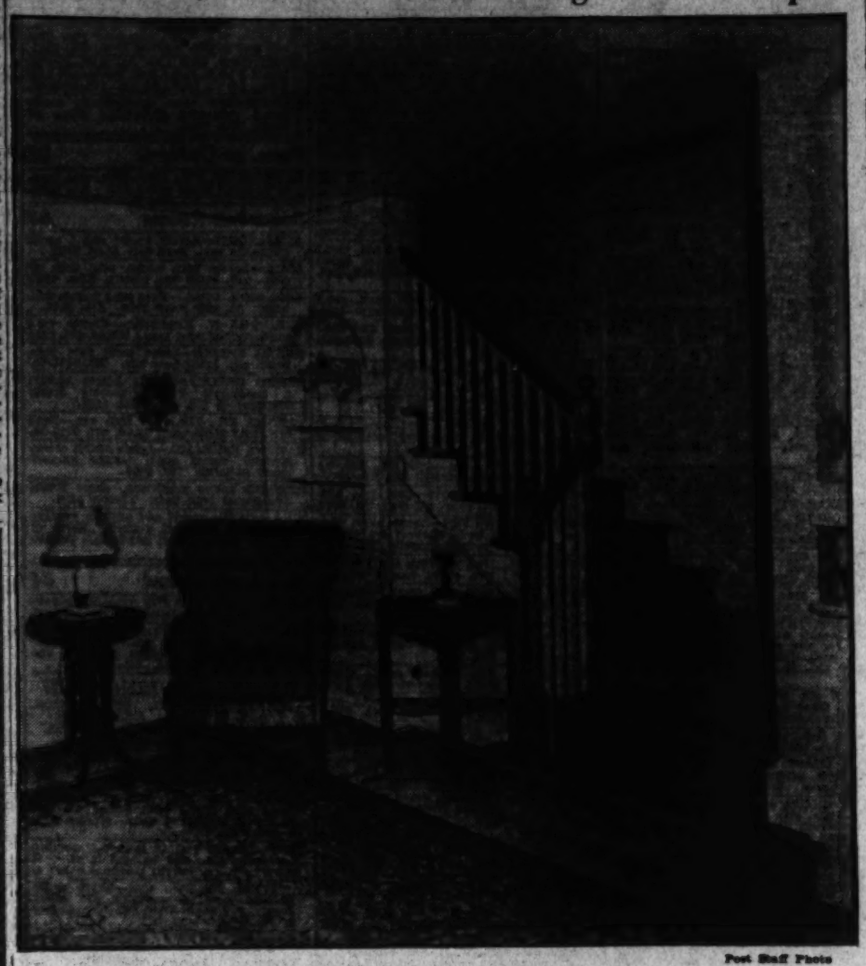
Mr. Bodfish cites the study made by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of the loans of member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Banks which shows that 45,000 new housing units were constructed during the period, with savings and loan financing in the specifically designated defense housing areas, and this figure constitutes 29 per cent of the entire volume of new homes built with private money of all sorts throughout the country. Obviously even before the priorities control to divert more home building into defense areas was under discussion, the building industry was doing its biggest job in those localities, the league officials said.

Mr. Bodfish further indicated that during the first five months of the year savings and loan association lending volume for all purposes, including the remodeling and purchase of homes, was 400 million for all areas in which defense contracts have been awarded.

"It should be borne in mind," Mr. Bodfish said, in part, "that in many areas such as Chicago and portions of Michigan and others scattered widely through the country, there has been no need for the defense housing coordinator to take any of the 300 million dollars he has had available to date for this purpose and supplement the housing at hand or under way. It is too easy to overlook the cases where the private building industry, on its toes, and aided by realistic mortgage-lending institutions, has provided the ounce of prevention for a housing shortage which might have demanded a pound of cure in the form of subsidized housing.

"Not only the loans made by savings and loan institutions and other private lenders for newly built homes, but the bulk of those made for remodeling have played a part in solving defense housing problems.

Interior of Show Home in Michigan Park Group



Post Staff Photo

Colony Construction Co. has sold eight of its 16 new houses in Michigan Park. Here is a corner of the living room of the model home at 1053 Crittenden Street Northeast

Residence on Stuyvesant Place purchased

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3342 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Blocher, through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Maple Furniture Decorated by Paint

Dutch Colonial or Pennsylvania Dutch furniture for dining room use is now being presented in maple, paint-decorated with authentic motifs. New finishes for the maple wood are "Sandwich," a light shade, and "Sudberry," a darker finish.

Bright blues, reds and other provincial shades are used for the painted decorations. Chairs painted in the solid bright colors or in black and gold are also procurable for, definite groupings.

'Escent' Paints Give Off Varying Lights

"Fluorescent" paints are those which give off light while subjected to ultra-violet rays, or "black light." "Phosphorescent" paints—never made with phosphorous, incidentally—continue to glow for periods of various lengths after exposure to the light.

"Thermo-luminescent" pigments cause paint to glow when subjected to heat and friction and will make "tribo-luminescent" materials shine in the dark.

Concrete Surfaces Need Protection, Too

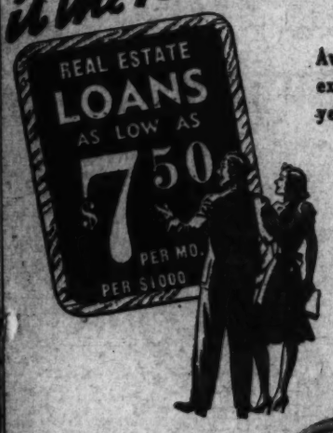
The protection of concrete, cement and brick surfaces is just as necessary as the protection of wood and metal. When cement, concrete and brick structures are properly coated with paint or transparent waterproof material, moisture is prevented from going through the walls.

Thus, cold and damp are kept from the interior. Substantial savings in fuel bills—and sometimes, doctor bills—result.

THIS MAGNIFICENT STONE HOME AT 5721 14th St. N.W.
(Corner of Montague St.)
—is particularly adaptable for professional use—but is equally desirable for those requiring a large residence in a very convenient location.
Spacious throughout; with living room, dining room, tile kitchen, enclosed, heated sun parlor. Six bedrooms, three baths; tile roof fully insulated, oil heat, 2-car stone garage to match.
Originally cost $38,000
Now Priced at
$22,000
Open 1 to 9 P. M. Today
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS—AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

North Cleveland Park
5 NEW HOMES BUILT BY M. L. STONE
2 SOLD
$13,750 to $14,750
Exhibit Home 3614 Warren St. N.W.
Pictured above is one of the 5 new homes now ready for occupancy. Each is different. Two features, 1st floor bedroom and bath—all have first floor dens and two tile baths. 6 and 7 rooms—automatic air-conditioning. Brick garage with each home. The location is 3½ miles from downtown—adjacent to the U. S. Bureau of Standards—Public and Parochial Schools, transportation and shopping center, conveniently at hand and yet far enough removed.
TO REACH: Via Conn. Ave. to U. S. Bureau of Standards (Van Ness St.), West to Reno Road, north two blocks to Warren St. N.W.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

Finance it the American Way.



Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewals fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0130
Established 1874
OFFICERS
HILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
DIRECTORS
John E. Mercer, Thos. S. Sorrson, Chatham M. Towers, Chas. A. Bostetter, Bernard J. Coyle, W. Dudley Strickall, Dr. Wm. G. Farmer
Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

3 NEW HOMES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY!
$17,500 TO $19,500
EXHIBIT HOME—9704 BEXHILL DRIVE
Select your homesite where it's high and refreshingly cool overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park. Lots of ½ acre or more with 100 ft. minimum frontage. Completely restricted. Unusual terms available to responsible purchasers. Six more homes now under construction for fall occupancy.

Rock Creek Hills
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Owners-Developers
Wisc. 1210 Mr. Allen NA. 8503
To Reach: Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Connecticut Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive to property.

SHORT TERM CONSTRUCTION LOANS
IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA OR NEARBY MARYLAND
SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR
LET us finance the construction of your home or homes to be built for sale—either by a short term or a long term loan, as you prefer.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 0100
Established 1920

$2,675

$375 Cash
$25.63 Mo. (approx.)
(Inc. Taxes, Interest, Insurance)
Modern Bungalows
F.H.A. Approved
Cleverly designed for the small family. Select from five charming styles featuring large living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette and fully equipped kitchen.
To reach this latest development in the low-cost field, drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. (Rt. 1) approx. 3 miles north of Univ. of Md. and turn left at Cherry Hill sign on Cherry Hill Road to homes.
CHERRY HILL HOMES
BERWYN, MD.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
Phones: WAfield 7745 or BEkwn 83

Lost and Found 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPERA GLASSES, pearl, in black case. Thursday eve. Reward. ME. 0900, Ext. 326.

POPPY, white, long-haired, female, black eye and pink eye, named Mickey. Vic. Ingraham nw.; reward. WO. 3971.

WALLET, containing cards, money. Return or mail cards. Reward. W. W. Jefferson.

WRIST WATCH, small, round, diamond and platinum, with platinum cord mesh band; liberal reward. Call DE. 3800.

MAN'S black wallet; supper on 2 sides; 4 pictures; liberal reward. MI. 0634.

LOST, frat pin. Silk and gold inscribed Chapman Bowdoin. Reward. RA. 3646.

FOUND—A white gold wedding ring at Beverly Beach. See or call Daniel Kestling, 1413 35th st. nw. MI. 6720.

FOUND, small white dog with tan spots. Call Lt. 1907.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of Aug. 6, but not claimed: 1 Paisley cosmetic bag, camera, man's coat and magazines, 2 pairs lady's gloves, girl's felt hat, 2 door keys, money (error in change), pkg. of overalls, 2 pkgs. soiled clothing; pkg. coat, souvenirs; scarf, 4 lady's umbrellas. Call NOrth 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Personals 3

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.43 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6366.

MAN wants to rent regular practice time on organ. Globe 2093, evenings.

ON AND AFTER AUGUST 17, 1941, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. ARTHUR W. BREWER, 307 Union Station, Washington, D. C.

WILL purchase pawn ticket for diamond weighing 1 carat or more. Box 886, Washington Post.

Motor Travel 10

LOS ANGELES—'41 car, via El Paso; take 2; references exchanged. MR. 7377.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY operators, all-around; Md. license preferred. Apply Heads, 1633 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be exceptional finger waver and manicurist; permanent; good salary. ME. 8630, Ext. 609.

COUNTER GIRLS EXPERIENCED—APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

GLOVE SALESWOMEN
Must be thoroughly experienced in selling this line of merchandise. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

LADY BARBERS (2)—$35 and percentage. Dixon Barber Shop, Berlin, Md. Ph. 257.

Millinery Saleswoman
A permanent position for a woman of experience and sales ability. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor, 9:30 to 1 p. m. only.
GOLDENBERG'S.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Young women, thoroughly experienced in selling millinery. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

SALESLADIES for cafeteria counter, alert, neat, experienced; good opportunity. Apply 404 Star Bldg.

SECRETARIES
Beginners and experienced; can use 15 to 20 new applicants a day; salaries $20 to $35 week. Vacation positions 22, one, two and three weeks. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

SECRETARIES
Beginners and experienced; can use 15 to 20 new applicants a day; salary, $20 to $35 week. Vacation positions; $22 one, two and three weeks.
Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—National headquarters of college fraternity requires services of stenographer. Apply Monday morn. Phi Gamma Delta, Rust Bldg., 1001 15th nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS
Opportunity for continuous employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Riggles, Room 603, 722 12th Street N.W., 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

CLERK
FOR CASUALTY INSURANCE OFFICE
18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist.
5-Day Week During Summer.
Salary Based on Qualifications.
Call Mr. Glanville, Monday Morning, DUpont 5100

DRY CLEANING DEPT.
MARKERS
CHECKERS
BAGGERS
Good Wages, Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply Immediately
Mr. Sandez
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

(Continued in Next Column)

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rate per line	20c	15c	10c	14c
	1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	Time	Times	Times
10	3	$.60	$1.35	$2.52	$4.20
15	3	.90	1.71	3.36	5.70
20	4	.80	2.52	4.62	7.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia, are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 34c per line; 7 times, 52c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertion. Cancelling Death Notices cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 906 4th nw. ME. 9778

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers spinned. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1223 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2063.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. Di. 8113.

DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS In your home. Box M-823, Wash. Post.
NO. 8199 All kinds, at my home or yours; reasonable.

HOME REMODELING
TAy. 7373 or DIs. 2704. Basement to roof. Mr. Morrissey, Johns Manville Guild member roofing, siding.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING
HO. 9560 B. Hayes & Son, Movers 30 yrs. 2830 Ga. Ave. N.W.

PAINTING
J. J. COBB, general contractor; repairs, interior exterior; painting. TA. 2724.

PAINTING—PAPERING
GE. 0518 Special summer prices. Marshall Decorating Co.
PAINTING, exterior, interior, roofs, 1st class work; reas. prices. EM. 6784. Also 5467.

PRINTING
FR. 6603 For quality printing, call FR. 6603 after 6 p. m.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. Di. 5186.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING
Remodel Your Home
For As Low As $1 Weekly
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5074.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Elliott, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 716 14th St. NE. 3926.
92 mo.; 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co., NE. 1179

FUR REMODELING
Remodeling Fur and cloth coats, ½ regular price. Cleaning, pressing, free delivery. American Furrier, 600 B st. se. FR. 8360.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Brown; initials H. C. A., containing valuable papers. Rew. GLobe 0641.

COCKER spaniel pup, tan; very friendly; answers name "Ky." Reward. CH. 0044.

EARRING, black coral; vic. N. Y. ave. and 13th st. nw. EM. 7999.

KEYS, bunch, about 10, lost bet. Willard and Harris Hotels; reward. Call desk clerk at Harris Hotel. DI. 6754.

KITTEN, Persian, gray, male; vicinity 3530 Edmunds st. nw. Reward. EM. 7636.

MONEY—Bills; lost Friday bet. Vermont Garage and Lafayette Bldg. Kindly return Helen F. Scott, IN. 4911, Ex. 74, or WO. 5498. Reward.

(Continued in Next Column)

Help—Women 11

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TEACHERS wanted. Western schools Assn., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1713.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) operator wanted; steady, profitable. Inquire Central P.B.X. Metropolitan School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Kinsler, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST
25 to 35 yrs., to answer phone; busy office; ability to handle large volume detail. Prompt advancement. Permanent position. $85 month to start. Box 892, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, over 25; above minimum pay. Apply, after 10 a. m., 3431 Illinois ave. nw., at Georgia ave.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
HOTEL EXPERIENCE
DIst. 8118 Before 3—After 5

WOMEN, up to 55 years of age; you can earn a substantial income with an opport. of advance. RE. 0795 Mon. p. m.

ALL TYPES OFFICE, RESTAURANT HELP. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F STS. N.W.

FREE DRESSES and up to $18 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. Not house-to-house. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-6725, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; descriptions or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, concession, no investment required; state your qualifications. Write Box M-640, Washington Post.

WOMAN—splendid opportunity for woman of ability; future and advancement; state phone. Box 907, Washington Post.

WE pay $6 for selling ten 11 boxes. 20 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 26AF White Plains, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117

GIRL, experienced waitress; steady job. Brookland Grill, 3612 12th st. ne. HO. 9494.

Personnel Dept. Secretary
Opportunity for specialized work in personnel field for secretary (19-38) with typing and short hand experience. Christian; good education; personable. Knowledge of employment work an advantage. Moderate salary. Box 906, The Washington Post.

POSITIONS OPEN
for secretaries able to do 100 w. p. m. shorthand and 80 w. p. m. typing; also qualified bookkeepers. Salaries range from $18 to $35 per week.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colorado Bldg.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young woman, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Help Women—Household 11A

HOUSEKEEPER for apt., white; care child, 6. Live in. RA. 7842.

MAID—General housework; live in; $10 week. WI. 4990.

MAID—General housework; 2 adults, 1 child; light laundry, cook dinners; health certificate; reference; $35 plus fare. Bethesda, Md. WI. 7890.

MAID (colored), part-time general housework. DE. 1080, Extension 702.

NURSEMAID, settled, care of children 2 and 3 yrs. old for employed couple; light housework; live in. SH. 7069.

WOMAN (white), middle-aged, honest, clean, g. h. w., care baby; treated as one of family; Sept. 1. CH. 1007.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBERS (2), white; if you can cut hair, apply John Albis, Quantico, Va. Call Triangle 39-J. $35 guaranteed. 60% over $40.

BARBER—Full time; guarantee and commission. 15 15th ne.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS, DISHWASHERS
APPLY AT
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W

COLLECTOR, experienced; car necessary; $35 week and commission; immediate opening. 825 7th st. nw.

CONTACT MAN
Old estab. Eastern paint mfgr. has unusually profitable prop. to offer man with high-grade Wash. contacts. Write fully for interview. Box No. 641, Wash. Post.

COUNTER CLERK
For busy newspaper, where there is chance to advance to advertising salesman. $18 a week is the starting salary. Must be willing to work Sundays, holidays and any hour required. (40-hour week). Prefer recent college graduate, but will consider unusually brilliant young man who has not attended college. Neat appearance, courteous to customers and fellow-workers, pleasing personality and plenty of ambition are required. Write, giving complete details; inclose recent photograph. Box 976, Washington Post.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS.
OVER 18. BRING PROOF OF AGE. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

FOUNTAIN MEN
EXPERIENCED WITH LOCAL REFERENCES; EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

GAS STATION workers, mechanics, washers, oilers; daily openings; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

GRILL MEN
LOCAL REFERENCES; EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

PAINTER—WITH CAR. APPLY 1209 OTIS PL. N.W.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—Best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
And dark-room men for portrait work. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 706 13th st. nw.

Refrigeration Engineer.
D. C. 5th Class License.
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

SALESMEN for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Abernethy, between 10 and 12 a. m., any day this week at 826 10th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Exper. high-type consumer men can average $36-$75 wkly. selling Nylon, silk hosiery, socks and haberdashery. Guaranteed deliveries. Apply REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 210.

SALESMEN
With Government sales and mechanical engineering experience; salary, liberal commission; give complete history and references first letter. Box M-635, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN
Experienced, real estate, to sell for owner; don't answer unless you can earn more than $5,000 yearly. Have more leads than we can follow. DI. 5230.

SALESMEN for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Abernethy, between 10 and 12 a. m., any day this week at 826 10th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Help—Men 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALESMAN
with local restaurant and grocery experience; salary, expenses and car allowance. Box 985, Washington Post.

TEACHERS wanted. Washington Schools Assn., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

YOUNG MEN, 18+ and over for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 a. m., any day this week at 826 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN and boys, permanent positions; bicycles required. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 and over, for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 a. m., any day this week at 826 10th st. nw.

THREE HIGH GRADE MEN NON-SELLING POSITIONS
For men who prefer to advance on merit. Broad, academic education necessary.
College Graduates Preferred.
Starting Salary $1,500 Year.
Ages 21-30
Must be prepared to work in any of our 85 offices. Reply, giving qualifications, photograph and phone number. Box 962, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN for Jumper Messenger Stock Work Display Assistant
Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 200

RECEIVING and STOCK CLERK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT PREFERABLE
Man between ages of 25 and 35. Opportunity for Advancement.
National Dept. Store Chain
GOOD SALARY
Reply, giving experience, if any, age, phone number and address. Box M-633, Washington Post.

RETAIL OFFICE AND CREDIT MANAGER
Nationally Known
Chain store operator requires man for permanent position, due to vacancy created by Selective Service Act. Consideration will be given only to man presently employed with successful retail experience on Accounts Receivable, credits and collections.
SALARY
Give full particulars by letter, include small picture and phone number. Box M-636, Washington Post.

WOOL SPOTTERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY NEED APPLY
SEE MR. MONEY
Aristo Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.
Phone Atlantic 6966

SALESMEN $4,200 UP CLASS
Largest corporation in its field, expanding operations, needs two men, ten years service program for executives. Must necessarily be finished high-powered salesmen, ambitious for future, whose personality permits interviewing executives.
Contact Furnished for Every Call
Permanent, Pleasant Positions
Manager trains you in the field.
COMMISSION
Drawing against earned income.
M. G. HALL
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
421 Evening Star Bldg.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
35th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

(Continued in Next Column)

Help—Men 12

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ALL TYPES OFFICE, RESTAURANT, DRUG STORE, GROCERY, GAS STATION HELP. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F STS. N.W.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p.m. 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $30 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 995, Washington Post.

POSITIONS OPEN
—12 for secretaries able to do 100 w. p. m. shorthand and 50 w. p. m. typing; also qualified bookkeepers. Salaries range from $18 to $35 per week.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

SELECT POSITIONS
See Miss Day.
Salesman; age 10-20; no experience necessary; $100.
Salesman; experienced; with car; $125. Contact man for loan service; $100 plus car allowance.
Accountant; $35 a week.
Bookkeepers (5); $25 up.
Stenographers (5); $20-$35 a week.
Junior clerk; $21.25.
Typist-bookkeeper; $25.
Typing; experience cutting stencils; $105.
Messengers; age 16 to 22; $75; neat; high school graduates.
Stockroom clerk; knowledge of paint; $20.
Typist; payroll; $30.
Accountant; graduate; $105.
Elliott-Fisher bookkeeper machine operator; $25 up.
Technical assistant; handling correspondence for aircraft; salary open.
Statistical clerk; knowledge pumps, oil coolers, superchargers for aeroplanes; $150 month up.
Radio technician; complete knowledge of American radio sets to fit into American aircraft; salary open.
General clerk; electrical equipment section; must read blueprints; $150.
Stock clerks; experienced; age 30 to 35; salary open.
Liquor salesman; experience necessary; $25.
Photostat operator; take charge of night shift; $25 up.
Technical assistant; armament section to handle detail computing and requisitions to follow up on correspondence; engineering education necessary; $200.
Office manager; experienced; age 35 to 40; nice personality; prefer knowledge of accounting; $175.
Electrical engineer; experienced with electrical equipment and blueprints; good salary.
Detailers and tracers; 5 years experience; mechanical drafting; salary open.
Accountant; experienced in handling bills for purchasing department of office equipment; $150.
Payroll cashier; large organization; experienced; prefer accounting background; $150.
Technical assistant to handle correspondence with aircraft factories; technical training essential; $150.
Junior technical officer; arrange firing trials against armor, witness gunner and bomber trials; service man preferred; salary open.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Est. 9 Yrs.

COLORED TRUCK DRIVER, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

Help—Men-Women 13

COUPLE—Colored; wife, housework; 2 children; husband, cleaning, gardening, serving at table; new house; attr. quarters; good wages; ref. Falls Ch. 833-J-1.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN, sell greeting cards on installment plan to retail stores, beautiful cabinet free with opening order. Commission; salary when qualified. Sell only two orders daily, net over $70 weekly. Automobile necessary. Box MM-398, Maley, Times Building. New York.

Situations—Women 16

MAID, colored, cook, housework for employed people, or part-time work. No Sundays. 2109 12th st. nw.

RES. MGR., apt., rooming house exp.; capable, nice personality; rent and salary. Box 989, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, mature, rap. writer law, med., tech. shorthand, exec. exp.; ref. my Congressman and sr. Sen. Bertha Spencer, 712 Armstrong, Kansas City, Kans.

TYPIST, mature, exp., wants work at home typing letters, reports, statements, articles or theses. DI. 4192.

TYPIST, exp., law graduate, desires typing to be done at home. OL. 8868.

WOMAN, colored, wants work, day or part time. NO. 3643.

WOMAN, colored as nurse's assistant; experienced. CO. 9041.

WOMAN, colored; settled; would like caring for sick or invalid person. CO. 9041.

WOMAN, reliable colored, wants job as maid in a beauty shop or day's work. ME. 5953.

EXPERIENCED, settled colored woman wants 4 days' part-time work. AT. 7641.

GIRL (colored) wants day's or part-time work; good references. LI. 2773.

GIRL, colored, wants work. FRanklin 7359.

GIRL, colored, dark complexion, neat, desires housework, plain cooking; city references. 1206 Delaware ave. sw. DI. 6498.

GIRL, colored, desires part time work. City references. DI. 5494.

Situations—Men 17

BUSINESSMAN, 10 yrs. experience, 3 accountancy training, now employed, desires change. Box 994, Wash. Post.

FILIPINO desires position as cook and butler; excellent N. Y. references. Call between 12 and 9 p. m. RE. 9667.

OLD retired business man, cultured gentleman, wants occupation in fatherless family as protector, adviser, companion or caretaker, city or country; references. Replies confidential. Address Box M-639, The Washington Post.

HOTEL CLERK
Held managerial position out of town, wants local chance. No substandard bids. College and hotel school graduate, good appearance, speaks and corresponds in French, Spanish, Portuguese. A-1 references. Entertainment, transcript, PBX, shorthand, typing.
F. PETER SPANGLER
NOrth 2594. 1825 16th St. N.W.

MAN, 2 yr. college, wants night work. Wimberley, 2003 Eye st. nw.

EXPERIENCED Georgia man desires work as janitor. Phone LI. 6926.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH courses, EASY, short, profitable. NEW classes. Inquire BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

SAFE-WAY Driving Instruction Schools will teach you how to drive the safe way; permits guar. We cover metropolitan Wash. Capable, dependable instructors. Dual controlled cars. GE. 8287, RA. 9799.

WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in Hotels, Clubs, Institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence Course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement Service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th Year). Twenty-third and Penna. Ave. Phone ME. 4692. Dept. 6.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DIESEL
Offered for young men to get into one of the fastest growing industries in America.
Wanted—Diesel Engineer—Trinidad.
Wanted — Superintendent, Electric Light Plant—Diesel-trained.
Wanted—Assistant Superintendent Electric Light Plant.
Wanted—Diesel-trained man, expert mechanic.
Wanted — Diesel-trained with knowledge of welding.
These are recent requests for men through our office.
Our practical training will qualify you for such positions. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY if you are trained.
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

(Continued in Next Column)

Instructions 19

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WOMEN who would like to become practical nurses and earn from $25 to $35 week after a short course apply 1412 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 2S. NOrth 6311.

Warflynn Beauty College
1210 G St. N.W. District 1762.

AVIATION INDUSTRIES NEED AIRCRAFT and ENGINE MECHANICS
PREPARE NOW IN A GOVERNMENT APPROVED MECHANICS SCHOOL
Modern equipment. Licensed instructors and thorough training for better positions.
Day and Evening Classes
Washington Aircraft School, Inc.
Government Approved for Aircraft and Aircraft Engine Mechanics
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

WELDERS ARE NEEDED BY THE THOUSANDS
There is a critical shortage. The demand has hardly begun. We must weld ships faster than all the enemies of democracy can destroy them.
Our 8 to 10 weeks' course will qualify you to pass the usual test for a good position.
READ WHAT OUR GRADUATES SAY IN LETTERS ON FILE:
"BEFORE TAKING THIS COURSE, I WAS MAKING $1,440 PER YEAR, I AM NOW MAKING $2,080 PER YEAR."
"I AM WORKING IN NEARBY ALEX., VA., MY SALARY $13.05 A DAY."
"I AM NOW WORKING FOR $1.05 PER HR. WITH TIME AND HALF OVER 8 HOURS."
"I AM NOW MAKING $42.47 PER WEEK WITH OPPORTUNITY SOON FOR QUITE A RAISE."
"I AM MAKING $1.82 PER HR. AND DOUBLE PAY FOR OVERTIME. I HAVE MADE AS HIGH AS $116.50 IN ONE WEEK."
EASY PAYMENTS
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
Also courses in Diesel engines, Aircraft engines and Drafting.
Washington Trade Schools, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

Instruction Wanted 20

WANTED—Instruction in German or French in exchange for help in English, piano or physics. Write Mr. L. Tatum, 617 21st st. nw.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3[illegible]

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

GOING-AWAY LOANS
This summer enjoy the kind of vacation you've always wanted. Travel agencies offer plans to fit every mood. If it will take a few more dollars to see you through, come to Domestic for the extra money. You can also borrow to meet any other financial need.
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4074
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2d fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1718

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law
Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4224
HARRY L. HART, Mgr

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
8503 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2060
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

(Continued in Next Column)

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 227—Clean rms., $13-$14 mo.; hot water; nr. Capitol, Library, Union Station; permanent employed men.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Yg. man share rm. another; pvt. home. No other roomers. Exc. loc.; conv. trans.

ALLISON ST. NW., 901—2 lge. corner rms., semipvt. bath; c. h. w.; nr. trans.; gentlemen; $20 each. RA. 8593.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. single and double rms.; near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $6 up.

AMERICAN University Park; $22.50; nicely furn. com. fl. rm., semipvt bath; pvt. family; conv. bus. WO. 4950.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Corner S. 8th and S Veitch sts.—3 rms. with bath and phone. $30 mo. each. Call after 6 p. m. 15 min. from Wash. Gentlemen only. CH. 1845.

BONIFANT ST., 512, Silver Spring—Comf. rm. for 1-2 men; conv. trans. SL. 5168.

BROOKLAND, 3614 14th st. ne.—Single room; conv. trans.; gentleman, $15. NO. 0859.

BROOKLAND, 3630 13th st. ne.—Dble., sgle., twin beds; reas.; conv. DU. 3872.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1421—Large, dble. rm., newly furn.; southern exposure; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. Also single room. TA. 1063.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Desirable location: cool, newly furn.; twin beds; radio; unl. phone; aft. 5 p. m. HO. 6615.

CATH. U. area, master twin rm.; new, pvt. home and furn.; for 2 or 3; showers, ph. and privs. 4016 10th ne. DE. 2987.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2242—Overlooks Rock Cr. Pk. and near Wardman Pk. Hotel; lge. cool, dble. rm.; 3 windows, twin beds; unl. ph.; Gentile; gentlemen. CO. 8943.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 1—Large, attr., front rm. and use of apt. 2 ref. Gentile ladies. Unl. ph. Call bef. 2 p. m.

CHAPIN NW., 1431—Nr. d'town; lge. front rm., pvt. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, 6319 Utah ave. nw.—Master room, private bath; also single; private home. WO. 6906.

CHEVY CHASE, on bus line; lady owning car would give room for young man or girl having driving permit in exchange for rm.; occasional city driving. Write Box 999, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Corner rm., nr. bath; cool, quiet; gentleman. WI. 7606.

CHEVY CHASE, 3005 Stephenson pl. nw.—Lovely double room in new modern home; $5.50 week. ORdway 1437.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Attrac. cool single for gentleman; semipriv. bath; lovely home; lge. yd.; gentile fam. EM. 5519.

CLEVELAND PARK (36th St. and Woodley Rd.)—Double room, twin beds, $5 each; private bath; unlim. phone. EM. 4304.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343, Apt. 46—Large, well-furn. room; double or single, twin beds; quiet, refined fam.; convenient transp.; self-service elevator, unl. ph. NO. 3953.

CONN. AVE., 6000 block; widow's new home; privileges. MI. 0072.

CONN. AVE., nr. Bureau of Standards. Lovely single room in private apt. Cross ventilation. Gentleman. EM. 6135.

CORAL HILL, MD., 20 min. d'town D. C., 10c bus—Single rm. next bath, priv. ent. $15. HI. 0496-W.

CRITTENDEN NW.—An unusual value: master rm., pvt. b., small sitting rm.; nr. 2 pvt. conv. trans.; ½ blk. 16th nw.; $40. RA. 8665 after 5:30; all day Sunday.

D ST. SE., 1350—Frt. rm.; conv. Navy Yard; suit 2; $3.50 wk. ea. LI. 9472-M.

DECATUR ST. NW., 813 (Petworth). Comf. rm. for gentile gentleman; $4.50 wk. RA. 3686.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1412 20th nw.—2 newly furn. sgles.; unl. phone. NO. 4833.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1501 18th St. N.W.)—Attr. single frt. room for girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1640 21st st. nw.—Large, cool, cheerful rm., 1st fl.; quiet neighb.; 2 gentlemen; $22 mo. ea. MI. 9442.

ELLICOTT NW.—Choice rm.; pvt. home; nr. trans.; gentleman. WO. 7570 after 6.

EYE NW., 2123—Attr. bed-liv. rm., semi-b.; switchbd., elev.; pvt. ent. Lady. RE. 2585.

EYE NW., 1539, Apt. 22—D'town; lge. comf. front rm., nr. bath; pvt. family; gentlemen, ME. 5539.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 417—Newly furnished, large, cool rm., porch, roof garden; private home, lobby, desirable for girls. AD. 8464.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large single room, next bath; new home; $20 mo.; gentleman. Falls Ch. 1896 after 5:30 p. m.

FESSENDEN NW., 4520—Newly furn. front dble., twin beds; new home; unl. ph.; bus at corner; gentlemen. EM. 1794.

FIRST PL. NW., 5408, Apt. 8—Lge. dble. rm. in apt.; priv. entr.; bath. TA. 0511.

FIRST ST. SW., 3926, between Navy Yard and Bellevue—New home; pvt. family; twin beds; gentleman or couple. Nice yard. AT. 2530.

FIRST ST. SW., 3926, between Navy Yard and Bellevue—New home; pvt. family; twin beds; gentleman or couple. Nice yard. AT. 2530.

FIRST ST. NW., 2211—All new, dble. room in pvt. New York family; conv. to bus and car; very reasonable. DE. 2798-J.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2133
Large front room 2d floor. Corner house. Six windows. Suit 2 or 3 persons. $25 for 2, $35 3. Maid service. Board opt., NO. 6636.

G ST. SW., 805—Single and double room, next bath; near Census Bldg.; pvt. family; c. h. w.; reasonable. ME. 5614.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 238—Large, cool rm., suit. 1 or 2; new furniture; priv. home; unlim. phone; conv. transp. Taylor 3304.

GEORGETOWN, 1623 35th st. nw.—Large front room, near shower; det. home; 15 min. from downtown. Gent. DU. 7783.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1414, Apt. 4—Large, quiet, cool, newly furn. rm., tw. beds, nr. bath; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; reas. NO. 4043.

GLOVER PARK—Large room, pvt. bath, shower; $40 dble. Gentlemen. WO. 0636.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Beautiful sgle., dble., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car, bus.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4413—Lg. rm. in quiet home for 2; with beds; conv. trans. GE. 6979.

IRVING NW., 1446—Comf. rm. for emp. young man, adj. bath; $16 mo. CO. 0562.

IRVING ST., 1700 blk. Beautifully furn. master bedrm.; shower and lav. in rm.; suit. 1-2; can be seen by calling AD. 5097.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1906—Large, cheerful room for single person; near bus and street car; unlimited phone. NO. 2756.

K ST. NE., 1102—Clean single, double, near bath; c. h. w.; $3.50 up. FR. 7324.

K ST. NW., 1604—D'town; attr. studio rms.; semi bath, shower; phone; reas.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5729—Lovely cool room, next to bath, shower; opening on screened porch; gentlemen. GE. 2832.

KENYON ST. NW., 1742—Large, attractive front rm. with pvt. bath, shower.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large, attractively furn.; electric fan; save time, carfare; one gentleman. $6 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgl. rooms, $4.50-$5; Dble rooms, $7.50-$8.00; twin beds.

LOWELL ST. NW., 3405—Overlooks the Cathedral. Bright, front, single rm.; conv. trans.; gentleman.

M ST. NW., 55, Apt. 103—Front room, double room, 2 win., pvt. bath; new furn.; $3 wk. ea. DI. 9111.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 412—Choice single, $18; exp. bus at corner. GE. 9327.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1332, Apt. 61—Single frt. rm.; emp. lady; refs. exch. ME. 5327.

MASS. AVE. 2110—Attr. front single; nr. bath; reasonable; walk distance.

MT. PLEASANT, 2312 19th nw.—Single rm. 2nd. fl.; next bath.

NEWARK NW., 3315—Cool, quiet, redec. sgle.; also dble. rm.; unl. phone; pvt. home; nr. bus; gentile men. WO. 1446.

N. ADAMS, 1420, Arlington, Va.—Lovely rm., ½ bl. bus; 20 min. d'town. GLebe 2019.

N. CAPITOL, 5611—Cool single; pvt. home; gentile. RA. 1983.

O ST. NW., 2117 (Dupont Circle vic.)—Attract. single and double rooms, twin beds; front, near bath; newly dec.; unl. phone; board optional.

O ST. NW., 1531—Ft. sgle., dble., beaut. furn., c. h. w.; walking dist.; $6-$7.

OAK ST. NW., 1346 (nr. Park rd.)—Front room for 1 or 2; c. h. w.; laundry privileges; unlimited phone; private home.

OAK ST. NW., 1632—Master bedrm., twin beds; beautiful furn.; conv. transp.; ladies or couple; pvt. home. MI. 7529.

OTIS ST. N.E., 1620—Attr. sgle.; also dble., twin beds, $15 ea. Woodridge. DE. 3693.

PA. AVE. S.E., 603. Newly furn. single; nr. bath; conv. trans. Gentleman.

PARK RD. NW., 1858—Attr. rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath. AD. 8024.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 503—Beautiful front room, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; all brand-new furn. HO. 5756.

PERRY PL. NW., 1337—Large double rm.; newly decorated; 2 gentlemen. CO. 4834.

PORTER NW., 2915 (Cleveland Pk.)—Cool sgl.; 3 wind.; pvt. home; men. WO. 1877.

(Continued in Next Column)

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Column)

QUE ST. NW., 2204—Near Beautiful Rock Creek Park; reas.; nice rm. HO. 9707.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Sgle., dble., triple; nicely furnished; large closets; innerspr. matt.; shower; $5, $7, $8.50. DU. 8854.

QUINCY NW., 427, Petworth, facing park—Cheerful dble. front, twin beds; sgle.; semi-exp.; unl. ph.; bus at corner; gentiles.

RIDGE PL. SE., 1612, Anacostia—Nicely furn. bedrm., next to bath; unl. phone; gentlemen preferred. AT. 7567.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1618, lge. front rm. Sgle. or dble, semipvt. bath. Reasonable.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., nr. Rock Creek Park—Master bedrm., priv. bath, phone, garage; $45; gentleman; refs. WO. 8349.

ROCK CREEK CH. RD., 519—2 adj rms.; modern pvt. home; pvt. shower bath; desirable 2 or 4 young people; exp. bus. TA. 2571.

RODMAN ST. N.W., 3016 (nr. Conn. ave.)—Attract. lrge. rm.; 1 or 2 or empl. gple.

S ST. NW., 2328—Rooms, single and double, private bath; breakfast optional; gentlemen. EM. 2511.

SHEPHERD NW., 1215—Newly dec. lge. fr. rm., sgle. or dble., nr. bath. TA. 7326.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 605—Attractive front room, single or double. TA. 0371.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1507—New home, newly furnished; large airy room for 2 or 3 gentlemen. RA. 9300.

UDERWOOD NW., 604—Attr. frt., pvt. b.; radio; gentleman, gentile; $25. RA. 1906.

UNDERWOOD NW., 1315—Cool frt., adj. pch.; new home; conv. tr.; man. TA. 8977.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1707—Large, quiet, corner rm., next bath, shower; lge. closet; 1 or 2 emp. refined Gentile ladies.

UPSHUR NW., 1740, nr. 16th and Park rd. Master rm., pvt. bath; gentile gent.

UPTON NW., 2924 (at Conn.)—Modern choice rm.; pvt. home; young man. WO. 2924.

V NW., 138—Sgle. or dble., beautifully furn. front rm. with nice Jewish family; reasonable. DU. 9168.

VARNUM PL. NE., 1635—2 comf., single rms.; conv. trans. Men only. HO. 5402.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Frt. rm.; pvt. home; on Cath. U. bus line. TA. 8564.

WEBSTER N.W., 321—Sgle front rm.; nr. bath; c.h.w.; nr. bus. Gentleman. $15. RA. 4640.

2ND ST. NE., 119—Sgle. rm. for girl, $24. Dble. for man, $16. Showers. TR. 7649.

2ND ST. NE., 103—Attr. front rm., porch adj., next bath and shower.

3RD ST. NW., 215—D'town, near Census; lg. frt., $6 week; sgle., $11 mo. ME. 4287.

3RD ST. NW., 221—1 dble. and sgle. room for gentlemen; $4 wk. DI. 8074.

5TH ST. NW., 3832—Attract. double rm.; new furniture; rent reas. TA. 4710.

5TH ST. NW., 5032—Young lady to share rm., twin beds; private home; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. GE. 0382.

5TH ST. SE., 325—Lg. ft. rm., 4 wind., nr. bath; pvt. home; nr. cars; reas. FR. 1465.

5TH NW., 6824—2 dble. rms., twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; 1 sgle. TA. 5989.

7TH ST. SE., 15—Sgle. frt. rm., newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. home; $4. FR. 6237.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Large frt. rm., semi bath; cedar closets; gent.; $5 wk. GE. 3024.

12TH ST. NE., 4315—Newly furn. single rm.; modern home; pvt. family; gentleman only. DU. 1973.

12TH PL. N.E., 4300 (Mich Park)—2 lovely rooms next bath, shower; suit. 4 persons; $15 ea. mo. NO. 7854.

13TH NW., 5523—Attr. sgle. rm., nr. bath; gentile gent.; exp. bus; $18 mo. GE. 7243.

13TH ST. NW., 4600—2d-floor front room, large closet, only $20 mo. GE. 0247.

13TH ST. S.E., 129—Clean dbl. rm.; pvt. home; lovely surro.; $3.50. FR. 3328.

13TH ST. NW., 4514—Girl share attractive rm. with another, twin beds; private home; $15 mo.; breakfast opt. GE. 8574.

13TH PL. NE., 2338—Young couple will share new modern home with 2 ladies or couple. Kitchen priv.; $8 wk. for 2. DU. 5154.

14TH ST. NE., 2331—New, air-cond. home, well-furn. sgl. and dbl., $15 ea. NO. 7492.

15TH AND L N.W.—Cecil, Apt. 510. Double room, next bath.

16TH ST. SE., 249—Lg. ft. rm., tw. beds; reas. After 5 p. m. LI. 6827.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Attractively furnished double and single rooms, adjoining bath, shower; everything new; conv. transp.; gentlemen. FR. 8775.

17TH ST. NW., Apt. 25, at Columbia rd.—Attractive room for 1 or 2 employed ladies in private apt.; privileges; unl. phone. MI. 5271.

17TH NE., 2720—Attr. furn. frt. rm., dressing rm.; c. h. w.; unl. phone; pvt. home; ladies or men. Sgle. or dble.; conv. trans.; garage. DU. 5863.

17TH ST., NW., 3105—Lovely frt. rm., 1 or 2; pvt. home; conv. trans. DU. 4859.

18TH ST. NW., 1711. Lge. ft. rm., dressing rm., lavatory; suit. 2 or 3; also basement for adults; reas. DU. 6447.

19TH ST. NW., 1242—Nicely furn. dble., sgle.; conv. to bus, car line. ME. 8895.

20TH ST. N.W., 2324—Large bedroom; cool, quiet; new furn., (innersprings), awnings, fan, shower; conv. bus and car.

22ND NW., 707, Apt. 6—1 rm. for gentleman, next bath; sgle., $20; dble., $27.

23RD NW., 903—Lge. comf. rm., 2nd flr.; next bath; private home. RE. 3331.

24TH ST. NE., 1701—Front room, private home, detached; $20 single, $30 double; gentlemen. LIn. 9138-J after 6 p. m.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Beaut. rm., reas.; girl. Call after 6 p. m. AT. 0522-W.

29TH ST. NW., 1505. Georgetown—Furn. sgl. rm., $15 mo. DU. 0661.

35TH ST. NE., 316—Double front room, next bath; new home; conv. transp.; reas. LIn. 4410.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Dble. rm.; nice l. h. k.; water in; couple, $6.50 wk.; sgle., $6.

1936 18T ST. N.W.—2nd-floor back room with porch; suit. for 2, $20 mo. NO. 9263.

NEWLY decorated and furnished studio, twin or double beds, or unfurnished. 1794 Lanier pl. nw.

A LOVELY room, cross vent., clean, comfortable. Gentile gentleman. $25 mo. 450 Longfellow st. nw., cor. 5th st.

AT FIRST N.W., 2211—$5 lg. dble. frt. rm., newly furn. Meals opti. DE. 3794-J.

D'TOWN—1846 16th nw. Pvt. residence; next b.; sgle., tw. beds.; $5, $6 wk.; gents.

COMF. room; owner's home; high, cool, conv. loc. Gentleman. $21, CO. 5720.

CONCORD Apts., 1816 N. H. ave. nw.—Cool dble., lnspg. bed; nr. car, bus. HO. 9362.

FRONT ROOM for gentleman; neatly furnished; private home; $25 per month. 2326 19th st. nw.

NEAR 13th and U—Neatly furnished room in respectable fam.; conv. tran. NO. 2508.

CONV. to downtown. Attr. sgle. and dble. rms. Reas. 1612 Webster nw. TA. 2472.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Choice fr. rm., 1 or 2; pvt. home; $4.50 wk. ea. SL. 3476.

ATTENTION, refined Jewish home; master bedrm.; gents. 4503 5th st. nw. TA. 4688.

YOUNG man wishes share room; vic. White House. NA. 8250, Ext. 320.

2 ROOMS and bath suite suitable 4 Army or Govt. officials; $95. 1013 Vermont nw.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, running water; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

Attractive Front Room
16th St. N.W., 2000. Apt 20; next bath; 3 windows; un'l. phone; reas.

ATTR. LARGE ROOM REAS.
Pvt. home. Gentleman. 1703 37th st. nw. WO. 2853.

EASY TO WALK
To Govt. bldgs; 1 single, 1 double room; newly furnished; girls only. District 6799.

UNUSUAL—REASONABLE
Downtown (928 G pl. nw.)—Exclusive home, refined, settled gentlemen permanently employed. Walk depts.; attractive, lge. rms.; run. water; cool; porches; French doors; nx. baths; ph. No dbls.; no trans'nts.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE
Just opened; 140 rooms; everything new; planned for beauty and comfort; all rooms with running water; near bath and showers; elevator service; convenient to Government departments and downtown. Single, $7.50 to $10 wk., and also doubles. 2134 G st. nw.

VIVIAN HOTEL,
1723 G St. N.W. 125 modernistically furnished rooms, inner-spring mattresses, running water in every room, bath and showers; elevator and switchboard service. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9.50 wk. up; daily rate, $1.50 up.
COLORED girl with child; share room; $2.50. 1435 Irving st. ne.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

FRONT 2 rms., l.h.k.; airy, light new semi-basement; pvt. lav.; pvt. entr.; gas exp.; beautifully fur.; exp. bus; reas. RA. 0360.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Airy rm., bath, private kit., refrig. Adults. Reas.

LA SALLE APT. 209 (Conn. ave.)—Lge. nicely furn. rm., kit. for 2. ME. 2161.

M ST. NW., 903—One lge. rm., kit., sink, next b.; bus at corner; adults. RE. 3387.

4th ST. N.E., 416—Housekeeping rm., semi-priv. bath, elec., refrig., empl. women.

(Continued in Next Column)

Housekeeping Suites 30A

(Continued from Preceding Column)

5TH NW., 4219—Lge. rm., kit.; exp. bus; $40 mo; adults, utilities furn. TA. 1631.

DOWNTOWN, 1335 12th St. N.W.—1st fl. front; 2 l.h.k. rms.; sink, range; $7; also 1 rm., 1st fl., L.h.k., $4 wk. Dis. 2966-W.

MEDIUM-SIZE room, kitchenette; nicely furn.; semibath; everything furn; $7 week. HO. 5480.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1203—Dble. rm., furn. or unfurn.; home priv.; $25. RA. 8348.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely room; suit 1 or 2; unusually cool. Need car. ALex. 2107.

ALEX.—Lovely priv. home, attr. sgle. or dble., adj. bath; exc. transp. TEm. 4345.

ARL., 910 S. Orme.—Twin rm.; 2 men; pvt. home; nr. new Navy Bldg. GL. 6144.

ARL., 2415 N. Kensington—Corner rm.; empl couple; good tran.; $22.50. CH. 0861.

S

Vacation Places 60

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—NEW YORK—

MODERN home, rear, 'round; housekeeping; fresh eggs, milk, chickens; $10 wk. Write Mills Acreages, Savannah, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

ELMCREST FARM, Bellevile, Pa.; beautiful Kishacoquillas Valley; quiet, restful, convenient; Pennsylvania Dutch cooking; $12. Mrs. John D. Yoder.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY RIDGE, 13 Decatur ave.—Lovely cement farm cottage; sleeps 7. WO. 8864.

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—Accomodations for 8; s. m. l.; $15 week. DE. 6371-W.

CHESAPEAKE BAY, 26 miles from Washington; furnished 5-room cottage, all conveniences, on private estate, $35 week. Mrs. T. E. Brown, Mayo, Md. Phone West River 232-J.

NORTH BEACH—7-rm. furn. cottage for 2 weeks of August; $30 week. CO. 0682.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.6 miles s. e. of Prince Frederick; cottages, lots, sale or rent; boat for sale(s); furn. cottages, rents $10 to $45 weekly including fishing boats. AT. 0851 eves.

BAY FRONT cottage, North Beach Park, completely furn.; a.m.i.; pr. porches; pvt. beach, shade; reasonable. WI. 0397.

Wanted to Rent 62

WAREHOUSE for storage, 1 or 2 floors; about 2,000 sq. ft. Must be cheap. Lathwash, 623 G st. nw. ME. 3857.

WANTED—PROPERTY TO RENT. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. 1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9700.

COLORED AND WHITE RENTALS WANTED.

WM. CALOMIRIS REAL ESTATE, NO. 0369
1310 9th St. N.W. Immediate Remittance.

1. Large furnished house with grounds; Fox Hall Road on Mass. Park Area. Long lease, rent $400-$500.
2. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, house; Georgetown; furnished; rent, $150-$250.
3. Medium or large unfurnished Georgetown House.
4. Good 3 or 4 bedroom house, best N.W. section; for small adult family; rent, $175-$250.

CALL MRS. SCOTT
Res., WI. 3633—Of., DE. 3422

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
MATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

Business Property 64

NEW 1 story brick & stone building in west Baltimore, completely modern with concrete floor, drive in or tail gate loading, 5 car Penna. siding. De luxe offices. Will lease in units of 10,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. For details apply to

WM. MARTIEN & CO., INC.
3200 Balto. Trust Bldg.
Baltimore, Md.

Sale Investment Property 65

4 APT. bldg.; good N.W. section; $13,700; rent $2,100. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6239.

S.E. APT.—INCOME $10,000.
Want Offer on $12,000 Equity.
CYRIL JONES. UNION TRUST BLDG.

SEVERAL rented properties, nearby Md., showing more than average income for your investment. Investigate now. R. S. DAVIS, 120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

24-FAMILY APT. BLDG.—Corner detached, excellent location. Income, $2,100; can be substantially raised. $14,500.
JEROME S. MURRAY
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 3400.

LARGE R. I. ave. guest house. Property and business at assessed value nets $5,000 annually; $15,000 handles. Newly furnished and decorated. Owner, Box M-643 Washington Post.

Permanent Downtown Corner

Apt., 7 units, consisting of 2 rms., kitchen and bath each. Good income. Small carrying charge. Little cash necessary.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial brick and frame, 7 rms., 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces; $12,500. C. E. Wortham, Agt., Alex. 2317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Country Club Grove, 2020 Upland st.—A picturesque home on wooded lot near Chain Bridge and Country Club. 3 bedrooms, large clubroom with fireplace; off heat. Open Sat. and Sun. $8,950. Owner, CH. 0658.

ARLINGTON—In highly restricted Waverly Village we built 9 new tapestry brick homes. Four sold before completed. ONE LEFT and no more to be had in this development; corner lot, $6,850, with $6,800 FHA loan already on. Call Prevette, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons. Keith Ivey.

BELMONT, near 18th st.—13 rooms, 4 baths, 2 porches; $14,500.
A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7938.

BETHESDA, MD.

Offers a charming center-hall Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern in every respect; on pretty corner with beautiful trees and shrubbery; convenient to new Medical Center.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

C ST., SE., 1041—Colonial brick; 6 very large rooms, sleeping porch, recreation room, front entr. basement; auto. heat; garage. Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

CAPITOL HILL—Rare opportunity. Pace Md. ave. Attractive, 9 rooms, 2 baths, concrete porch, brick garage. Ideal home or income. Only $9,950 with $2,000 cash. Call R. J. Williams, LI. 3163, or F. W. BARLEY, AD. 4788.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths (3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor); finished attic; oil h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; large lot; near schools, stores, churches and trans.; $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes; save 25% to 50% for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 8230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 lge. rms., 1½ baths; oil heat; insulated; lovely gardens; conv. stores, bus. Owner, WI. 3281.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—To settle an estate. Large 2-story and attic house converted into apts. 1st floor, 4 rms., kit., 1½ baths; 2nd floor, 3 apts. of 2 rms., kit. and bath each. Large grounds and porches. OWNER, WO. 0038.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 rm. brick, attached garage, sun decks, screened porch, fenced yard, garden. Near recreation center and school. Owner, Wis. 3672. No brokers.

CLEVELAND PARK (3704 35th st.)—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 enclosed and heated porches, oil heat, garage. Leaving town. Owner, WO. 2262, Sun. and eve.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive, new small brick house with character. Six rooms, two baths, finished attic, unique stone terraced garden. Convenient location. Under $12,000. 3068 Porter st. nw. Apply owner. 3061 Porter st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK, $11,500

Corner, most unusual double house; 100 ft. front; center hall, den, liv., 1st fl. l. r., 14x23; master bedrm., 14x20 with fireplace; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, extra heated sunroom; new-house condition; brick garage.
MI. 4212. WI. 3638.

KENTLAND VILLAGE

BIGGEST DETACHED HOME VALUE.
Fine homes of quality in Kentland convenient and desirable neighborhood are now available on rental terms. They are going fast—so we advise you to make your inspection and decision today.
$65 Up. TERMS TO SUIT.
Drive out N. H. ave. to East-West Hwy., turn right 1 block to homes.
THOMAS V. LAKE
Owner-Builder.
2906 M St. N.W. RE. 1621.

MANOR PARK—Owner must sacrifice a center-hall Colonial brick, like new; 7 rms., 2 full baths, full attic; oil heat; lot 50x190; shaded grounds; quiet street, nr. ——, parks, etc. A real home and a real buy. $11,500. Owner, Md. 3817.

(Continued in Next Column)

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1406—Central; 10-room brick; near publishing; exceptional investment; $18,000; terms. Owner.

NORTHWOOD PARK

Silver Spring, Md., 10109 Lorain ave.—Cape Cod brick, 2 years old; 5 large rooms, waterproof basement, shower with glass door; fireplace, screened porch; oil heat; 2-car garage; wooded corner lot 100x200; $7,900; $600 cash; balance $62 mo.

PETWORTH—4 BEDROOMS

$7,950!

This fine 20-foot Colonial brick home has 8 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h. with oil burner, built-in garage and in a most convenient location. Inspection by appointment.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
936 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6720.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 9000 Tak. ave.—6-room house, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace; dining room with exit to porch, 10x20; modern kitchen; inclosed garage; large corner lot; $7,500; open. RA. 2450.

SILVER SPRING AREA

Nearing completion. 2 and 3 bedroom homes in grand location. Reasonably priced, easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Just completed. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; $7,250. 6-room and 2-bath stone Cape Cod (bedroom and bath first floor); $10,500. Off h.-w. h., summer-winter hookup. Beautiful wooded lots. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WOODMOOR, MD.—Beautiful, modern, 1½-story brick bung.; 6 rms., bath, rear rm., screened-in porch, auto. heat, large shaded lot. Priced under market, $9,950. JOHN M. CONROY, Attr., RE. 2712.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower; refrig.; auto. heat; Venetian blinds; full basement; awnings; excel. cond.; $6,250. OWNER. HO. 3065.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN.

Large Colonial. Six large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

5TH ST. NW., 5105—A sound investment; 2 private apts., 2d fl., never vacant; $30 mo.; refs., oil heat, gar.; bus at corner.

7TH ST. NW., 4816—6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, built-in garage; h.-w. h.; $6,700. MAURICE FITZGERALD, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 3384.

NEW five-room and bath bungalow. 2715 19th st. ns. WArfield 3751.

See Our Sales Listings.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1013.

PRACTICALLY new detached brick; living room, dining room, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen 1st floor; full-length front porch; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2d floor; finished attic suitable for 1 or 2 extra bedrooms; automatic air conditioned heat; paneled recreation room with bar; storage room and lavatory in basement; detached brick garage; price only $12,950. Apply owner, RA. 6942.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Large 9-room, 2-bath house with 2 porches. Might be used for two families. Separate entrance to 2nd floor. $8,925.
LOEB.

311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

NEAR FORT DUPONT PARK, S.E.—$6,950
Two bedrooms, asbestos shingle bungalow, oak floors, tile bath, screen porch, full basement, gas air conditioning, attic for extra rooms. 4 large wooded corner lots. Open today. Come 1 to 9 p. m. Out Alabama ave. se. beyond Ft. Dupont Park, left on Ala. 2 blocks to Hillside rd., left to 1138 Chaplin st. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4800.

2902 MOZART PL., N.W.
Half block West of 16th and Col. Rd.
Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., oil furnace; double rear porches; must sell to settle estate.
R. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone Di. 9057.

1279 PENN ST. N.E
6 rms. and bath brick; hot-water heat; basement, built-in garage; new house condition; $5,750. Open daily, 2 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m. or call owner.
Adv. 6436.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
6-room and bath 20-ft.-wide row brick house, excellent condition; large yard, garage; two full-screened porches, basement toilet, large moth-proof storage room; two blocks from transportation, high and junior high schools. 4406 Kansas ave. Open Sat., Sun. or eve. Priced for immediate sale. TA. 1419.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

300 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this charming bungalow is truly a bargain you can't afford to miss. 3 large rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, spacious grounds, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $6,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$3,950—2 BEDROOMS

Brand new, 4 rooms, bath, shower, attic; oak floors; 1 acre; 10 miles D. C. 4 buildings, 3 sold. $350 cash. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 3916.

WEST CHEVY CHASE

Detached brick bungalow, living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, utility room, automatic heat, gas refrigerator; large lot with beautiful shrubs. Price $5950 on terms. Inspection by appointment.
HARRY LUSTINE
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

$5,350—VACANT.

In a convienent section of the Northeast; a six-room and bath brick, large dry cellar, new hot-water heating plant; redecorated throughout. Can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

2416 Fourth St. N.E.
Don't pay another month's rent till you've seen this lovely colonial brick, beautifully recond., & cheerful rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. A real value that can't be beat for only $5,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

LARGE CORNER

In delightful section of Brightwood; owner, a builder, took this home in trade and must sell quickly. Contains 8 rooms, bath, with immense porches, lot 90x190. It's a real buy. Eve. or Sun. Phone Temple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 19th St. Realtor NAtl. 0733

4 Bedroom House

$10,500

Well located in desirable section of Bethesda, Md. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping area and buses.
First floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, screened porch, oil heat, insulated. Good condition. Lot 65x150.

To Inspect, Call

W. L. LEBLING
Real Estate
6540 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122
Sunday, WI. 5707

THIS IS A
BARGAIN
2233 Bancroft Pl. N.W.
TOWN HOUSE
In convenient and refined neighborhood.
10 ROOMS 3 BATHS
2 CAR GARAGE
Immediate Possession
Brokers Attention
NA. 9046 EM. 1330

OPEN SUNDAY
IN OLD GEORGETOWN
1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large basement. This home has been completely renovated and priced for quick sale
EASY TERMS
At only $8,250
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1212 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 2626

(Continued in Next Column)

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Column)

$5,250. TERMS. Home investment; 6 rooms, bath (2 kitchens), porches, deep lot, garage. This property will pay for itself. Apply 625 F st. ne. AT. 1903. Exclusive agent.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

247 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Here is a DREAM BUNGALOW you've always wanted to own. Situated on beautiful grounds, 5 charming rooms, tile bath, cozy fireplace, porches, etc. Truly, a home of exceptional charm and comfort and priced unusually low for only $7,650; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SHEARLEY MD.—Brick bungalow; 4 rms.; elec. kit; lot 60x140; oil heat. 109 Ave. G., District Heights, Md. HI. 0933.

$7,500

On a wide ave., near Lincoln Park. Colonial brick, eight rooms and two baths; hot-water heat; arranged for two families; convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S. E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

236 Van Buren St. N.W.
If you are looking for an unusual value don't fail to see this attractive corner brick less than 3 years old, delightfully situated near everything. 7 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, modern kitchen, landscaped grounds, etc. Thoroughly recond. Priced for only $8,250; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

3013 5th St. S.E., Congress Heights
Why pay rent when you can own this attractive det. home conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation? 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. This unusual value has been completely reconditioned and priced for only $5,650 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

3013 5th St. S.E., Congress Heights
Why pay rent when you can own this attractive det. home conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation? 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. This unusual value has been completely reconditioned and priced for only $5,650 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

13 Sherman Ave., Tak. Pk., Md.
Here is an ideal det. brick in the HEART of Takoma Park. 8 lovely rooms, bath, porches, gar., etc. Convenient to everything. Thoroughly reconditioned from basement to roof. Small down payment, balance less than rent.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

908 Emerson St. N.W.
Pub this house on your MUST SEE LIST. Outstanding 20-ft. colonial brick, 8 large rooms, tile bath, 3 porches (1 enclosed), 2-car brick gar., deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $7,750 on easy terms. A rare bargain.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

DO
you want the benefit from a transferred owner's 1st depreciation on house $ once, old. Then you should see what we have to offer you in 3-bedrm., 2-bath home; finished 3rd fl. and recreation rm., double garage, 2 desk porches, beautiful paints, trees. Adjacent to $16,000 homes. Many details you will be pleased with. Not a speculation house, but built for its owner. You can't go wrong here in this $13,000 chain. Impressive easy terms. See 1819 Grace Church rd. Open Sunday, Woodside Forest, Silver Spring. HELEN S. VERT, RE. 4477, SH. 2171, or SH. 3854 before 10:30 a. m.

MUST BE SOLD

$7,950 Terms To Suit
3446 Highwood Drive S. E.
6 large rooms. All electric kitchen. Oil heat. Built-in garage.
Drive out Penna. Ave. over bridge to Carpenter Street, left 3 blocks, then right to house. Near Schools, Churches, Stores, Theaters.
Randle & Garvin, Inc.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213

NEAR ARMY-NAVY COUNTRY CLUB

Brand-new brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely entrance hall, living room 14x24½; dining room 12x15½. Large breakfast room, screened porch, master bedroom 12x16½. All other rooms large with cross ventilation, Venetian blinds and beautifully decorated. Slate roof. Oil heat. Carpet laying throughout. Steel casement windows. Hardwood floors. Garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. High elevation. Near bus and school; 10 minutes D. C. Financing arranged to suit.
CALL TEMPLE 3068

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
3124 New Mexico Ave.
Open Sun. 10 to 6
$12,950
Corner home, insulated throughout. 3 master size bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, built-in garage, maid's room and bath. Convenient to school and transportation. Attractive lot, unobstructed view. Nicely financed.
This home is the lowest priced available in this exclusive community.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to New Mexico Ave., then right two blocks to 3124.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4466

A SMALL ESTATE

In Nearby Montgomery County
Here's an exceptional opportunity to own a country home in nearby Md. This 4-bedroom residence (in new-house condition) is situated on a rolling, wooded tract, comprising 1 acre and commanding a good view. Lovely trees, shrubbery and flowers. The house contains a large living room, dining room, library, sun porch, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. 1 bedroom on third floor. Oil heat.
Only
$12,500
For Immediate Sale
Roberts E. Latimer
7723 Alaska Ave. GE. 1210

Greenwich Forest

7103 OVERHILL RD.
Priced Well Below Cost
$17,500
This brick and stone residence on approximately 16,000 sq. ft. of ground was built under contract for the owner 4 years ago and contains only the finest of materials and workmanship.
There are 3 spacious bedrooms and dressing room, two master baths, den, lavatory and 2-car built-in garage, maid's room and full bath, recreation room with bar in basement which is completely done in knotty pine and floored with asphalt tile. Automatic oil heat with concealed radiation, fully furnished, ample closets. A truly fine home for comfortable living.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to entrance of Greenwich Forest, right to residence.
OPEN TODAY 10 to 1, 2 to 6
W. L. LEBLING
Real Estate
6540 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122
Sunday, WI. 5707

(Continued in Next Column)

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

41 Milmarron St. N.W.
(One Block North of Madison.)
Owner says please sell this charming bungalow, delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 cozy rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, refrig., garage, porches, etc. Priced exceptionally low for only $7,350, on terms. Small down payment, balance cheaper than rent.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Exclusive Site With View
Alexandria, Va.

This most charming old Southern home, situated high, overlooking Potomac River. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, nice entrance hall, large living room and fireplace, large dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen; bedroom and bath 3d floor; full-sized basement; economical oil-water heat, maid's quarters; very large screened-in porch, garage, gorgeous grounds of over ½ acre; fruit trees, grape arbor, shade trees and shrubbery. This property must valuable and exclusive. Can be made more attractive and livable. Owner leaving city; can be purchased at $12,500, with only $1,000 down. Available for immediate occupancy. Open for inspection 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Over Memorial Bridge; turn left on S. Arlington Ridge rd., right on Russell rd. (at Presidential Gardens), then right at High st. to Overhard at "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-9930.

NO. 1.
AT LAST THE HOME

You have been looking for. This home faces a park, near transp. and schools. Contains 6 large rms. and den with lavatory, plus 2 baths on the 2nd fl. Attached garage. Located in fashionable Kirkside. Priced at only $14,950. Highly restricted neighborhood. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western ave. 1 block to Oliver, right to home.

NO. 2.
6 ROOMS, BATH—$7,500

With attached garage, large rms., auto. heat; easy terms. Directions: Drive out Old Georgetown rd. to Johnson ave., left to homes at end of street on right.

NO. 3.
LOWEST-PRICED HOME

On the market considering quality construction and location. Center-hall brick living rm. fireplace; homelike dining room with screened porch. Lavatory downstairs. 3 large bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd fl. Attached garage and on a lovely lot. This home is in Hollins-wood nr. Rock Creek Park and built by one of our best builders. Priced very low at $12,950. Terms. Directions: Out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine, right to 108.

NO. 4.
A DREAM HOME,

Not new, but so charming and restful and in excellent condition. Stone front, 5 bedrms., 3 baths; beautiful lot with trees, and very private, with no home on one side. Lily pond with spacious grounds. Owner transferred, must sell at tremendous loss. Terms. Directions: Out Conn. ave. past Bradley lane to Meadow lane, left 1 block to Woodside pl., right to home at end of street.

NO. 5.
CHARMING 6-RM. BRICK,

This new, attractive 6-room brick home is priced very low considering the market. Has an attached garage, with full basement and the location is unexcelled. Right at stores, schools and transp. Directions: Out Conn. ave. one block past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor st., right to 417.

NO. 6.
AT THE PRICE

We consider this Colonial home an exceptional buy. 1st fl. has large living rm., attractive dining room, modern kitchen with built-in powder room. Has 3 spacious bedrms. and 2 baths with plenty of closet space and floored attic. Basement is completely finished with panelled recreation room and fireplace. Directions: Out Wis. ave. 1 block past District line to Oliver st., right to 4106.

Montgomery Realty Corp.
7204 Wis. Ave. WI. 2431-32.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $8,950. Call DEcatur 1140.

COLORED—1702 Swann st. nw. 10 attractive rooms, 5 baths; oil heat; just off N. H. ave. A rare chance for the right person. Week days 9 to 4. OWNER.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0518 eve.

PARTY desires 2-family mod. house in D. C. Also 1 small house; pay cash. Address 925 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

WE WILL pay cash for your home. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 815 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

WE HAVE a buyer for a modern 2-bath and 3-bedroom home; also have several buyers for used homes. If you want to sell call Prevett, N. C. Hines & Sons, Realtors, CH. 2440. 4330 Lee Highway.

HAVE CLIENT

To Buy a
Small modern or remodeled house with charm in Maryland or Virginia. Commuting distance.
1 to 10 Acres
Priced $10,000 to $15,000
Call Mrs. Scott
Res., WI. 3633 Off., DE. 3422
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

ACREAGE, building lots, apartment house site, located near Gov't and other bldg. projects of enormous proportions. Will accept part income properties, part cash and part long-time mortgages. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 8230.

FLORIDA home exchange for Washington home. Beautiful Spanish-style home with lovely garden near West Coast. Also good-paying business. Will exchange for home in or near Washington. Phone HObart 7854, 2714 Woodley pl. nw.

Sale Lots 69

ALEXANDRIA—Choice building lots in best section. Good prices and terms. V. WARD BOSWELL, 220 S. Washington st. Alex. 2616.

ARLINGTON, VA.—For sale, 13 acres on Lee Blvd., within 10-cent fare limit; suitable for residence or apartment houses; $90,000. Box 686, Maley, Times Bldg., New York, N. Y.

ARLINGTON, VA., Country Club Hills—Last lot in area on hill; bargain quick sale; owner DE. 6100, Ext. 810, after 5.

AURORA HILLS, VA.—Beautiful wooded lot; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale; 10 min. D. C. JA. 1866.

WOODED acre lots in restricted community approved for FHA loans, $475. Drive to end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

31ST ST. NW. (near Tennyson)—65x120; improved; near transp.; among beautiful homes. Reas. to settle estate. Owner, WO. 2120.

New Section
JUST OPENED
Sleepy Hollow

The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

(Continued in Next Column)

Sale Lots 69

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ROW HOUSE LOTS—$350 EACH.
Ten lots, Anacostia, some 40-ft. They won't last long at this price.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4800.

122 FRONT, 15,000-odd feet, dead-end street, Government park in rear, Westwood drive, Westmoreland Hills, $3,600 cash. DUpont 8396, 10-2, Sunday.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—33 lots adjoining one of best and highly restricted developments in Arlington; 10c bus zone, 2 miles to Key Bridge; $450 each. Owner will cooperate with reliable builder. Call Prevette,
N. C. HINES & SONS
CH. 2440 Realtors 4330 Lee Hwy.

Fronting Potomac River

2½ miles from District Line on State road; 250 ft. frontage; wooded; sandy beach. AD. 0399-NA. 9646.

S.E. near D. C. line, large lot, ready for building; all utilities. Sacrifice for cash. OWNER, 2014 Somerset st., Green Meadows, Md., or Wis. 3107 after 5 p. m.

2.85 ACRES within 2½ miles Memorial Bridge in City of Alexandria, 245 ft. frontage on hard road. Sewer & water available. Owner must sell. Priced at $2,500. Terms. Call Prevette.
N. C. HINES & SONS
CH. 2440 Realtors 4330 Lee Hwy.

FINE wooded tracts, 100x210; price, $495; terms arranged. Phone GFrunt 0440.

MR. BUILDER

40 lots, near car line, all improvements. $150 each. Terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Builders, Attention

Nicely wooded subdivision, near Mt. Vernon; 3 miles Ft. Belvoir; hard road 25 minutes D. C.; waterfront with deep water channel to river; electricity and telephone; 40 lots, none less than 100 ft.; ½ acre up, in size; platted and recorded; roads built; continuous requests for small homes in this beautiful woodland; but we are not builders; $5,000 cash will handle this. Brokers protested. ALexandria 0914; eve., JAckson 2199-W.

ZONED FOR APARTMENTS

2,000 sq. ft. of beautiful apt. ground. Less than block from Georgia ave. with nearly 500 foot front on Eastern and about 400 feet on Juniper st. Perfect grade. Really a choice site.
10,360 sq. ft. overlooking Anacostia River and golf links at K st. and Barney Circle se. Zoned for 5-story apt.
ZONED 2ND COMMERCIAL.
In heart of warehouse section, just off N. Capitol st. 9,000 sq. ft. Two alleys and about 70 ft. front on street. NA. 9237.

BUILDERS
Low Priced Wooded Lots

Building materials will be available, as you know, for low-priced houses, which means you must buy low-priced ground. We have it here! 600 large lots with improvements. See our representative, Mr. Johnson, on the premises today.
Directions: Cross 11th st. nw. bridge at the Navy Yard and follow Nichols ave. to South Capitol st. and Atlantic st. to Livingston rd. (This is the road to Oxon Hill, Marshall Hall and Indian Head.) Watch for our sign. 2-10 mile from D. C. line.
McKeever & Whiteford Real Estate
1614 K ST. N.W.

Suburban Lots 69A

102x294 ft.; will furnish water; $30 down, $10 month; 5 per cent discount for cash.
V. V. WEAVER
Centerville, Va. Fairfax 179-W-1.

Lots Wanted to Buy 69C

CASH AT ONCE

Wanted to buy from 5 to 10 lots in any good section in D. C. Write or phone giving full particulars and lowest cash price.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 7-room det. brick, in residential section, conv. location, near trans; $8,250. Owner, CH. 6079.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; large rooms; 10c bus; 10 minutes D. C.; $11,500; good terms. CHestnut 3561.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Most attractive 5-room brick bungalow. Spacious room, fireplace, oil h.-w. h.; large grounds; $6,950; easy terms. CHAIN, 4300 Lee hwy. CH. 3250.

ARLINGTON—Seven rooms, large porch, oil heat, new-house condition; just off Pershing drive. Beautiful (in)150 lots. Fruit trees and flowers. Priced to sell $5,500; terms. Call Prevette,
N. C. HINES & SONS
CH. 2440 Realtors 4330 Lee Hwy.

ARLINGTON, VA.

ALCOVA HEIGHTS SECTION—Builder will start a 6-room Cape Cod dwelling on ½-acre plot near everything required for desirable location. One fare send. House will have full basement with oil-fired air cond. plant. First floor will have living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen with partitioned dining nook, bedroom and ½ bath. Second floor, two bedrooms and tiled bath. House will have furred ceiling and be insulated. Priced before starting, $7250; after construction, $7,650. Have other plans to select from. Tell me your needs. I'll do the rest.
ABBOTT H. BERSE
4739 N. Washington Blvd.
OXford 0791. Res. CHestnut 3065.

BEVERLY HILLS, $7,450

Before you purchase, see this 4-year-old brick home on a lot 70x125 with shade trees and beautiful shrubbery, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; Venetian blinds; oil heat; screened porch; built-in garage. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2796.

BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. CALL SMITH, HILLSIDE 1587.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (412 Cummings lane)—7-room house, 1½ baths, screened porches, h.-w. h., built-in nut trees on ½-acre lot; ideal for children. WI. 4799.

COLESVILLE, MD.—$6,500. New brick bungalow, all modern; oil heat; 1 acre (3 available) on hill; large full basement, large attic, fireplace, garage; sparkling well water, electricity, stove and Frigidaire; 7 miles D. C. Many other properties. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3946. Open evenings.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—7 miles from Lincoln Memorial; 5 acres; small 5-room house; stream; by far the best acreage close to Wash.; new paved inclosure 3 acres for pasture; $7,500. Out Lee blvd. to 3 filling stations, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile. Haywood.

FRANKLIN PARK, VA.—5-room, bath bungalow; unfinished attic; 2 porches; oil burner. Lot 50x209, well shaded, shrubs. $3,500; $300 down. OX. 81-W-3.

HERNDON, VA.—Beautiful 7 room and bath modern home, close to fine high school; $5,500.

LEESBURG—Beautiful 5 room and bath modern home in best neighborhood of this historic section; $6,500.
Many other fine homes in good residential neighborhoods. Reas. priced.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 805 Forest dr.—5-rm. house on lot 50x280 ft. Has pool, flowers, plants, shrubs, dogwood and holly trees. $5,650.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room bungalow; oil h.-w. h.; nice shaded lot $5,500
BON-AIR, ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; shaded lot; 100x150; flowers, garden $5,250
These Are Two Grand Bargains.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.
3647 N. PERSHING DRIVE.

Suburban for Sale 70

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LYON VILLAGE—$11,500.

Arlington, 1605 N. Herndon st.; fine brick home in perfect condition. Has 3 bedrooms, den (or nursery), tile bath, deck porch on second floor; big living room, dining room with French doors, modern kitchen, tile bath, 2 screened porches on first floor; maid's room, bath, recreation room, with fireplace, in basement. Garage; oil heat. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. Very convenient location.
K

Sale—Farms-Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

5-Acre Farm

House, 10 rooms, bath; on 3 streets; garage; 2 hen houses, fruit trees, grapes; rich farmland; $7,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy.
CHESTER COGSWELL.
736 N. Albemarle St., Arl., Va. OX. 1633.

BUY LARGE FARM by monthly payments of $30. 244 acres, well located; good 6-room house; 70 acres open, 170 acres woodland. Total price, $3,000. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

EXCELLENT small farm of 10 acres, near Fairfax, Va.; 6-rm. house with bath; outbldgs.; elec. and tel.; $5,500, $1,500 cash. Call Wortham, ALex. 3317, or Graham, Fairfax 61.

CLOSE-IN FARM of 285 acres of rolling land, 18 miles from Washington over fine roads. About 125 acres of good farm land, bal. wooded. Watered by several streams. The house sits on a hill, well back from the road, and has 10 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone; cow barn, horse barn, chicken houses and farm buildings. Easily accessible from the city. Price, $20,000; $7,500 down, assume Federal Farm loan, bal. $75 per mo. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

INVEST IN LAND
275 acres, about 40 cleared, balance wooded; old house, on large creek, gravel road; 37 miles to D. C. Will submit offer of $3,800 cash.
Phone 135 H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

LOCATED on South Branch of Potomac 3 miles from station on main line of B. & O. R. R., in Hampshire Co., W. Va.; faces on hard road. 500 acres, with price of $2,500 for 45 days. Moore Insurance & Realty Co., Box 10, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

GENERAL

BIG FREE CATALOG. 1250 bargains, farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDAR-HURST-ON-BAY—New cottage; 4 rms., large porch; modern plumbing; $2,500; furn., $2,950. Terms. BAUMAN, NA. 6229.

IN CLEARWATER BEACH, MD. (About 12 mi. south of Baltimore), 12 lots on main road, about 700' north of Stoney Creek Bridge. Robert Greenfield, Belsaire, Mich.

PAYNE COTTAGE, Wild Rose Shores, sacrifice, terms, ideal for Navy officer, year round, close to Annapolis. Edgewater, also on South River. Ryon Cottage, insulated, elec. kitchen, 3 r. and b., furnished, make offer, lease, trade. Fenwick, on Potomac. Wampler Lodge, 16 a., ½ of road, terms. Seaside, Simon Cottage, see Capt. Buckmaster. FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS, cottages, lots. Capt. Taylor. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907—GE. 6146.

SEVERN RIVER building sites, south shore; communicate now for choice locations. Also bungalows for rent. Owner. Box 803, Annapolis, Md.

CHOICE building lots (repossessed) for building purposes only. City-owned, good title, low taxes, moderate assessments. Write G. C. Hughes, Collector, City of Cape May, for details.

AT CONFLUENCE Wicomico and Potomac Rivers, beautiful 20-acre wooded tract, suitable gentleman's country house; excellent sand beach, anchorage, outstanding water sports; on State road; power line and telephone available; 4-room tenant house; $5,000; terms. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

17 ACRES, St. Marys County, Md.; small estate; one bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; furnace heat; detached kitchen, spring house, log cabin lodge, boat house, several outbuildings; 1,000 ft. water frontage; excellent fishing, hunting; quail and ducks are plentiful; landing pier for boats; price, $10,750; easy terms. Want to control your summer retreat? We have a 13-acre island in attractive woods; hunting, fishing, in fact do as you wish; price, $2,500; terms. See James Burroughs of
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Waldorf Office. WAldorf 2331.

COBB ISLAND

"THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE."

Beautifully wooded, waterfront sites at a price within anyone's means. Established summer colony of 200 homes in the heart of the Potomac's best fishing grounds.

Salt-water bathing from safe, sandy beach. Excellent fishing, crabbing, boating. Sheltered deep-water harbor; large boat pier; good roads under State maintenance. Electricity.

SITES FROM $100 UP—EASY TERMS.

To reach COBB ISLAND—Route No. 5 to Waldorf, Route No. 3 through La Plata. See Andrew Norris, Resident Agent.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

Business Opportunities 77

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Fully equipped. Must sell. Reasonable price. Gas tank connection available. 911 Yoe st. nw. MI. 9758.

BARBER SHOP AND POOL ROOM. White; 3 tables and 2 chairs; rent, $75. Good business opportunity.
HARRY L. OLIKER CO.
918 15th St. N.W. NAtional 7197.

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped, fine location; owner ill, must sac. RE. 1641.

BOARDING HOUSE—The best buy in Washington (16th and Park road); 16 rooms, 3 baths. Present income about $900. After Sept. 1 increases to about $1,500 monthly. $2,750. Terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

D. G. S. GROCERY

Beer, wine and liquor. Same owner 15 years. Business $1,400 a week. Modern fixtures; excellent location on main thoroughfare; rent $125 month. Price $10,000, plus inventory. Terms to suit.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DRIVE-IN ROADSIDE MARKET, nearby Arlington. Splendid section; $1,000 weekly gross; price, $6,500. CH. 9869.

DRUG STORE, excellent location; owner leaving city; will sell at a reasonable price. Lots of room for improvement. Easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—11 rooms, 2½ baths, furnished and rented; income, about $210 per mo. and owner's living quarters. Automatic heat. Box M-837, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE—Nearby Md.; living quarters; over $800 cash business per week. Beer and wine. Long-term lease. Priced right for quick sale. R. S. Davis, 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

GROCERY—Self-service, short hours; weekly business $1,100; price, $3,250, including stock and fixtures.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

HAMBURGER SHOP, busy N.E. section; rent $50. Will sacrifice $500 cash.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

HARDWARE, feed, fuel; nearby Va. Will sell separately or combined. Wonderful proposition; small amount cash required.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

LUNCHROOM and delicatessen for sale. 2403 Nichols ave. se.

LUNCHEONETTE — Ice cream parlor, complete fountain and sandwich unit. 4-r. apt. Mrs. Beall, 1306 N. Cap., 2-4 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Beer and wine, busy downtown corner. Partners dissolving, will sacrifice with very little cash money. Business $750 wk. Seating capacity 90. Easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT—Modern equipment; rent, $60; splendid opportunity; sacrifice; $350 down, easy terms. FR. 9747, DU. 6817.

SHOWROOM, modern, well equipped; suitable for shop or business; living quarters. Columbia rd. nr. 18th. AD. 5590.

STORE, filling station and modern Colonial home with 36 acres; store stocked with new groceries; on hard-surfaced highway, 16 miles to Memorial Bridge; land worth price asked; $3,500 will handle and balance easy terms. Call Prevette, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons, Realtors, 4320 Lee hwy.

THE COLONIAL Coffee Shop, Leesburg, Va., for sale. Owner will sacrifice.

A BANG—Good bargain in a boarding house can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action," JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. RE. 5345.

LARGE rooming house, 21 bedrooms, well furnished; long lease; oil ht.; $2000 handles. Owens Realty, 1343 H st. nw. ME. 0486.

ATTRACTIVE convalescent home or inn; Loudoun County, Va., close to Washington-Winchester hway., Route 7. Completely done over for summer and winter use; good business proposition; 18 rooms, 3 porches; modern conveniences; 2 acres; abundant shade; bargain for quick sale.
John Hill Carter, Leesburg, Va. Phone 82

(Continued in Next Column)

Business Opportunities 77

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DEFENSE sub-contracts wanted; bronze and aluminum castings; machinery nameplates, finishing, patterns, models; small jobs welcome. Bronze Tablet Foundry, 570 Broadway st., New York.

A good opportunity for a couple as partnership in good going penny pin ball machine business. Call Sat. afternoon, all day Sun. 1428 North Capitol st.

GOOD GROCERY STORE for sale; with living quarters. Inquire Stand 409, Center Market. Ask for A. Bortnick.

VIRGINIA. Hotel in Tidewater section near Newport News in the heart of the defense area. 40 rooms and 24 baths. Accommodate 60 guests. Net income 25%. Recently redecorated. Owner in ill health. Complete information and photographs on request. Box M-642, Washington Post.

A BARGAIN WANTED, rooming or boarding house at once. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

GUEST HOUSE VACANT

Wonderful opportunity; recently purchased for GUEST HOUSE use; plans changed; will deliver immediately on $3,000 cash payment; has 15 rooms, 3 baths; large basement for additional rooms. Can be seen any time by appointment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. AD. 5345.

WHOLESALE seafoods, salads, etc.; established 12 years; will sacrifice.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS?
BEST BUYS IN WASHINGTON.
Grocery stores, delicatessen stores, restaurants, service stations, beauty parlors.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, hotels, theaters, etc. Deals guaranteed by extensive trial.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

A BANG—Good bargain in a boarding house can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action," JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. RE. 5345.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

Guest house, 16 rooms, 5 baths; long established, always filled; income over $650 mo.; $7,500 down handles business and real estate. See it appreciate.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

BOSTON PUP, 2½ mos. Car. house broken. Perf. mark.; $25. Phone SP. 0334-W.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES.
Black and tans, reds; 9 weeks old; A. K. C. reg. Fairfax 158-W-2.

CAIRN TERRIERS.
Two; 4 mos.; A.K.C. reg. Apply Mrs. M. T. Cissel, Sandy Springs, Md.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black males, 3 mos., reg. champ. strain, good dispos. SH. 2866.

C. & S. pure-bred pups and grown dogs. Cockers, Scotties, Pekes. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
Beautiful reds, blacks and tans, from registered stock. SH. 4787-J.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPPIES—Bl. and rust; A. K. C. reg.; reas. CH. 7976.

ENGLISH SETTER PUP, female, 2½ mos. Papers furnished. M. Rollins, 2045 No. Stafford st., Arl., Va. CH. 2146.

GREAT DANES—Pets and protectors—pedigreed. Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Silver Spring, 118-J.

IRISH Setter puppies, Ravenhill and Rookwood reg.; h'lthy. AT. 5188. 4403 Ord ne.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES
Registered. Rockwood strain. Must sacrifice. Birth. WA. 4204.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

POINTER PUPPIES, 7 WEEKS, PURE BRED AND BRED TO HUNT. VERY HANDSOME. SLIGO 2538.

BOARDING—Large runs, $35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

WHITE German Shepherd, beautiful pure white, male, puppy, 10 months old; registered; excellent pedigree, highly intelligent, amiable; wonderful companion or guard. Mrs. Taylor Holt, Pedlar Mills, Virginia.

NAN'S COVE KENNELS—BOARDING. Spacious runs. Daily workout for sporting dogs. JOE COX, Broomes Island, Md. For rates, call Mrs. Cox, TA. 9233.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPS.
Black and tan, 8 wks.; fox terrier, female. Priced reas. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro Pike, Md. HI. 1385.

DR. BERNARD J. BERLINER, VETERINARIAN.
announces the opening of a
MODERN ANIMAL HOSPITAL
5401 Georgia Ave. TAylor 0137.
Facilities for bathing, boarding, clipping, plucking.

Horses-Livestock 81

PONIES, several fine, broken to ride or drive, single or double; priced to sell now; can be seen in afternoons or evenings in the Pony Ride for Children at 6400 block of Georgia ave. nw., or call Carleton Shearer, HO. 4743.

RIDING HORSES, 15; 10 work mares; 8 ponies, gentle for children; 2 hunters. Rear 736 12th se. Driscoll, LI. 10047.

PURE-BRED CHESTER white pigs, 8 weeks old, weaned, ready to go; big bone type; choice breeding stock. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, $10 each. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md.

6 YOUNG MARES, horses; 2 young riding horses; 1 mule. Sold as rep. or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Livestock Wanted 82

WANT TO RENT one full-size St. Bernard dog for one afternoon. Must be house broken. ME. 5001.

WILL buy 20 pure-bred young Angus cows. State age and full details. W. R. Winslow, 922 N. Y. ave. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Close-out of used instruments at reduced prices: 12 bass Hohner, $17.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 120 bass Patti, $69.50; 120 bass Carmen, $89.50. Private lessons included at small extra cost. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

BED, twin, complete with coil springs, matt., excellent condition. TE. 2735.

BEDROOM SUITES (2), antique; also quilts, aluminum and iron kitchen utensils, chests of drawers, chairs. Must be sold today. 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw., Apt. 65.

BEDROOM SET, 7 pc., $98; din. set, 9 pc. $135, value $400; kneehole desk, $18.50; chest drawers, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING ROOM suite, mahogany, good condition. TE. 1472 til 5 p. m.

DINING TABLE, 5-board, china closet, walnut; good condition. WO. 1649.

DRUMS, Singerland, compl., bass, tom-tom, snare, traps, access. Cash or terms; priv. owner, Robins, 500 D st. ne. FR. 9847.

DRUMS—We have two slightly used complete outfits that we are closing out; One at $39.50 and one at $79.50; also snare drums at $7 each. Private lessons included at small extra cost. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS, 4 drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 cu. ft., good cond. 23 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Par. SH. 6258.

FURNACE—Hot water, ½-ton coal, 20 gal. storage automatic gas water heater, excellent cond., $30. 312 Allegheny, Tk. Pk.

FURNITURE—I have some exceptional values in brand-new fine quality furniture consisting of liv. rm., bedrm. and din. room suites, tables, rugs, etc.; savings 30% to 50% on all pieces. Now on display in model homes. RAn. 1919.

FURNITURE used for display purposes in model home: Duncan Phyfe sofa, $59; boudoir chair, $4.50; 10-pc. dining suite, $300 value, $175; 5-pc. twin bed suite, $118; occasional chair, $35 value, $15. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE — Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room suite, $85; maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; antique Colonial buffet, $18; 2 Victorian chairs, $7.50 each; maple vanity desk, $15; miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
SMITH TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

(Continued in Next Column)

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. J. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1383 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GAS RANGES—See us for real values in rebuilt and guaranteed ranges; table tops and other models. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

LENOX DINNER SET and Plymouth (Sterling) tea set, scarcely used, 20 per cent off retail list; 6-ft. unwashed Hamadans, $45 and $63; old love-seat, down filled with slip cover, $25; solid mahogany occasional tables (2 Old Colony), $15, $35 and $55; tea cart, $35; leather screen, 4-fold, $15; dozen service plates, $25. Cash only. DUpont 5395, 10-2, Sunday.

LINGERIE, lovely Chinese hand embroidered; reasonable. Call eves., HO. 7161.

MAPLE dinette suite and settee, almost new. AD. 6710, Apt. 429.

PIANO—Upright player; good condition; very reasonable. 942 E st. sw.

PIANOS—We have two used Steinways and six used Knabe grands that we are closing out at reduced prices and on easy terms. All unusual values. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer spinet in matched wood and textile covering, $185. One of the models that have made the Wurlitzer "America's most popular piano." In good condition and fully guaranteed. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Latest model Louis XV style walnut-finished small apartment grand, used for less than a year and in very good condition, $179. Has full keyboard. Easy terms; REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a used Knabe spinet that can be purchased at substantially less than the new price. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO — Small size mahogany-finished Huntington spinet in practically new condition, $159, on easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RECORDS—Private collection of Red Seals and classical Columbias, vocal and instrumental. Reasonable. Call from 5 to 9 today or tomorrow, 127 Carroll st. se., ½ sq. House Office Bldg. No phone calls.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., Frig., 6 cu. ft. Slightly used; easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATORS—Genl. Elec., 6 cu. ft., brand new 1941 model, in crate. No down payment, only $4.65 mo. Open till 8:30 p. m. General Electric Dealers, 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 mos. old.; fine condition; reas. TE. 1472 til 5 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS—New Crosley Shelvadors, 6 cu. ft., 1941 models, $120; reg. price, $150. Easy terms. Mr. Warbis, MI. 2950.

REFRIGERATORS—O. E., 5 ft., $19.95; Westinghouse, $39.95; Cros. Shelv., $49.95. Terms if you wish. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RUGS, 9x12, 8x10, gorgeous American Orientals, perfect cond.; two scatters to match; sacrifice. 3516 Conn. ave. nw.

SAXOPHONES—Used Kingston tenor, $50; used Conn tenor, $60. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—3 treadles; your choice, $6. Electric portables, $15. Singer Co., 806 King st., Alex.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; Singer console electrics, $49.50 up; free instr.; guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—New type low priced portable; Singer, good used treadles, $5 up, selling fast. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SHOE repair equipment; good condition; reas. 2505 M st. nw.

SINGER—Port. elect., $35; drophead, $13. Very good cond. Fully guar. 2412 18th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal port., $29.50; Remington, noiseless, $25; ports., $1 week. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPOGRAPHICAL TEMPLE furnishings & fixtures for sale cheap; Government taking over property. 376 lodge room chairs in good condition, cost $4.50; each new; make offer. Also 111 other chairs that have had considerable use; 1 piano, exhaust fan, electric cook stove, tables, d. c. fans. National 0346, Saturday 9 a. m. and weekdays. Can be seen at 425 G st. nw.

VIRGINIA saddle, Buena Vista tree; reasonable. ALexandria 5177.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub, $34.50 up; new, used refrigerators. Bendix washers; special prices; time, cash. Mr. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30-9.

WASHERS—Apex, A-1 condition, only $20, with electric pump. J. L. Bateman & Son, 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29. Price includes filler hose pump. 10 DAY'S TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES, Bendix, brand new 1941 model, in crate. No down payment, $5.35 mo. Bendix Headquarters, 2212 Rhode Island ave. NE.

SPECIAL—10 days, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall $9.25. J. BRENNER & SON., Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TWO 50" flat-top oak desks, 1 single drawer file to match; chairs; reasonable price. NA. 3740.

WASHED and bank sand and gravel of all kinds. Prompt delivery. Call C. A. Jones, HI. 1489.

MILLS counter freezer and frosted malt machine, 6-quart; with 40-gallon hardening cabinet, fully automatic, like new; priced for quick sale. Box M-536, Washington Post.

DISPLAY refrigerator cases (2), for meat or grocery store; elec. equipped; 6 ft. long each in pale green enamel. Also large elec. walk-in box; excellent condition; very reasonable. MI. 1422.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0613.

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED—We buy any kind. Call on us for quick results. FR. 7587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD, SILVER, ANTIQUES. Highest cash prices. Free estim. No oblig. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th nw. DU. 1211.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 315 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

WE BUY--
• MEN'S CLOTHING
• LUGGAGE
• DIAMONDS
• JEWELRY
• FIELD GLASSES
• CAMERAS
• SHOTGUNS
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
• PAWN TICKETS
• MACHINISTS' TOOLS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Farm and Garden 85

POULTRY MANURE, weed-proof fertilizer, $2 per 100-pound sack, $30 per ton, on premises. Dalley vitamin eggs, 60 cents a dozen.
DAILEY POULTRY YARDS.
Phone 65-J. Gaithersburg, Md.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SAILBOAT, Snipe; good condition; new deck; excellent sails. Must sell or trade. GEo. 0582.

FOR SALE—22-horsepower Johnson outboard motor; good condition; reasonable. Inquire 1240 W st. se.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

LET US SELL YOUR CAR.
Commission basis; results or no charge; cash customers waiting. 2109 Benning rd. ne.

Motorcycles 96

INDIAN—1940 Motorcycle, Model 831-B. In exceptionally fine condition; full price only $340. Liberal terms can be arranged.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

Auto Trailers 97

BENDIX house trailer, large size, all steel; 3 years old, excellent condition. Cost $900; will sell at very reasonable figure. Needs some inside equipment. Can be seen at Marsh Creek Hgts., nr. Gettysburg, Pa., or write Earl Green, R. D. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

HOUSE TRAILER, fully equipped to haul. See Quaife Trailer Camp, south of Alexandria on Memorial Highway.

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS

18-foot job priced $645 complete. New Superior coach with lantern type roof, making 10 degrees cooler; new arrangements. Tandem wheel job, 26-foot, priced at $1,595. Located just beyond U. S. Experimental Station on Baltimore Blvd. TRAILER MART.

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

A Group of
8—½-Ton Panel Deliveries
$95 to $445
(3) '39 G.M.C. (1) '36 G.M.C.
(3) '37 Fords (1) '38 International

1941 PONTIAC
COMPANY CAR
4-Door Touring Sedan.
6-cylinder, low mileage. . $865

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
30 N St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BANTAM—1940, coupe. This is the most economical car on the road. The owner of this car does not have to fear gasoline rationing. In very good condition throughout. Only $275. Liberal trade and terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN,
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

BUICK—'38 4-Door Special Sedan. Black finish. Very clean. $495.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.

BUICK—1937 Special 4-door Sedan; equipped with 6 wheels and custom radio and heater; spotless black finish; immaculate upholstery; motor tuned to perfection; exceptionally good tires all around. This is an outstanding bargain for only $415.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

BUICK $625
1938 Model 40-C Convertible Sedan. Equipped with white sidewall tires, excellent tan top. Radio and heater. Excellent black finish. A spotless car and fine condition mechanically. A real bargain at only $625. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $328
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. One of the finest cars we have ever traded in and one you'll be proud to own. It's spotless in every detail and ready to roll mechanically. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $328. Ask to see Used Car No. 1174-A.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Super Model 51. Two-tone green, white sidewall tires. Fog lights, spot light, radio, under seat heater and defroster. This is a very clean car; $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK $725
1939 Model 46-C Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the cleanest cars we have ever traded in. White sidewall tires. In excellent condition mechanically and tires are perfect. A real value at only $725. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, 60 Special. Black finish, white sidewall tires. Fine, clean upholstery. Radio and heater. You will find this clean car represents real value at $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sedan. Owner drafted; best offer takes it. JA. 1878.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master Town Sedan. Black, trunk. Just reconditioned. $290. Easeno Gas Station 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master De Luxe Town Sedan with large trunk capacity. Beautiful maroon finish and smartly appointed interior that cannot be told from new. Equipped with heater. This car has very low mileage by one careful owner who just traded this car in. Fully guaranteed and offered at a real savings.
McNEILL MOTORS.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 7286.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. An economical car to operate and in excellent mechanical condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $9 down and $18.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1938 4-door Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Perfect condition. $395.
Easeno Gas Station, 301 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1937 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater; very clean interior; beautiful black finish; very good tires and in excellent mechanical condition. $345.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHEVROLET—1940, master deluxe town sedan. This car cannot be told from new either in appearance or performance. Beautiful unmarred finish that reflects excellent one owner care. Very low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $689. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Runs and looks like new; low mileage; one owner; private party; sacrifice. AD. 3301.

CHEVROLET—'35 4-Door De Luxe, $195; A-1 cond.; economical motor. Mon. to Fri. after 6:30. 425 N. Monroe, Arl. CH. 6267.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Business Coupe. Radio, heater. $595. EYLES MOTORS, Phila. and Gist aves., Silver Spring. SH. 5411.

DE SOTO—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; in fine mechanical condition; tires excellent; interior clean. A real value for only $5 down and terms to suit you.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

DE SOTO—1938 Brougham. Beautiful new Middy-blue finish with harmonising interior. Equipped with radio, heater and good tires all around. A fine car in every respect. Only $125 down and the balance can be arranged in easy monthly payments to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Largest Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DODGE—'36 Sedan; radio, heater; $245; terms, trade. RE. 4693, CH. 3666.

DODGE—1940 two-door Touring Sedan, beautiful like new black finish; equipped with radio, heater and brand-new tires. This car reflects the fine care it received from its one former owner. Only $745. Liberal trade and easy terms.
McNEILL MOTORS.
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 7286.

BUICK $295
1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. 6 wheel equipment, extra wheel in well fender with enclosed case. Manhattan will finance you. Easy terms. No outside agency.
See the New Improved 1941 Crosley
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Eves.—Sundays, Holidays to 1 P.M.

(Continued in Next Column)

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DODGE—1939 De Luxe two-door Sedan. Gunmetal finish, heater; reconditioned and refinished. Only $375.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
237 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 2302.

DODGE $495
1938 four-door Touring Sedan; original gunmetal finish; equipped with radio and heater; very clean; excellent tires and motor. Very low mileage by one careful owner. In A-1 condition throughout. A value at $495. Liberal trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1936 two-door Touring Sedan, a very clean car in exceptionally good condition, equipped with seat covers and radio. Only $9 down and the balance at only $18.30 per month. This car is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $370
1937 4-door Sedan. The famous dependability car and this one is no exception. Clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. Just call us and we will give any demonstration. A real outstanding bargain at only $370. Ask to see Used Car No. 879.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1936 2-door Sedan; a very economical car to operate and inexpensive to repair. Full price only $129.
STYLE MOTOR'S ROOF GARDENS.
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above-average condition, from bumper to bumper. These cars have come through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only 15 down and $19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $548
1939 Convertible Coupe. In excellent condition in every respect. Spotlessly clean both inside and out. Fine motor and tires. Ask to inspect Used Car No. 548. Reduced for immediate sale to only $548. Trade and terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1938 Station wagon. Private owner. A-1 condition. $425. GReenbelt 3156.

FORD $438
1939 Coupe. A suitable car for either business or pleasure. Must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent motor and tires. Very clean interior. A real bargain at only $438. Ask to see Used Car No. 1157. Liberal trade and terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1932 Model B 4-cylinder De Luxe Roadster; new engine and transmission; new green paint and new black top; good tires. Special chrome-plated disc wheels. $125. SHepherd 4783-J.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 17, 1941

Pity Hollywood's foreign stars! Uncle Sam has frozen their fat pay checks in line with America's policy to keep money on this side of the oceans. The Treasury Department allows each player so much to live on. Blonde, curvaceous Ilona Massey (right), for example, gets only $500 a month from her $2,500-a-week salary. Lovely Ingrid Bergman (above) isn't worried about the money angle. She feels fortunate that her husband recently was able to get out of war-torn Europe. At top, left, are others feeling the Treasury's pinch: Michele Morgan (left), French actress, and Sweden's Signe Hasso.

Uncle Sam Cracks Down On Alien Stars' Salaries

By Dee Lowrance.

Hollywood.

IF Ilona Massey wants to sport her extravagant jeweled bracelet at a Hollywood shindig, she has to ask permission of Uncle Sam to take it out of her safe deposit box. And heaven help her if she returns it minus a stone.

When Michelle Morgan decided she wanted a new car, she had to petition her Government guardians before she even called an auto salesman.

Washington is giving the foreign players in Hollywood the once-over these days. To those who classify as aliens, life has become a maze of red tape, tied-up incomes, lawyers' offices and Government restrictions. Take the traditional business of sending money to the folks back home. That's taboo now—except, of course, if you're English. The British are encouraged to do so. But once that money reaches England, there isn't a chance in the world of getting it out.

If you want to bat your head against a nice stonewall, query the Hays office about financial facts. More than likely you'll get a stern rebuff. If you're fortunate, you may get a lot of vague generalities. They are couched in all the diplomatic niceties of a state paper.

Pinned down, the Hays office did make one statement. Out of 19,511 persons regularly employed by eight major studios, only 18 are refugees, that is immigrants from Germany and Italy.

But that's an unimportant statistic, anyhow. The United States Government classifies as aliens any persons living in this country who are not born or naturalized citizens. So the Hay's office is fogging the issue. And the studios—well, they'd rather skip the whole thing.

In fact, the only bright spot in the picture is lovely Miss Massey. She'll talk willingly about her problems.

When President Roosevelt froze credits of all aliens whose parent countries are now under Axis domination, Ilona Massey found she could spend only $500 per month out of her $2,500 weekly salary.

You may scoff and say: "What do you want me to do, break out in tears?" But the point is that Ilona isn't complaining either. She does object though—and strenuously—to the term "enemy alien."

"That word 'enemy' doesn't fit," she said, quietly but intensely. "I'll never be that. But I am a woman without a country. For the next three years, I won't have any nationality. After that, I'll be an American."

When Ilona Massey married Alan Curtis, she lost her Hungarian citizenship. For over a year, she angled for some sort of a quota number so she might become eligible for citizenship here. Finally, she got one and after three years will have her second papers.

WHAT about the $500 a month? "That's not bad," she said when we cornered her on the set of her newest picture, "International Lady." "Once I lived on $6 a week in Budapest so $125 every seven days is nothing to complain about. But there are other things."

Take the bracelet matter, for example. Some years ago, she bought a diamond and ruby bracelet for $20,000. Unusual, for her, because she doesn't like jewelry. It doesn't go well with her favorite costume—slacks.

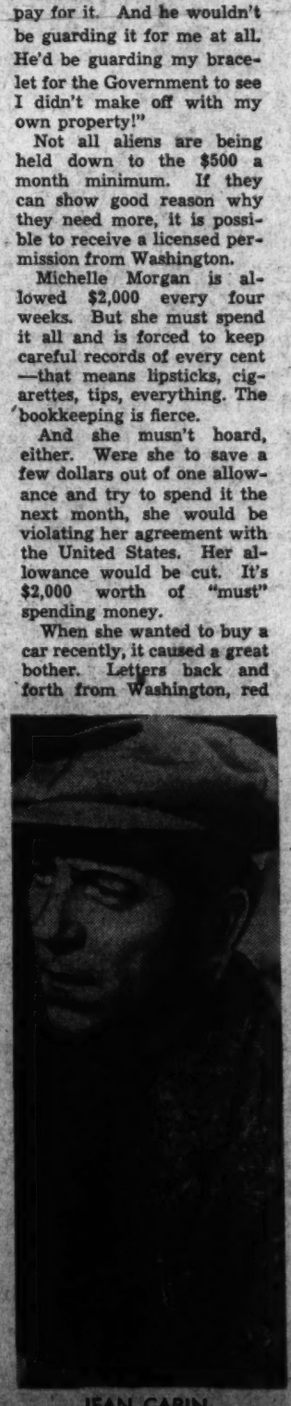
"A few days ago, I decided it would be nice to wear the bracelet to a party," she continued. "I went to the bank for it. The manager said if I took it out to wear, I'd have to hire a police escort—and pay for it. And he wouldn't be guarding it for me at all. He'd be guarding my bracelet for the Government to see I didn't make off with my own property!"

Not all aliens are being held down to the $500 a month minimum. If they can show good reason why they need more, it is possible to receive a licensed permission from Washington.

Michelle Morgan is allowed $2,000 every four weeks. But she must spend it all and is forced to keep careful records of every cent—that means lipsticks, cigarettes, tips, everything. The bookkeeping is fierce.

And she musn't hoard, either. Were she to save a few dollars out of one allowance and try to spend it the next month, she would be violating her agreement with the United States. Her allowance would be cut. It's $2,000 worth of "must" spending money.

When she wanted to buy a car recently, it caused a great bother. Letters back and forth from Washington, red tape by the yard. Her furs and jewels, too, have been inventoried. Should she try to sell a mink coat, there would be trouble. And the Treasury Department doesn't allow "hocking."



JEAN GABIN

Jean Gabin, known as the Spencer Tracy of France, is also allowed more than the prescribed $500 a month. He needs it. He came to this country without a spare suit, with no transportation to Hollywood and with a bundle of debts contracted since leaving his native land. Gabin had obligations that could not be covered by a mere $500.

SIGNE HASSO, the latest film star to follow Garbo's trail from Sweden to Hollywood, although she went two-thirds of the way around the world to do it, has her own troubles with the new frozen assets law.

But money is not her most important interest. She is worrying about how to get her 7-year-old son out of Sweden and bring him to this country.

Ingrid Bergman, also from Sweden, faces all money worries with great equanimity. Her husband arrived from Stockholm a few months ago. And what is a matter of a few dollars more or less a month, asks the shy Ingrid, if your husband is safe?

Simone Simon, Sonja Henie, Greta Garbo, Hedy LaMarr, Annabella, and Eva Gabor are six outstanding beauties who feel pretty pleased right now. They all have their first papers out, will be citizens in a short while. The majority of them have been in the country long enough not to come under the freezing law, however.

British citizens are out of this category of foreigners. The Government of the United States leaves their bank very much alone, except to forbid them to send money to any other nation but their own.

Pocketbook control of "enemy aliens" seems new on the surface. Actually it started as far back as April 8, 1940, when Germany invaded Norway.

On that date Washington went into the refrigerator business—freezing the assets of all nationals from Norway and Denmark. (Nationals is the Government's term for resident and nonresident foreigners within our borders.)

Between April 8, 1940, and March 4, 1941, other nationals were hit—those from the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxemburg, France, the Baltic States and Rumania.

Bulgarian nationals got the freeze March 4, 1941; Yugoslavian nationals March 24, and Greek nationals April 28.

JUNE 14 was the really frightening date. Making the ruling retrocative, so as to leave free the assets of foreigners who arrive on quota numbers before June 17, 1940, Uncle Sam clamped down on all credits of aliens from the following countries: Albania, Andora, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Finland, Germany, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the U. S. S. R.

Since that dread day Swiss and Swedish nationals have found themselves slightly unfrozen, Soviet nationals (of whom none are Hollywood stars) thawed completely.

In reality, the earlier Government ruling prohibiting the export of funds to Axis-dominated countries, and the later freezing of bank accounts, works out as a godsend to nationals on American soil.

If they are not in control of their own money, are accountable to the Washington powers-that-be, no enemy agents here can put the bite on them for money, threatening harm to relatives in the homeland.

Hollywood's aliens, most of whom have been approached at one time or another, realize this. They silently thank their adopted country for taking this responsibility off their shoulders—very grateful indeed to Washington's finger in their bank accounts!

HEDDA HOPPER

Filmland's Casting Directors Make Many Boners

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 16. Twenty years ago it wasn't the bull, as it is today, but the Bull Pen that opened the gate to Hollywood. The Bull Pen was a roped off circle where extras paraded their bodies and hoped for a break in the split - second glance tossed their way by casting directors. In those days the boys didn't roam creation looking for new talent. They figured the woods were full of it and that the indefinable something which goes to make a screen star could be plucked from any Hollywood backyard.

DEANNA DURBIN

Maybe they were wrong. Anyhow, time marched on and ideas changed. Most of the boys who did the picking also got the axe. Of all those who herded them by in the old days, Dan Kelly, casting director at Universal, is the one man who's been picking talent steadily for lo, this score of years. And what he hasn't seen in toupees and talent there's just no use talking about.

In his time he's interviewed more than 160,000 persons and most of them he remembers. But ask him if he's got any definite rule for picking new players, and you get a very positive "No!" "If there were rules," says he, "there wouldn't be any need for casting directors and also, there wouldn't be any casting boners."

Is Mostly Hunch

But boners there are, and plenty. "It's not what you see," says Dan; "it's what you feel. And what you feel may be completely cockeyed." Almost every casting director in the business turned thumbs down on Nelson Eddy until Metro gave him a break and even they kept him dangling about for months before he got it. Then everyone felt like kicking himself when Nelson started warbling home the boxoffice bacon.

So what happens? Metro had stumbled on an infallible formula? Like heck, they had! Right in the middle of congratulating themselves on the Eddy scoop, the studio up and gave the gate to a little stock girl. Said they couldn't see a thing for her in pictures. Neither could the casting directors of other studios. So the little girl wandered over to Universal where Dan Kelly, Joe Pasternak and Henry Koster said: "Let's give the kid a break, and maybe she'll do the same by us." So they did and she did. That little girl was Deanna Durbin as you well know, who, among other things, changed the ink in Universal's ledgers from deep red to solid black.

So now it's Messrs. Pasternak, Kelly and Koster who have the eagle eye for talent? Or have they? Could it be that they, too, heard another little girl warbling her heart out before every talent scout in town and getting nothing for her efforts but the old Hollywood go-by? She played more than 200 benefits before hitting the Trocadero where by chance and on chance, Louis B. Mayer saw and signed her. Then she padded around the studio doing nothing for a whole year. But right now she's plenty busy because her name is Judy Garland.

A Tip From Texas

So immediately the scouts flocked to the "Troc," looking for another find. All they saw was a tall Texas girl, not too glamorous, swinging some wicked blues. But blues singers came by the carload. The scouts thought of the millions of persons waiting for new talent and wept into their champagne, because here in Hollywood, new talent was definitely not.

They packed their suitcases and scoured the country, East, South and North looking for a potential star. The tall gal from Texas did a bit of traveling, too. She went to New York, worked out a little number entitled "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and Hollywood fell flat on its face trying to sell her a ticket west. Since then Mary Martin's been doing all right by herself . . . and Paramount.

It was the same with Bing Crosby, who's good for folding money in any man's language. He sang at the Cocoanut Grove before practically every film mogul and there wasn't a tumble in town for him. He had to go to New York and warble his way back to Hollywood via the radio. Just another boxoffice gold mine that the boys passed up!

Remember when Fred Astaire came knocking on the movie gates? He got an interview all right. They say the interview report went to the front office something like this: "Fred Astaire. Old, bald. Can dance a little." And that's how near you came to never seeing Fred doing that wonderful hoofing on the screen at your local theater.

Some Tied Up

Then sometimes the boys get hold of them and let them go. Spencer Tracy was dropped at Fox because they figured he was through. There was a time when Spence couldn't get work and a minor riot almost resulted when he was suggested for the priest's role in "San Francisco." That guy playing a priest? Not by the wildest stretch of any producer's imagination. But there was one man (and he wasn't a casting director) who believed that Spence had what it took, and he took it upon himself to cram Spence down the producers' throats. That's how we got our Father Flanagan, who's since won an Oscar or so.

Fox pulled another boner when they dropped a certain young Rita Cansino from their contract list. Couldn't see anything in her until Columbia picked her up and Warners followed them with a build-up for her in "Strawberry Blonde." Then Fox had to do some fancy dickering to get the Cansino girl back to make love to Tyrone Power in "Blood and Sand." Only now her name isn't Cansino; it's Rita Hayworth.

Darryl Zanuck doesn't make many mistakes, but I'll bet he has bitter memories of the day an agent tried to sell him the up and coming actor, Clark Gable, who's managed to earn his keep (and their's) at Metro.

No, you just can't tell. Helen Hayes came out from a stage triumph with a screen contract tucked neatly in her bag. She decided to amuse herself by making the rounds of the casting offices to see what would happen. She couldn't even get an interview with an assistant casting director at the studio which had put her under contract. She just didn't "look" like a movie actress and, at parties, the producers used to ask who was the homely little girl sitting alone in the corner.

No, she wasn't pretty, but they noticed her just the same. Then, Helen wasn't very smart either. After she'd finished "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" she thought it was so awful she begged to buy it back so she could destroy it. Well, it was so bad it got her an Academy Award!

Remembering all of these things, Hollywood falls over itself at the first hint of new talent. Most of the time, however, it runs so fast it passes a dozen box-office mints in a scramble to get something it can't use. For Hollywood is a graveyard of talent. That's the trouble. There's so much of it here, it grows confusing. Scouts evidently prefer to have it isolated. It has to be supercolossal, and that way they figure they can view the talent clearly and not confuse it with mere ability.

Don't be too hard on the boys, though. Probably you couldn't do a bit better. It's a tough job. Remember the time Charlie Chaplin put on his little tramp makeup and, just for the heck of it, entered a Charlie Chaplin contest at Santa Monica? The public awarded him third prize Which so deflated poor Charlie's ego he never tried the stunt again.

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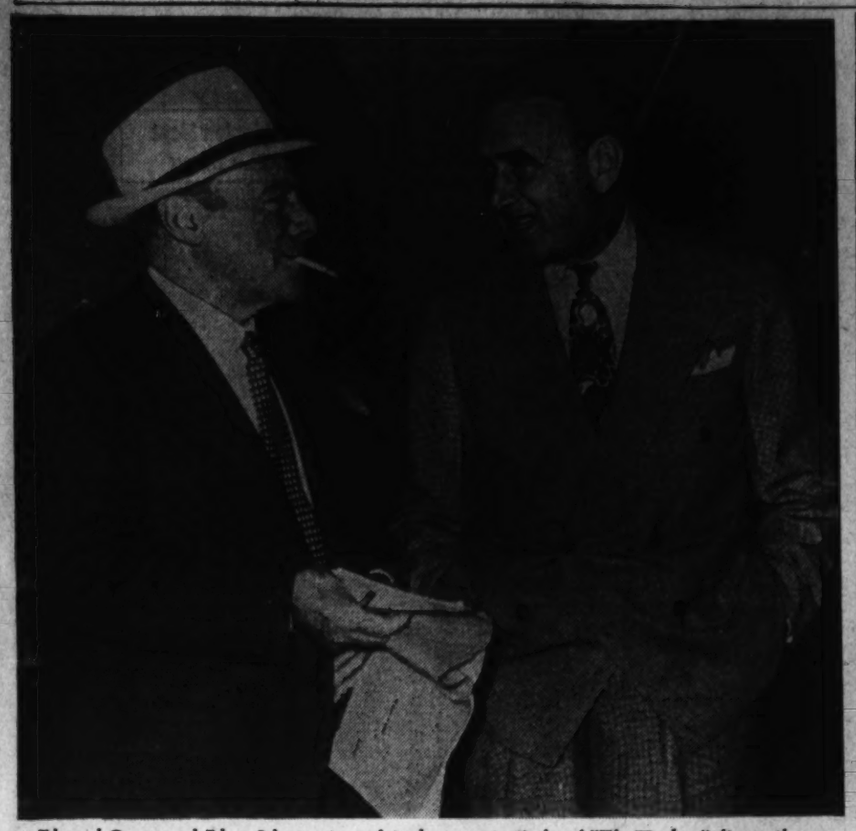

Edmund Gwenn and Edgar Selwyn, star and producer, respectively, of "The Wookey," discuss the new Frederick Hazlitt Brennan play of London in wartime, preliminary to rehearsal in New York. "The Wookey" will open the new season of drama in the National Theater a week from tomorrow night.

Arch McDonald In 'Old Soak' At Cross Roads

Arch McDonald in "The Old Soak" is a fitting play to end the most successful season at the Cross Roads Theater to date. This unsubtle comedy will play at the barn every night, except Monday, from Tuesday, August 19, until Sunday, August 31. The theater will be dark tonight and tomorrow night, the regular Sunday evening performance having been cancelled to permit a dress rehearsal of "The Old Soak."

When producers Hohein, Linger and Hohein found that Arch McDonald would be able to appear in a production this season they were overjoyed and began looking about for a suitable vehicle. They found many, but none with the appeal of Don Marquis' "The Old Soak." Arch had played it before at Cross Roads, but there seemed to be no other role that suited him so admirably. When "Private Lives," in a repeat performance, met with such startling success, the producers decided that they would certainly have to play Mr. McDonald in "The Old Soak" again. It was so scheduled and the producers and everyone else will probably have reason for much rejoicing.

The play is not what one would call "significant." It's a homely sort of thing, with quiet comedy and quiet drinking by the central character—"The Old Soak," portrayed by Mr. McDonald. He avoids complete sobriety throughout the play but by a little direct action he pulls his family out of some pretty intricate difficulty. There is the usual leit motif of romance in an affair of the heart between the old soak's daughter and a fine upstanding young man. There is also a little financial juggling, and a set of "papahs;" but chiefly there is "The Old Soak." Arch McDonald, as the central character, carries the heaviest burden in the play's action.

The play has been directed by Howard F. Wentworth and is being staged with an excellent cast. Ruth May, as Nellie the maid, repeats the role she played in the 1938 production at Cross Roads. With the exception of Nellie, and The Old Soak himself, there are no other members of the original cast in this year's presentation of the play.

Out of My Mind

How to Annoy Your Dinner Escort

By Katharine Brush

In the first place, when the taxi stops, jump out of it ahead of him. Then stand about on the sidewalk impatiently, shifting from foot to foot, while he fumbles for change. If he takes too long about this, you might remark rebukingly that you have 50 cents if he wants it. Under no circumstances give him the 50 cents, however. Don't be a fool.

Entering the restaurant, be sure to open the door yourself—don't let him do it for you. It might make him feel manly. And when the headwaiter comes to meet you, and says "Two?" don't let your escort reply—say yes yourself, and add defiantly that you want a table on the dance-floor. If you don't get it, fuss and argue. Point to the "reserved" signs on empty tables. Tell the headwaiter to call his boss, who knows you very well indeed. Identify yourself in a loud voice.

During all of this, ignore your escort, don't let him get a word in edgewise. If none of it works out—if in spite of all your efforts, you end up at a table near the kitchen door, behind a post—then, after you are seated, is the time to turn a scathing glance upon that bubble-head you're with, to show him that you think he might have handled things better than this. Is he man or is he mouse, or what does he think he is?

If your eyes are eloquent enough about propounding this question your escort will agree miserably aloud that this isn't much of a table—or if he doesn't, you can force him to by further demonstrations of your unhappiness about the whole thing, such as craning this way and that to try to see around the post, or turning toward the kitchen door and wrinkling up your nose. Even discovering a draft and refusing to take your coat off will help.

The stupidest twirp in the world, if subjected to this treatment, will eventually say, "Do you want to move?" The more despairingly he says it, the more emphatically you must say yes. He will then begin to try to get the headwaiter's attention—at long distance now—and here again you can help him. Signal yourself, and call out "captain." It is is not lady-like to snap the fingers, but of course you will if all else fails.

There is nothing a man loves like following you and the captain from table to table in a restaurant, with everybody watching him, only to have you refuse each table in turn when you come to it. So give him a lot of that. It will finally reach a point where he knows and you know that the only way to get a decent table out of this head-waiter is to tip him and tip him well—but just in case your escort doesn't realize this, you'd better tell him, hissing the idea into his ear.

All right. You're seated. If you have a large hat on, turned up on one side and down on the other, be sure you sit so that the man is on the downside. Let him talk to your hat brim, if he tries to talk at all. Meanwhile, beneath its shelter, you can look about at other things and other men who really interest you . . . Your escort will offer you a cigarette, first thing, but you will be peeling your gloves off, so refuse it. Wait till he's striking a match for his own cigarette—nice timing is required here—before suddenly starting to remove your coat, so that he'll have to drop the match and the cigarette to help you.

The business of ordering your dinner will give you many opportunities to please your escort, and you shouldn't miss a trick in this connection. In the first place, give all your orders to the waiter yourself—don't let your escort do it. Be brisk and business-like; and above all, be instructive.

The way to treat a waiter is to lecture him a little, as if you were a school teacher expounding something to a feeble-minded pupil. You are a woman who knows exactly what she wants, and there should be no doubt about it. You want a dry Martini, very dry, with a bit of lemon peel, but no olive.

When you finally decide on the rack of lamb, be sure to ask for substitutions in the way of vegetables—don't just take anything they give you. Here you can be as specific and detailed as you were about ordering the cocktail. Finally it will be your escort's turn to tell the waiter what he wants—and then it will be your turn again, because what he wants has given you a few bright new ideas, and you can therefore change your mind about the whole order and begin all over again.

When you dance, be sure you lug your handbag along with you—and the bigger it is, the better. Your escort will love the weight of it on his right shoulder, like a knapsack. Lead in dancing, if you can, and be sure to dance straight over to the orchestra and greet the leader like the old friend he either is or isn't; and tell him what to play. Chirrup your greetings loudly, especially if he is on the air . . . Moreover, hover near him, as long as the music lasts. Show off your dancing to him. He'll be fascinated. And if your escort is by this time fit to be tied, so much the better. Wasn't that the whole idea?

All I mean is that it seems to be, with some girls.

Joel's Wife Has Face in New Film

Joel McCrea and his wife, Frances Dee, may have a rule against working together in a picture, but there's nothing to prevent Frances from getting her face in Joel's latest picture, "Sullivan's Travels," just the same. In the set representing a movie producer's office, Director Preston Sturges hung numerous photographic enlargements of feminine stars. They are all Paramount personalities excepting one. This is a prominent photo of Miss Dee—or Mrs. Joel McCrea.

AMUSEMENTS

WATER GATE TONIGHT, 8:15 Nr. Lincoln Memorial
Fortune Gallo Presents the San Carlo Opera Company in
MARTHA
(In English)
Featuring Lucille Meusel, Sensational American Prima Donna. Noted Cast, Including Bruno, Gerard, Kosakevich, Curci, Wentworth. Large Orchestra. Brilliant Chorus. San Carlo Ballet.
Monday: IL TROVATORE
Featuring Mobley Lushanya, American Indian Soprano
Tickets 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2 on sale at CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., RE. 3503, or at Water Gate, Upper Level, After 3 P. M. today.

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A Warner Bros. Hit with
Dennis MORGAN · Jane WYMAN
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COOL LOEW'S
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NOW . . Doors Open 1:30
HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT
"WILD GEESE CALLING"
Stage
ELLA LOGAN
CIRO RIMAC
and RUMBALAND BAND

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors Open 1:30
JACK BENNY
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Coming... Harold Bell Wright's
"SHEPHERD of the HILLS"
In Technicolor

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . Doors Open 2:00
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON
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AMUSEMENTS

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FRANCE ROWE TO HARI YOKE
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"Man, the Enigma."
Admission, 25c: Tax. 3c

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2nd WEEK You'll NEVER see it again!
ROBERT DONAT and GREER GARSON in "Goodbye Mr. Chips"
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ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR — "BACK STREET"

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ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 30¢
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—SEAT SALE TOMORROW—
(PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
EDGAR SELWYN presents
The Wookey
A play about a comic and courageous Cockney family fighting the Battle of London
by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN
with EDMUND GWENN and
CAROL GOODNER · HEATHER ANGEL · NORAH HOWARD · HORACE McNALLY
Staged by Robert Sinclair • Settings by Jo Mielziner
PRICES: Eves. & Sat. Mat.: Orch. $2.20; 1st Balc. $1.10 & $1.65; 2nd Balc. 55c. Wed. Mat.: Orch. $1.65; 1st Balc. $1.10; 2nd Balc. 55c; Incl. Tax.

MARYLAND Theatre, Baltimore, Md. ONE WEEK MON. AUG. 25th
PRIOR TO HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, N.Y.C.
The OLNEYS and Felix JACOVES present
FRANK CRAVEN in "The Village Green"
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Tickets for any performance postponed account rain will be honored for same performance to be given August 30, 31, or September 1.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL.5858. Mat. 2
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:38, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid" (In Technicolor) at 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. News.

AVE. GRAND 5448 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 2:35, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. News.

BEVERLY 18th and K Sts. N.W. LI. 2300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. "Crime Doesn't Pay."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor) at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Information Please."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy," at 2:25, 4:05, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8188
CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS
WILL RE-OPEN AUG. 30TH.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor) at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Information Please."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
"Bachelor Daddy," with Baby Sandy, Kathryn Adams, at 2:00, 3:35, 5:05, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00. "Wings of Steel."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
"Kisses for Breakfast," with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt, Shirley Ross, at 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35. "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," with Sally Eilers, Donald Woods, at 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA.2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Marx Bros. in "The Big Store," at 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 8:00, 9:50. "Information Please."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger in "Sunny," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20. "Here Comes the Cavalry."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor) at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Information Please."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. "Crime Doesn't Pay."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, in "Blood and Sand," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25.

APEX 45th & Mass. N.W. WO. 4000
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR.
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
SPECIAL MATINEE EVERY WED., SAT., SUN.
"BILLY THE KID"
(In Technicolor)
With Robert Taylor, Mary Howard, Brian Donlevy. Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Matinee 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
"MAN HUNT"
With Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, George Sanders. Also on same Program:
"I WANTED WINGS"
With Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Marx Bros., Tony Martin, Virginia Grey in "THE BIG STORE." News, Short.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air Cond.
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "LOVE CRAZY" at 2:00, 3:57, 5:54, 7:51, 9:48. Also Mickey Mouse.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Ray Milland, William Holden in "I WANTED WINGS" at 2:00, 4:36, 6:50, 9:15. Latest News

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned
Hope, Lamour, Crosby, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND Air Conditioned 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Anna Neagle and John Carroll in "SUNNY" At 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. News and "Crime Doesn't Pay" subject.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4944. 8Hadley 0165 Air-Conditioned
(First Washington Showing)
Two New British Mystery Films on the Same Program—At 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 P. M.—John Lodge and Diana Churchill in "SENSATION OF FLEET STREET." Also at 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 P. M. "SHERLOCK HOLMES MURDER AT THE BASKERVILLES"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800
Matinee 12:30 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
"POT O' GOLD"
With James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights.
Also on the Same Program
"THE LADY EVE"
with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda

REED Phone Alex. 9448. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell "IN THE NAVY"

RICHMOND Pa. Alex. 9626
Cont. 1 P.M. Daily
Ann Sothern, George Murphy, Robert Sterling, "RINGSIDE MAISIE"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows Cont. 2-11.
Gene Autry "SUNSET IN WYOMING"

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows Cont. 2-11
Abbott and Costello "IN THE NAVY"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Shows Cont. 2-11.
Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1440
Cont. 2-11.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy "BILLY THE KID"

ARLINGTON Cor. Fike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2991
Shows 2-11
Marx Bros., Tony Martin "BIG STORE"

BUCKINGHAM Globe-Ferub. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Cont. 2-11.
Don Ameche, Mary Martin "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4230
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE BIG STORE"
Marx Bros., Tony Martin

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1920
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"DANCE HALL"
Cesar Romero, Carole Landis

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"
Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray
"THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN"
Frank Craven, Eileen O'Hearn

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9620
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"SUNNY"
Anna Neagle, John Carroll

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or RE. 9626. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
William Powell, Myrna Loy "LOVE CRAZY." At 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:45

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0282. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" at 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 6000.
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WARNER BROS. THEATERS
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
ALEX., VA.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" FRI., SAT., to be announced.

Apex 45th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" WED., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store." 2nd stage at 9:24 P. M. only. "Fashion Show;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "The Big Store."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" WED., THURS., Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler in "Barnacle Bill;" FRI., Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman;" SAT., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head."

Central 425 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "The Big Store," "Love Crazy;" TUES., WED., "Underground." "There's Magic in Music;" THURS., FRI., "Four Feathers." "There Goes My Heart;" SAT., "Billy the Kid." "The Getaway."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" THURS., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold;" FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" WED., THURS., Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger in "Sunny;" FRI., James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold;" SAT., Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Reynolds in "Broadway Limited."

Hippodrome E St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Black Cat." "Horror Island;" TUES., WED., "She Knew All the Answers." "Her First Beau;" THURS., FRI., "Reaching for the Sun." "Time Out for Rhythm;" SAT., "A Woman's Face," "Million-Dollar Baby."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid;" SAT., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Baby Sandy, Kathryn Adams in "Bachelor Daddy;" TUES., WED., James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Raining Victory;" THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "Wagons Roll at Night;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Cyclone on Horseback;" SAT., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt."

Sheridan 3217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Marx Brothers in "The Big Store;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" SAT., John Garfield, Ida Lupino in "Out of the Fog."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" SAT., "The Black Cat," "Girl in the News."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger in "Sunny;" TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" THURS., FRI., "Wagons Roll at Night," "Accent on Love;" SAT., "The Getaway," "Horror Island."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill;" SAT., Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" TUES., WED., THURS., Jeffrey Lynn, Phillip Dorn in "Underground;" FRI., John Garfield, Ida Lupino in "Out of the Fog;" SAT., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand;" TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" THURS., Rudy Vallee in "Time Out for Rhythm;" FRI., Lucille Fairbanks in "Passage From Hong Kong;" SAT., Barton MacLane, Gladys George in "Hit the Road."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" WED., THURS., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" FRI., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm;" SAT., "Singapore Woman," "Bachelor Daddy."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Man Hunt." "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., "Model Wife," "Broadway Limited;" FRI., "Ride On, Vaquero." "They Met in Argentina." stage, Amateur Nite; SAT., "Reaching for the Sun." "The Cowboy and the Blonde," stage, Atlas-WINX Radio Quiz Broadcast.

Beverly 16th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" WED., THURS., Jeffrey Lynn, Phillip Dorn in "Underground;" FRI., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "The Big Store."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Closed for repairs.

Jesse 12th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "One Night in Lisbon." "The Richest Man in Town;" TUES., WED., "Broadway Limited." "Time Out for Rhythm;" THURS., FRI., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" SAT., "Cracked Nuts;" "Man of Timberland."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall;" TUES., WED., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" THURS., FRI., Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" SAT., "Scattergood Pulls the Strings," "San Antonio Rose."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Pot o' Gold." "The Lady Eve;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Wings Over Honolulu;" FRI., "Pride of the Bowery," "Friendly Neighbors;" SAT., "Angels Over Broadway," "The Monster and the Girl."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store;" TUES., WED., Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 648 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" SAT., "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," "Dance Hall."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" TUES., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" WED., Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard in "Notes in the Night;" THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid;" SAT., "Repent at Leisure." "Men of the Timberland."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings;" WED., THURS., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" FRI., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" SAT., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold;" THURS., Broderick Crawford, Binnie Barnes in "Tight Shoes;" FRI., SAT., Robert Taylor, Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler in "Barnacle Bill;" SAT., Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "Big Store;" TUES., WED., Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore in "Invisible Woman;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon;" TUES., Anna Neagle, John Carroll in "Sunny;" THURS., "Washington Melodrama." "Raiders of the Desert;" FRI., Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in "Nevada City;" SAT., Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe in "Broadway Limited."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy;" WED., THURS., Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" FRI., SAT., "Rawhide Rangers," "Devil Dogs of the Air."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" WED., THURS., Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm;" FRI., SAT., Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Model Wife."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Billy the Kid." "Model Wife;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" SAT., "Wide Open Town," "Meet the Chump," stage, Carl Storey and Rambling Mountaineers.

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "The Road to Zanzibar;" TUES., WED., Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons;" THURS., FRI., Patricia Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby;" SAT., "Thunder Afloat," "Naval Academy."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Sherlock Holmes Murder at the Baskervilles," "Sensation of Fleet Street;" WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "21 Days Together;" THURS., FRI., Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall;" SAT., "Naval Academy," "I'll Wait For You."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Out of the Fog;" FRI., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "Big Store;" SAT., "Along the Rio Grande," "Dance Hall."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Gene Autry in "Sunset in Wyoming;" MON., TUES., Joan Bennett, Francbot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand;" FRI., "Black Cat." "Medico Riders;" SAT., "The Man Who Lost Himself." "Texas Marshall."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford in "A Woman's Face;" TUES., Maureen O'Hara in "They Met in Argentina;" WED., THURS., Allen Faye, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast;" FRI., SAT., "The Son of Davis Crockett." "Sleepers West."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell in "In the Navy;" TUES., WED., Jane Withers, Nancy Kelly in "Very Young Lady," on stage, Carl Storey and Rambling Mountaineers; THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Francbot Tone in "She Knew All the Answ

Theaters

Richard Carlson, Evelyn Ankers, Bud Abbott, Joan Davis and Lou Costello, left to right (at left), in "Hold That Ghost," now on the screen at R. K. O.-Keith's Theater. Claude Rains, Robert Montgomery and James Gleason (below) as they will be seen in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," opening Friday on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

Loraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres, front row; Nils Asther and Red Skelton, standing (above), as they appear in the principal roles in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding at Loew's Capitol.
Frank Buck (below), in a scene from his "Jungle Cavalcade," next film attraction at the Metropolitan Theater, opening Friday.

Arleen Whelan (right), importantly cast with Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt," now in its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

New Season's First Plays Spring from Sound Sources

"The Wookey," National's First, Is Sponsored By Edgar Selwyn, a Returning Prodigal; Baltimore's "Village Green" by Old-New Firm

By Nelson B. Bell

THE OPENING OF THE NEW SEASON of legitimate drama, in the National Theater a week from tomorrow night, will mark the return of a famous producer to his first love after an absence of 10 years from Broadway, devoted to Hollywood's diverse activities. The simultaneous turning on of the footlights in the Maryland Theater, Baltimore, will serve to introduce a new producing firm making its initial bow on the "big time."

Washington's impresario will be Edgar Selwyn and his play "The Wookey," by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and starring Edmund Gwenn; Baltimore's maiden entrepreneurs, the Olneys and Felix Jacoves, who will present "Village Green," starring Frank Craven. The public is entitled to have its memory refreshed with regard to the former and to some enlightenment concerning the newcomers.

When it comes to versatility in the theater, Edgar Selwyn stands as living evidence that George M. Cohan and Noel Coward enjoy no monopoly of variegated talents. Like the Messrs. Cohan and Coward, Mr. Selwyn has won distinction as actor, author and producer, although there is no recollection in this department that music ever has been included among the gifts emphasized in his professional pursuits.

To no one's greater surprise than his own, Mr. Selwyn has received several offers of acting parts since his return to Broadway—one of them from the Playwrights Co. to appear with Helen Hayes in Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Candle in the Wind," coming later on to the National—despite the fact that it has been a round 30 years since his last New York appearance in grease paint. The reason for his being on Broadway, however, was not to act, but to produce "The Wookey."

Able Actor Before Becoming Prolific Playwright

BORN IN CINCINNATI, Edgar Selwyn made his first stage appearance with the late William Gillette in "Secret Service," later treading the Broadway boards in Augustus Thomas' "Arizona," "Ulysses"—bearing no relation to the Joyce novel—and "Gypsy." He was among those present back of the footlights when Ethel Barrymore delivered her famous "That's all there is, there isn't any more" curtain speech in "Sunday," and as long as 36 years ago was playing Dr. Rank in Ibsen's "A Doll's House," a drama that was a hit all over again when Ruth Gordon revived it a matter of four or five years ago.

As a playwright, he has collaborated with William Collier on "I'll Be Hanged If I Do," with Margaret Mayo on "The Wall Street Girl," with Channing Pollock on "The Crowded Hour," with Vincent Lawrence on "Love and Learn," with Edmund Goulding on "Dancing Mothers" and with William Le Baron on "Something to Brag About." He was sole author of "The Arab," in which he made his last Broadway appearance in 1911, "Rolling Stones," "The Mirage" and "Possession" among other plays.

However, both his acting and writing careers have been obscured in recent years by his productional activities in both the theater and the motion picture studios. As long ago as 1917, he formed the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and in so doing presented the then Samuel Goldfish with the final syllable of his present name. More recently he has been associated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as producer, director and occasional author. Among his earlier film successes as producer-director was "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," in which Helen Hayes won the Academy Award.

During the years from 1914 to 1930, he produced an average of four or five plays a year, among which the outstanding hits include "Under Cover," "Fair and Warmer," "The Circle," "Charlot's Revue," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Strike Up the Band." Then, in 1931, he deserted Broadway for Hollywood, not to return until 1941 when Mr. Brennan showed him the script of "The Wookey."

His enthusiasm over it augurs well for the new play's success.

College to Culver City, Westchester and Broadway

OF THE NEW PRODUCING FIRM, the Olneys are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Olney, whose activities are best known to New York's wealthy suburban county of Westchester. With headquarters at White Plains, the county seat, they have devoted many seasons to presenting the greatest of the musical artists to appreciative subscription audiences. For the past three summers they have operated a "straw hat" theater, just outside White Plains, which has become one of the leading warm weather playhouses in the East.

Mr. Jacoves, an actor, stage manager for Herman Shumlin and the late Sam H. Harris and a director, has been associated with them for those three years as the man who put the plays on the stage of their picturesque Ridgeway Theater.

In brief, that is the history of their collaboration, which now asserts itself in the field of "big time" production. Behind the unadorned recital, nevertheless, is the record of 29 productions, jointly sponsored for the summertime theatergoers, of the discovery of "Village Green" in manuscript and of the courage to try it out and keep it going when it measured up to their optimistic expectations. But it is necessary to go back even farther than that for the genesis of the achievements that have led to the status of Broadway producers.

Mrs. Olney, in her early 'teens, found herself in the mist of the theater, if only for a woman's club presentation of "The Merchant of Venice." At Barnard College, she was chairman of the Greek Games, the school's most pretentious dramatic event of the year, and director of the senior class play. Helen Gahagan, since become a star of the theater and wife of Melvyn Douglas, was her assistant. Across the street, at Columbia University, was Julian Olney, manager of the brother college's dramatic group. Together, they presented a production of "As You Like It," which, directed by Louis Calvert, ran at New York's Plaza Hotel for three nights. A year later, they were married.

Their first home being in Culver City, Calif., Mr. Olney joined forces with Harry Culver to promote Culver City into a motion picture metropolis. The location of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios there may be accepted as ample evidence of their success.

War's Drama Eludes Mr. Watts

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Batavia, Java.—If there is any justice left in the world, this ambulatory observer of drama and war is certain to receive the Nobel Peace Prize this year. In its modest way it is a fine work that he is doing, and it is only right that he should be rewarded for it. For wherever he goes, peace breaks out. It wasn't always that way, I must add.

In past days, the wars showed no signs of abating when I traveled in China and Spain, while I was in Paris when the Second World War broke out, and I have come upon at least rumblings of trouble in pre-Hitler Bulgaria, pre-Mussolini Albania and the dubious Japanese state of Manchukuo. Now, it seems, these times have changed, although my guess is that I will hardly find pastoral quiet when I get to Chungking in a few weeks.

War Hard to Catch

At the moment, though, the fact remains that the only country which has turned me down for a visa has been Russia, a state of affairs that would seem to indicate that there is some sort of determined effort to keep me from the sight of active belligerency this summer.

When I left New York, headed for the Far East late in May, it seemed highly advisable to get to Singapore at once, since there was evidence of a German assault on the Suez Canal, with the resulting likelihood of a Japanese attempt to overrun British Mayala, in the hope of sharing in the fruits of British downfall. So I darted to the Straits Settlements by clipper, in a breathless determination to be there in time, only to find Singapore a quiet and self-confident citadel, with the war seeming far more distant than it ever has in New York, or even Hollywood.

Rather stunned by the idyllic calm of things, I was somewhat cheered by word that all sorts of exciting events in the Japanese quest for empire were to be discovered in the nearby Netherlands East Indies, where negotiations between the men of Nippon and the doughty Dutch had just broken down, thanks to the stalwart determination of the Batavia government to resist Tokio pressure. So I deserted the fleshpots of Singapore, hurried to Java by Royal Dutch Indies airline, and this time, instead of finding the imminence of a battle to the death, discovered that Batavia must unquestionably be the most peaceful of all capitals.

Islands Building Nation

It is not that interesting things are not going on in the Netherlands Indies.

On the contrary, the industrious Dutch construction of a powerful military and naval defense machine, the busy activities of the army at Bandoeng and the navy at Sourabaya, the general attractiveness of the country and, above all, the opportunity provided for watching this vast island empire, cut off from its homeland and determinedly and aggressively turning itself into a nation of its own, a nation that will offer a fascinating synthesis of the East and the West—all of these matters make for a provocative picture of great import to the world of the future and a state of affairs of interest to any one concerned with modern social, political and economic trends.

To an observer of the drama of the world, whether he find it in the theater or in its somewhat less rigorously drawn but more tumultuous manifestations elsewhere, these things are clearly worth seeing, but they are not exactly what he expected to encounter.

That, of course, is the ugly aspect of this journeying about the world in quest of upset.

It is just the places that are quiet and restful and amiably idyllic, the sort of comparative snatches of paradise where any sensible man should be content to remain in peace and well-being, that such an unhealthy observer eyes with malcontent.

It is only when he comes to a city that is uncomfortable in peace or in war, that is overrun with death, disease and plague, that is swept down upon by enemy bombers and raked by hostile fire, that is assaulted by rats and totalitarians and is the scene of the torture of the innocents, that he is at home.

He is the harbinger of horror, and I don't blame the natives of whatever place he visits for looking upon his arrival with alarm. I certainly do not mean to indicate that I am a fellow who loves peril, discomfort and a great display of energy.

Plaint of an 'Escapist'

Despite my dislike of Nipponese imperialism, I am perhaps at my happiest when writing of Japan, because you can sit at ease in the Imperial Hotel in Tokio and let all the news sources come to you. But upon my searches for war and its rumors, I feel these pastoral interludes are no occasion for me. They are a bit embarrassing.

The drama critic, like the foreign correspondent, is likely to feel in these days that, despite any personal predilliction for quiet he must interest himself in the excitement of his medium.

There is no reason for my denying that I find the celebrated Netherlands Indies dish of rijsttafel delightful, that the beauty of Java is restful, that the development of the new state is interesting and that as a sort of connoisseur of distant hostelries, I regard the far-flung Hotel des Indes as assuredly a collector's item.

Furthermore, I found the City of Sourabaya, with its naval base and its memories of the wicked Schomberg, the wistful Lena and the idealistic Axel Heyst of Conrad's unforgettable "Victory"—I am not speaking of the motion picture—a particularly attractive locality.

Peace Should Continue

All of these fine matters, however, cannot quite make me forget that I have come upon nothing of immediate news interest worthy of a frantic cable to my palpitating paper. Even when Java is a refuge from the Stork Club and Mr. Bleeck's I feel I am just an escapist and might as well be in Bali.

Not being a fanatic in these matters, I still can have a pleasant time in Java and Sumatra, even though there is neither important news nor striking aspects of the drama to be contemplated here, but it is, no doubt, the absence of these things that has rendered my journey somewhat less exciting than most of those I have recently experienced.

All I can do is to congratulate the people of the Netherlands East Indies on this comparative placidity. Weeks ago their islands were overrun with foreign correspondents. Now most of them have departed and the inhabitants can well be pleased at their departure. For, just as it has been said that happy is a nation whose annals are brief, it should be added that happy also is the country where the reporters from foreign newspapers have little reason to travel.

And my private guess is that these islands will remain in this enviable state for some time to come. For they are growing strong and Japan is growing more confused, thanks to the Soviet-Nazi combat, and armed peace should continue here.

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Millinery Nightmare To Center on Dietrich

Hollywood, Aug. 16 (The Special News Service).—Marlene Dietrich will wear 29 hats in "Miss Madden Is Willing," but that is not the point.

Every one of them begins where all other screwy hats left off. One is topped by dozens of coiled springs, another has whipped cream on it, a third sports feathers two feet high. The others are as bad—or as good, depending on your viewpoint.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Bound for Stardom

Hollywood, Aug. 16.—I am always a little skeptical when the studios start dropping gentle hints that some newcomer is headed for stardom. But I've seen so many youngsters zoom straight ahead to undreamed heights that I couldn't afford to ignore Warners' boast that Alexis Smith is their find of the year and M.-G.-M.'s pride in Pat Dane's performance in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

ALEXIS SMITH

So I not only took a look at Alexis in "Dive Bomber" and went to see Pat in the Hardy movie, but invited both girls to come to luncheon at Parsons Farm.

No two young actresses could be more entirely different in appearance. Alexis is tall, blue-eyed, with fluffy fair hair and becoming freckles on her nose. She's still walking on air over her good fortune. Pat is dark, vivid, with big black eyes, and is not nearly as excited as the Smith girl, who has been in a daze since her debut in "Dive Bomber."

Alexis was the first to arrive. She wore a sports costume and looked more like the simple school girl than an embryo star. She has just bought a dress for the "Dive Bomber" premiere of black marquisette with appliqued colored flowers which she described in detail.

"I'm so excited!" she laughed. "My family were never movie-minded. We never had a motion picture magazine in the house and they didn't read the news of the stars and studios. But you should see them since 'Dive Bomber!' Father bought eight copies of a magazine with my picture, and mother can't wait till I come home to ask me questions about the people I meet and the stars on the lot. . . . Now we read every movie column!"

Talent the Open Sesame

Alexis' story is proof that other boys and girls need not feel that the movie gates are closed tight if they have talent.

She went to Hollywood High, won a State declamation contest, then went to Los Angeles City College for a course in dramatic art. Victor Orsatti, Hollywood agent, saw her and took her to Warners, where she was given a contract.

"You know," said Alexis, her blue eyes very solemn, "I saw two actress lunching together at Warner's commissary. They were once great favorites but they looked so sort of licked that I decided then and there I would rather be a character actress and not achieve fame as a glamour girl, because then you can act long after your youth is gone. Of course," she explained, "my role in 'Dive Bomber' isn't a big one. I'm a gold digger, and I don't marry Errol in the end. But it was wonderful getting my break in such an important picture."

Alexis thinks Errol Flynn is wonderful because he was so kind to her, and so helpful.

"Are you keeping the name Smith?" I asked.

"I certainly am. My mother's name is Gladys Smith, the same as Mary Pickford's name was before she changed it. There are so many Smiths I know they'll be glad I haven't changed my name."

And Alexis, like Mary Pickford, is a Canadian. Of course, her birthplace is Penticton, British Columbia, while Mary comes from Toronto.

Enter the Fashion Plate

While Alexis and I were talking, Pat Dane walked in, looking like a fashion plate. She was dressed in chic black with a smart chapeau and she wore beautiful topaz, ruby and diamond jewelry given her by Cedric Gibbons, former husband of Dolores Del Rio, whom rumors say Pat will wed.

Pat has just finished playing the vamp in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," he biggest break to date.

"And now," she said, "I am to be the menace in 'Johnny Eager,' with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner."

I saw the vivacious Pat looking at the swimming pool all the time she and I were having luncheon.

"How about a swim?" I asked.

She later accepted my invitation and went in for a swim. Alexis refused my invitation, saying with a laugh that she had posed all week in bathing suits.

Well, dear readers, here you are with two newcomers who should go far. Let's see how right I am.

Gag Man Makes Good 'Writing' With Cartoons

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 16.—It isn't necessary to be good at spelling to be a successful Hollywood writer. Stenographers long ago solved that problem.

Neither is it necessary to use good grammar. The steno again.

But to be a successful scenarist without even writing is an accomplishment that only Frank Martin Ryan claims.

"My scribbling," he says, "consists of an occasional letter home."

Not, it might be added, for money. He's doing well, thank you, as an author with a drawing-board for a desk. He says he's a former cartoonist, but he actually never left that business.

You see, he does his writing with pictures—sketches of ideas.

Ryan came to Hollywood while doing illustrations for newspapers and magazines, and visited the set which Harold Lloyd was filming "Professor Beware." Ryan watched a few scenes, then met Lloyd.

Some Serious

The comedian remarked that the opus could use a few more laughs. In a few minutes Ryan traced out a sequence, Lloyd seized on it and wanted more. Ryan was "in."

He's done much of that sort of thing since, varying it occasionally with more serious interpretations, such as in "Our Town."

Recently he worked on "She Knew All the Answers," at Columbia, a comedy starring Franchot Tone and Joan Bennett.

In this on-the-set activity Ryan works like the old-time Hollywood gag man, except that when he gets an idea, instead of telling it enthusiastically to Director Richard Wallace, he roughs it out in a few strokes on paper.

"The funniest laughs," Ryan explains, "are visual laughs, the ones you can see. Movies were funny long before sound was hooked up.

Dialogue Forgotten

"So I sit here, looking for a situation that can be expressed in a cartoon—or maybe a series. When the idea comes, put it on paper. Whether it's good or bad can be told at a glance.

"I believe in the saying about a picture being worth 10,000 words. So I don't worry much about dialogue. In fact, I try to picture a scene so it won't need any words.

"I guess I'd just be called an artistic gag man."

He hauls out a gag sketch of the kind he turns out in less than a minute—an idea for a little routine with spoons—as an exercise for eyes—which Tone can do at the dinner table.

Most Hollywood writers work in teams, sometimes always together, sometimes submitting scenes and sequences they have worked out alone and combining their ideas later.

Series of Drawings

Regardless of procedure, whatever Ryan contributes is in the form of a series of drawings. He spreads them out, then tells what goes in between.

For an average-length screen play Ryan may draw as many as 300 sketches. For a single sequence in "Professor Beware" he made 42 closely connected drawings.

Ryan is 30, heavy set and has the proverbial sober feature of the natural wit. He's a native of Urbana, Ohio, but was reared in Indianapolis and considers that his home.

He didn't go to college. "I married instead," he says.

There Go the Reels About Rosenbloom

Hollywood, Aug. 16 (The Special News Service).—The man who makes the comedies at Warners was in a fix. He was supposed to make a two-reeler starring that waggish fellow, Maxie Rosenbloom, and he was without material.

A friend, jesting, suggested the life of Rosenbloom. But many a true word is uttered, etc., and pretty soon Maxie will begin starring in a two-reel comedy based on his life in and out of the fight ring.

But Max doesn't like it—he says. He thinks he rates more than two reels.

"Who's dis guy Pasteur? Didn't he get eight reels? I oughta get three, anyway."

Hobbies

Purple Eggs, Laid to Order, Product of Farm Research

(Fourth of five articles)

By John Grover

Associated Press Staff Writer

Beltsville, Md. — You come away from the United States poultry experimental farm rubbing your eyes.

You just don't believe what you saw. It's that incredible.

The scientists breed chickens almost to blueprint specifications. Big or little, dark or light-skinned, specialists in egg or meat production, or a combination—just outline the type of cackler you want, and it's a pretty good bet they've turned out that kind of bird in the course of their experiments.

They don't overlook the most insignificant detail in developing new chickens to meet a specific requirement. The color of pinfeathers, for instance, gets serious attention.

Dark pinfeathers spoil the appearance of a dressed bird.

When the Federal researchers developed the new Columbian breed, a dual-purpose job designed for both egg and meat production, they took pinfeathers into account, as well as skin and leg color. American housewives prefer a rich, creamy-yellow skin and yellow shanks.

No mistake here. Male chicks have stripes, females are solid color. Stripes are new.

Meaty Chassis

To get the Columbia, they started with the Sussex, a superior meat producer. Sussex chickens have white shanks and too-light skin. They brought in Rhode Island Reds, superior egg producers with yellow legs and skin, and white Wyandottes, which have light pinfeathers.

The Columbian has the meaty chassis of the Sussex, but the paint job is more attractive to the buyer's eye. In addition, the Columbian approaches the egg record of the Rhode Island Reds.

The Columbian is only one of many near-miracles worked with chickens.

By selective breeding, the Federal men produced eggs with thick albumen, which poached well.

Another experiment saving the Nation's poultrymen money is the sex-determining technique. It's difficult to tell males from females when the chicks are just hatched. It's important, too, because it's expensive to feed a flock for layers and then discover most of them are roosters.

In certain breeds, it was found that males carried lighter color genes. On hatching, the males were slightly paler in color. It was barely noticeable, but by breeding generations for that color factor, the scientists produced a strain that classifies by sex as soon as the chicks break the shell.

The males are light colored, with darker stripes running down their backs. The pullets are darker and solid in color.

Eggs of Any Color!

Diet experiments have produced outstandingly better eggs. Some diets result in eggs ultra-rich in needed vitamins. Other diets markedly increase egg yields. For premium holiday markets, there can be eggs with yolks of most any colors—even purple!

The streamlined turkey, designed for apartment-house ovens, is another creation of Uncle Sam's indefatigable poultry researchers. Cross-breeding reduced turkey size from 17 to 20 pounds to 8 to 11 pounds, with no loss in quality.

The list is endless.

NEXT WEEK: The story of "Dream Bees."

Cross section of a good poaching egg, left, and a poor poaching egg. Thick albumen makes the difference.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Washington has two new bridge masters. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, of 2010 R Street Northwest, who won the National Championship for amateur teams of four in the Asbury Tournament. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallendorf, of Coral Gables, Fla., completed the foursome; it was a pick-up partnership arranged by Director Russell Baldwin. The trophy is the Mrs. Meyer D. Rothschild Cup, a sterling silver emblem standing two feet high.

As ten national points are awarded to each member of the amateur team the Cheeks family thus leaped into th elite fraternity in one long stride, dispensing with the usual novitiate of "junior" mastership. They have never "converted" any national rating points, though Bill Cheeks calculates they have "about 1500 around the house." Swopping these for master points will be a profitable investment.

There are other items on the local credit side at Asbury:

Gene Hermann won the individual game which was a first-time event on the program, receiving two master poins, plus a prize of a portable radio, while Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, member of the Federal League and the Agriculture Bridge Club, finished second on the sheet, a position that draws one national point. The Cheekes were runners-up in the Goddard Cup Game, increasing their point award to 11. Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman were top in their section in the "New Partnership" game and runners-up in the total. They each get one master point. Playing with Dr. Steinberg, Newman finished third in the opening session of the men's pair championship, and though losing some ground in following rounds they ended among the "first ten." This pair also distinguished itself in the pre-Asbury under the auspices of Mrs. Doris Fuller, winning the valuable prize at a week's expenses in Asbury, including free tournament fees.

The team composed of Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Miss Mabel Tobin, S. Garton Churchill, of Washington, and Cecil Head, Boston, finished a board under top on the opening day of the National Mixed Team of Four. A three-way tie for top pushed the localites down to fourth in spite of this narrow margin.

These were the known gains in the great summer classic; other exploits may have gone unrecorded as not all local players have returned. On the debit side there is the heartbreaking loss of a world championship.

Defending the world title for masters' teams of four, Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth, of this city, teamed with Bertram Lebhar, of New Rochelle, and Sam Katz, of Maplewood, N. J., survived to the semifinals to be knocked out by the von Zedwitz team. The baron may have felt it was only poetic justice when he administered the coup de grace to the same lads who beat him last year; but for our Mr. Roth and our Mr. Brotman Gilead contained no balm.

Von Zedwitz came up against the Four Aces in the finals of the masters' teams which, by common consent of the players, was finished in New York, the baron's team winning by the narrow margin of 140 points. It was the closest game in any recent championship, results often hanging on a single hand. Members of the winning outfit besides von Zedwitz are Sam Fry, jr., Edward Himes and A. M. Barnes. They play as the Cavendish Club team. The current Four Aces are Oswald Jacoby, M. D. Maier, Howard Schenken and B. M. Becker.

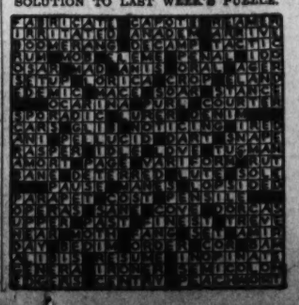
The Southern Appalachian Sectional Championships in Asheville, N. C., opening on August 22, will provide the necessary antidote for after-Asbury blues. Master point gluttons may cater to their appetites with the least possible delay. A number of District players plan to take advantage of the feast.

Events on the Appalachian program include a women's pair championship, mixed pairs, open pairs and teams of four. There is also a special one-session pair contest on Saturday evening of which the winners last year were Mr. and Mrs. Wallendorf, who were members of the Cheeks Asbury team. Defending champions in the regular events are Mrs. J. E. Folline and Mrs. C. G. Chapman, of Norfolk; Mrs. Olga Hilliard and Oswald Jacoby, Stanley Maxwell and George Swanson, and the team of Mrs. Margaret Wagar, William McKenney, Von Zedwitz and A. M. Barnes.

The Agriculture Bridge Club will recess during August, opening again on September 10, when the new series for the McDonnell Cup will begin. The annual business meeting and election will precede the game.

August 20 will be the second guest night for the Washington Bridge League at the Shoreham Hotel, each member being urged to bring a nonmember who will play as a guest of the organization. By this method Chairman P. E. Henninger hopes to stimulate the growth of the league. With the hosts of newcomers in this city the Washington unit should be the largest in the country.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

A number of European chess masters were stranded in South America at the conclusion of the International Chess Federation's team tourament there last summer. Comes word from Brazil that six of them recently competed in a large tournament, along with eleven of the better South American players. Erich Eliskases, of Vienna, regarded as a possible contender for world premier honors, tied for first place with Carlos E. Guimard, of Buenos Aires. The final standings:

Player	W	L
E. Eliskases, Austria	14½	2½
C. E. Guimard, Argentina	14	3
L. Engels, Germany	13½	3½
F. Frydman, Poland	13½	3½
M. Luckis, Lithuania	11½	4½
M. Castillo, Chile	10	6
A. Groomer, France	9½	6½
J. Bolbochan, Argentina	8½	7½
B. Schneiderman, Rumania	8	8
J. C. Balparda, Uruguay	7	9
J. S. Romo, Chile	5½	10½
J. T. Manzini, Brazil	5	11
C. Netto, Brazil	5	11
F. de Carvalho, jr., Brazil	4	12
Dr. J. O. Alvaro, Brazil	4	12
A. Prosdocimi, Brazil	4	12
J. B. S. Palacios, Paraguay	1	15

The Post's Tourney

Play in the third series of tournaments to determine the winner of a hand-carved ivory chess set costing $250 will commence early in September, and be limited to Monday and Tuesday evenings. Places for play will be the Capital City Chess Club and the Washington Chess Divan. Detailed schedules will shortly be mailed to the participants. Should any of the 40 contestants who remain eligible for the competition find it impossible to play, it is requested that they so inform this editor immediately.

The method for eliminations may be gleaned from the procedure to be followed in the Alekhine section. This group is comprised of S. Adler, S. Naidel, E. Nash and M. R. Paul, who remain from the initial Morphy Class; H. A. Lew, M. Shultz and E. C. Lloyd, who form the Judd Class, and C. F. Sieweke, N. Weyl and A. E. Woolsey, who remain classified in the Mackenzie Class.

Members of the Morphy Class, to remain in the competition, will be required (1) to win more than 50 per cent of the games in their own class, that is, two out of three; (2) to win at least 67 per cent of their games with members of the Judd Class, or again two out of three; and (3) to win more than 75 per cent of their games from members of the Mackenzie Class, namely, 2½ out of 3 points. Those in the Judd Class, to remain eligible, must win more than 50 per cent within their own group, which signifies 1½ out of 2 points, and more than 67 per cent from the Mackenzie Class, namely, two out of three games. Players in the Mackenzie Class, similarly, must win more than 50 per cent within their own class, or attain a score of 1½ to ½ or better. Play for the third series will be confined to clock play at the rate of 20 moves per hour, and no rapid transit tournament will be staged.

Once a tourney has begun, contestants are requested to complete their schedules. It is anticipated, however, that some players, once their elimination is certain, will withdraw. In that event the eligibility of players remaining shall be judged strictly on their personal records in games actually played. For example, in a class consisting of four players, one may lose to two of the others and then withdraw. The players whom he failed to encounter would then need to have made a score of 1½ to ½ against the two remaining, in order to qualify. It therefore becomes incumbent upon all contestants to at all times be abreast of the qualification requirements.

The round-by-round pairings for the Alekhine section, assuming that all eligibles compete, is appended. The players whose names appear first in the pairings shall have the white pieces.

Round 1—Lew vs. Adler, Nash vs. Weyl, Woolsey vs. Naidel, Lloyd vs. Paul, Sieweke vs. Shultz.

Round 2—Adler vs. Woolsey, Nash vs. Lew, Naidel vs. Lloyd, Paul vs. Sieweke, Weyl vs. Shultz.

Round 3—Adler vs. Nash, Naidel vs. Lew, Paul vs. Woolsey, Shultz vs. Lloyd, Weyl vs. Sieweke.

Round 4—Lloyd vs. Adler, Woolsey vs. Nash, Lew vs. Weyl, Sieweke vs. Naidel, Shultz vs. Paul.

Round 5—Adler vs. Sieweke, Nash vs. Lloyd, Lew vs. Woolsey, Naidel vs. Shultz, Weyl vs. Paul.

Round 6—Shultz vs. Adler, Sieweke vs. Nash, Lloyd vs. Lew, Woolsey vs. Weyl, Paul vs. Naidel.

Round 7—Adler vs. Weyl, Nash vs. Naidel, Lew vs. Paul, Woolsey vs. Shultz, Lloyd vs. Sieweke.

Round 8—Adler vs. Paul, Nash vs. Shultz, Lew vs. Sieweke, Woolsey vs. Lloyd, Weyl vs. Naidel.

Round 9—Naidel vs. Adler, Paul vs. Nash, Shultz vs. Lew, Sieweke vs. Woolsey, Lloyd vs. Weyl.

Clyde Tallman and Anthony E. Caramell each have won five straight games in their respective quadrangular groups in tournament play at the Chess Divan and are certain winners of their sections.

Stuart Wagman, Divan ace, is leaving Washington for a three-year period, the while he will labor in Trinidad for the War Department.

Solutions to Problems

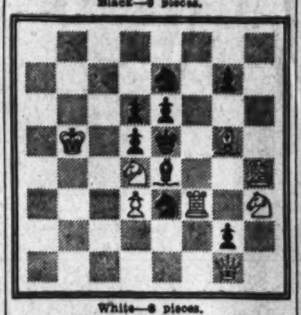
Problem No. 931, two-er by Robbins, yields to Kt-K4.

Problem No. 932

By J. R. R.

K on K4; B on K5; Kts on K3 and K6; Ps on KKt4, KKt7, K3, Q3, Q4.

Black—9 pieces.



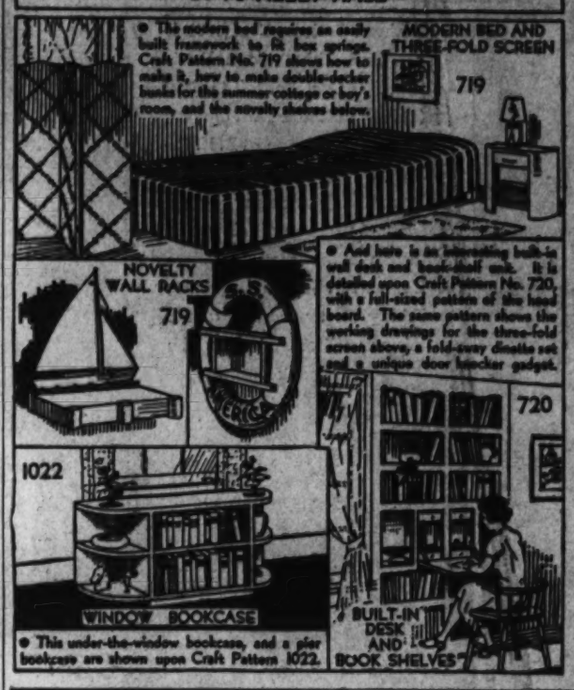
White—8 pieces.

K on QKt5; Q on KKt1sq; Rs on KR4 and KB3; B on KKt5; Kts on KR3 and Q4; P on Q3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



● The modern bed requires an easily built framework to fit box springs. Craft Pattern No. 719 shows how to make it, how to make double-decker bunks for the summer cottage or boy's room, and the novelty shelves below.

● And here is an interesting built-in wall desk and book-shelf unit. It is detailed upon Craft Pattern No. 720, with a full-sized pattern of the head board. The same pattern shows the working drawings for the three-fold screen above, a fold-away dinette set and a unique door hatchet gadget.

● This under-the-window bookcase, and a pier bookcase are shown upon Craft Pattern 1022.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

There is nothing quite as exciting as watching steel meet steel, and onlookers thrilled when three former winners of the masters' pair gold trophy drew up chairs for a set-to at the recent Asbury Park tournament.

"Morrie Elis and Harry Fishbein, defending champions and twice winners of the event, against Howard Schenken, a three-time title-holder, and M. D. Maier, both aces and leaders of the present tourney for two sessions," announced the director as the spectators twisted in their seats for a better view.

The hand they played is shown in today's box. It is unique in that not one of the experts pulled a giant psychological maneuver or manipulated a grand coup or triple squeeze to make his contract.

All that happened was that the boys from the Mayfair Club doubled and bid with such vigor that the two aces wound up at four diamonds when they could easily have bagged a game at no trump.

It is reassuring to learn that masters can flub a hand just like a Saturday night duplicate player and the spectators could not have cheered more heartily than when Elis cashed his ace, king of hearts and his ace of clubs.

He won 26 match points out of a possible 35 for electing this delightfuly simple defense, which some players might call "kitchen" bridge. Not every other pair of masters seated North-South reached three no trump, and of the East-West players defending a diamond contract not many took all three tricks, several allowing declarer to gain a discard for an overtrick.

On paper it looks easy to sail into a three-no-trump contract, but with the adversaries doubling and bidding clubs and one player having the king alone while his partner has the queen and one, it takes a boldness akin to folly to step into what may be very deep water indeed.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Schenken

♠ Q83
♡ Q743
◇ AJ84
♣ Q3

Elis	NORTH	Fishbein
♠ 10964		♠ J2
♡ AK105	WEST EAST	♡ 982
◇ 3		◇ Q5
♣ A1085	SOUTH	♣ J97642

Maier

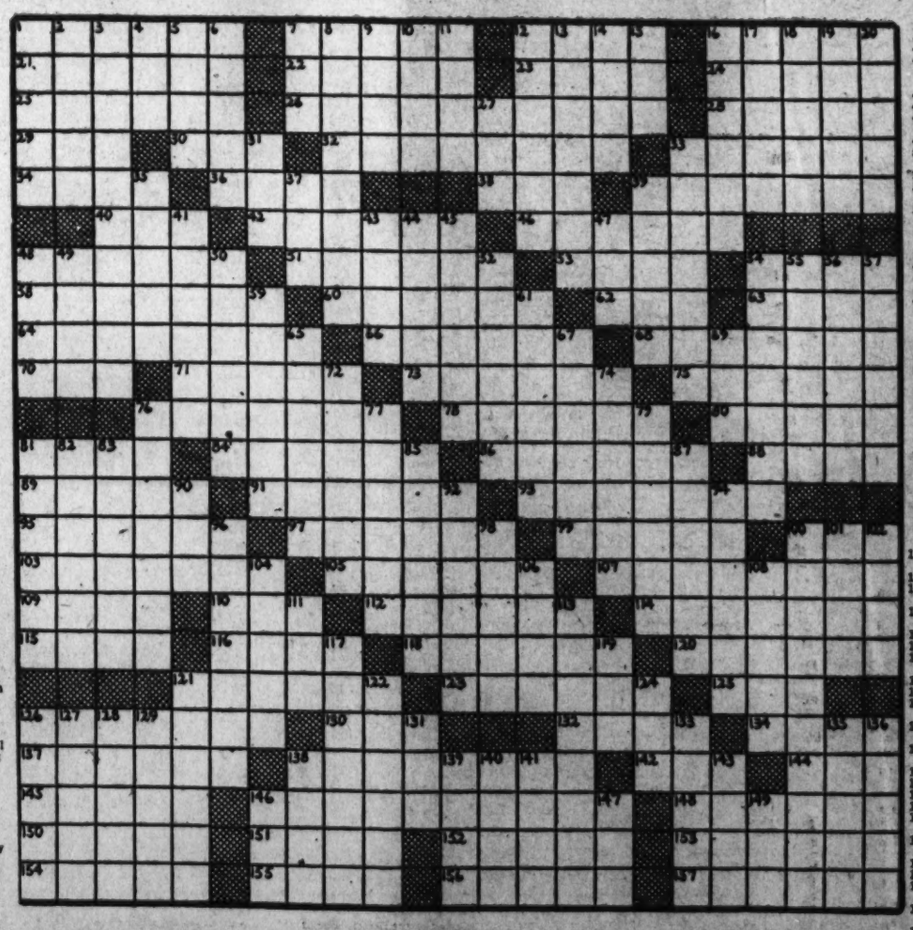
♠ AK75
♡ J6
◇ K109762
♣ K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Dble	Redble	2 ♣
2 ◇	3 ♣	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♡.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Postponed for discussion at a future time
7 Tamarisks
12 Thrall
16 Procedures
21 Like sold: rare
22 Tilled land
23 Move swiftly
24 Coast canoe of Malabar
25 Ran
26 Analogy
28 Declaim
29 Convert into leather
30 Wisconsin Indian
32 Form into a chain
33 Put to flight
34 Eldest son of Uzah
36 Aspect
38 Siamese coin
39 Tilting bottoms of coal cars
40 Close
42 Civil officers
46 Jostles
48 Longed for
51 Support
53 Scrutinized
54 Fruitbat
58 An escort
60 Saturated
62 Bombyx
63 Imade
64 Artists' workshops
66 Neither masculine or feminine
68 A fencing position
70 Seed of Moringa
71 Reserved
73 Of greater intensity
75 Inspector of leather
76 Pilasterlike abutments
78 Crab plovers
80 Barracudas
81 Small French biplane
84 Liturgy
86 Conditions
88 African fox
89 Small satchel
91 Tree yielding antidote for snake bites
93 Commit
95 Agreeable odors
97 Philippine headmen
99 Season highly
100 Hurt
103 Dream
105 Apportioned
107 Explode
109 Wolfhound
110 River in Ethiopia
112 Rendered muddy
114 Was discontented
115 Vanquish
116 Pen points
118 Dusky
120 Contrive
121 Save
123 People
126 Debilitate
128 Implements used for stirring melted iron in puddling
132 Epoch
133 Make ready
134 Respiratory organ
137 Arrow poisons
138 Keep
142 Oppose
144 Rest
145 Glacial ice
146 Pertaining to air navigation
148 Give up
150 Free from knots
151 Oracle
153 Feminine name
154 Expresses genial feeling
155 Accedes
156 Ample
157 Barren

DOWN

1 Planned ends of a story
2 Large hall
3 Crowed
4 Canon
5 Summers: Fr.
6 Curiously made
7 Rough lavas
8 Drips
9 Tibetan priest
10 Sound
11 Vendue
12 Social standing
13 Run in great haste
14 Bare
15 Netherlands commune
16 Sends
17 Suspector
18 Crowing out
19 Fade
20 Orients
21 Mothers: Tex.
22 Yarn holder
23 Ruffians
25 Incus
27 Hawaiian turtle
31 Trap
35 Contradiction
41 Image
43 Systematized as laws: coll.
44 Invested
45 Secondary
47 Small, sour apple
48 Network
49 Combatant
50 Prevents
52 In a flutter
54 Roman magistrates
55 Heavenly bodies
56 Wood of sandarac tree
57 Amorous
59 Nephew: Scot.
61 Stupefies
65 Send back
67 Footlike part
69 Pertaining to a state of hostility
72 Macerated
74 Very hard
76 A patcher: humorous
77 Tray
79 A beetle
81 Word of honor
82 Ringed boas
83 Parlor games
85 Pleased
87 River in Poland
90 Conception
92 Tips
94 Bulwarks
96 City in Alabama
98 Handle skilfully
100 Sweetsop
101 Advise: archaic
102 Mahometan princes
104 Obligation
106 Showy
108 African sorcery
111 Patronizing
113 Daubed
117 Mottled streak in wood
119 Gem cutting tool
121 Monastic officers
122 Pile
124 Pretenses
126 Cockpits
127 Nobleman
129 The leaf of grasses
131 Feminine name
133 Rent
135 Saltpeter
136 Alluvial matter
138 Well-deserved reward
139 Follow close behind
140 Effluvium
141 Brain massage
143 Conquer
146 Gum or mastic
147 Restless
149 Leisure

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Changes in quotations appearing in the Standard Catalogue for 1942 will be on the upward trend, as compared with the 1941 edition. Already advance pages of the United States and supposedly the foreign sections, show an increase in prices. The task of editors of the Standard Catalogue is a most difficult one, especially in a time of war. With unsettled conditions in every field of social and business life, the reflection of the market must necessarily be an important factor. For some time many foreign issues have been sold in large quantities, with consequent advances. The European situation is such that further advances are expected before the first part of 1942.

STUART

The question concerning the catalogue which quotes the actual value of a stamp has arisen many times. But the Standard Catalogue known for many years as a volume of correct listings and fair prices must be accepted as a basis of market conditions for buying and selling. The auction field has been rather overcrowded, in many cases prices showing a tendency to advance, while in several instances the high priced stamp has not always approached a fair return. The Standard Catalogue takes into consideration the auction field, as well as market conditions generally, and undoubtedly the 1942 edition will show unusual study in all listings. This catalogue also represents an accumulation of prices considered solely on the actual value of the stamp. This value must be accepted as a basis by all collectors and dealers.

Stamps

Washington collectors will journey to Baltimore this week to attend the fifty-sixth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society which opens its sessions at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Wednesday, August 20. On Tuesday at the convention headquarters the new 15-cent air-mail stamp will be placed on first-day sale, this being a pleasing gesture on the part of the Postoffice Department to the stamp organization. There are more than a hundred members of the society in Washington and in this immediate section possibly 250 members are enrolled.

The first business session will be held at 10 a. m. on Wednesday at Lord Baltimore Hotel and this will follow with tours and section meeting. On Thursday after the second business session a visit will also be made to the Postoffice Exhibition Room and Philatelic Agency. During the evening there will be meetings of the A. P. S. Chapters and S. P. A., and the annual auction at 8 p. m.

The third business session will be held Friday at 10 a. m. The annual banquet will be held at 7 p. m. and on Saturday at 10 a. m. the final business session will be held. The exhibition and bourse will be held all the week these features opening on Tuesday.

The annual election takes place this year and the results of the mail ballot will be made known prior to final adjournment. There is but one contest, that for secretary, the contest being between Dr. Holland A. Davis, of Denver, who has held the office for many years, and D. R. Heath, of Michigan. Rollin E. Flower, of Buffalo, N. Y., has no opposition for president as the other officers who are candidates.

The Society of Philatelic Americans will hold its annual convention in Philadelphia beginning on Monday, August 25 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel with registration and the opening of the exhibition and bourse. On Wednesday, August 27, the new 20-cent air mail stamp will be placed on first day sale at the convention special postoffice.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, President C. H. Vaughan presiding. The usual bourse was very active and Manager Galloway has many club books of good material. Harry B. Mason gave an interesting address on the coming convention in Philadelphia of the Society of Philatelic Americans, of which the club is a branch. He stressed the importance to both members and the club of a large attendance as there are many functions of real importance to all members. Fred R. Rice is vice president of the S. P. A. and also suggests a large attendance. The convention will be in session from August 26 to August 30. Carl D. Shoemaker, of the entertainment committee, gave an account of some of the programs for the coming year and with the meeting of September 2 the fall activities will begin. The club meets on Tuesday evening and all stamp collectors are invited.

PHILATELIC NEWS

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

The meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society scheduled for tomorrow evening will be omitted. The next meeting will be held at the Thomson Community Center, Monday evening, September 15.

The following branch postoffices of New York City have been established: U. S. S. Alycone, August 3; U. S. S. Mount Vernon, August 3; U. S. S. West Point, August 8; U. S. S. Tangier, August 15; U. S. S. Eagle, August 15, and U. S. S. Biscayne, August 25.

Effective August 7, combined air mail service on FAM routes 14 and 19 between San Francisco and Los Angeles and Honolulu, will be increased to three round trips a week, to leave the Pacific Coast each Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Also, the flight each second week to Auckland, New Zealand, via intermediate points, will leave San Francisco and Los Angeles Thursday instead of Saturday.

Maurice S. Petty, of the Washington Air Mail Society, represented the society at the twelfth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society, at Atlantic City, N. J., Friday and Saturday. He also was chairman of the committee on credentials and in the exhibition had a frame of airport dedication covers.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met August 5, at the Thomson Community Center. President C. H. Vaughan presided and the business of the evening was the regular auction sale with P. D. Weeks acting as auctioneer. The club congratulated its senior member, James F. Dyhamel, whose eighty-third birthday was observed Tuesday. He fittingly responded to the club's congratulations. A guest of the evening was William H. Rush, of Columbus, Ohio, who is a writer on stamp matters in Chambers Stamp Journal.

The last master point game sponsored by the Federal Bridge League will be August 26. This game has averaged an attendance of 17 tables throughout the summer and attests the popularity of master point competition. The Women's Auxiliary is conferring with the American Contract Bridge League about the continuance of this monthly game under their auspices, provided a suitable evening and suitable quarters can be found.

NEW ISSUES

Belgium issued late in July the Orval stamps. The stamps are surcharged, this fund to be used to pay for the renovation of the famous cloister, Orval, located in the Ardennes. Since 1928 sets of stamps surcharged have been allowed for the restoration funds. The designs show the activities of the monks. The denominations and colors: 10-centimes red brown; 30-c., plus 30-c., olive green; 40-c., plus 60-c., brown; 50-c., plus 65-c., purple; 75-c., plus 1-franc, magenta; 1-f., plus 1.50-f., light red; 1.25-f., plus 1.75-f., green; 1.75-f., plus 2.50-f., blue; 2-f., plus 3.50-f., magenta; 2.50-f., plus 4.50-f., red brown; 3-f., plus 5-f., olive green, and one oblong stamp, larger than the others of the set, 5-f., plus 10-f., drab olive green.

Early in September it is expected that miniature sheets of this semi-postal issue will be released.

Sweden issued on June 18 two new stamps in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening in Stockholm of the "Skansen," one of the largest open air museums and parks in the country. The stamps illustrate one of the most popular views from a hill in the park, with Stockholm in the background and the Hasjo Belfry, in the foreground. The stamps are 10-ore, purple, and 60-ore, purple.

Sweden's new series of Bible stamps are now being received in Washington. The 90-ore, blue, and the 15-ore, brown, are large oblong stamps. The design shows a scene

with Olaus Petri and Laurentius Petri in the act of presenting the Bible to King Gustavus Vasos. The design is from a nineteenth century engraving by J. G. Sandberg.

The Falkland Islands have issued three new denominations of the King George VI design, 1-penny, purple and black, with the Battle Memorial; 2-p., red, with black necked swan, and 3-p., blue with a flock of sheep.

Bermuda on July 16 issued a 3-penny, blue, with the same design as the previous 3-penny red. The Union of South Africa will shortly issue a set of eight new stamps which will replace the current issue of pictorials the designs of the new set to be the activities of the Union's War efforts.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in July, 1941, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all being National Defense postage stamps, electric eye convertible, 1940 series, subject 400 curved.

One-cent, 22,790 and 22,791; 2-cent, 22,792 and 22,793; 3-cent, 22,794 and 22,795.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in July, 1941, all being of electric eye convertible:

Ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, subject 400 curved: ½-cent, July 18, 22,406 and 22,407; 1-cent, July 10, 22,337 and 22,338; 2-cent, July 22, 22,427 and 22,428.

Air-mail postage stamp, 1941 series, subject 200: 10-cent, July 8, 22,764 and 22,765; 15-cent, 22,766 and 22,767; 30-cent, July 7, 22,760 and 22,761.

Special delivery, 1922 series, subject 200: 10-cent, July 14, 22,768 and 22,769.

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the Philatelic Truck for September as follows: September 2, Owatonna, Minn.; September 3, Albert Lea, Minn.; September 4, Northwood, Iowa; September 5-6, Mason City, Iowa; September 8, Sheffield and Nashua, Iowa; September 9, Iowa Falls, Iowa; September 10, Webster City, Iowa; September 11-12, Fort Dodge, Iowa; September 13, Ogden, Iowa; September 15, Boone, Iowa; September 16, Ames, Iowa; September 17-18, Des Moines, Iowa; September 19, Indianola, Iowa; September 20, Creston, Iowa; September 22, Leon and Lamoni, Iowa; September 23, Belknap, Mo.; September 24, Cameron, Mo.; September 25, 26 and 27, Kansas City, Mo.; September 29-30, Kansas City, Kans.

The Postoffice Department issued in July, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets as follows:

Gadsden, Ala., 1-cent. Los Angeles, Calif., *1-cent. Mountain View, Calif., *1-cent. Oakland, Calif., 1-cent. Riverside, Calif., 1-cent. San Jose, Calif., 1-cent. Jacksonville, Fla., 1-cent. Tampa, Fla., ½-cent. Atlanta, Ga., ½-cent. Alton, Ill., 1-cent. Chicago, Ill., 1-cent, *1-cent, *2-cent. Peoria, Ill., 1-cent. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1-cent. Topeka, Kans., ½-cent. Baltimore, Md., 12-cent, 13-cent. Boston, Mass., 13-cent. Lynn, Mass., 1-cent. Muskegon, Mich., 1-cent. Minneapolis, Minn., *1-cent, 13-cent. Kansas City, Mo., 8-cent, 12-cent, 13-cent. St. Louis, Mo., 1-cent. Omaha, Nebr., *1-cent. Jamaica, N. Y., ½-cent. Jamestown, N. Y., 1-cent. New York City, *2-cent. Mansfield, Ohio, 1-cent. Youngstown, Ohio, ½-cent, *1-cent. Oklahoma City, Okla., 1-cent. Philadelphia, Pa., *2-cent. Sharon, Pa., 1-cent. Warren, Pa., *1-cent. Memphis, Tenn., *1-cent. Dallas, Tex., 13-cent. Wheeling, W. Va., 1-cent.

Note—The * denotes National Defense issue.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during July, 1941, are as follows:

Cave City, Ark.; Moraga and Wrightwood, Calif.; Estes Park, Colo.; Eagle, Idaho; Concord and Table Grove, Ill.; Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Brewster, Nebr.; Browns Mills, N. J.; Belen, N. Mex.; Bolton Landing and Milton, N. Y.; Greenleaf, Oreg.; Grove City and Louisville, Ohio; Howe, Okla.; Blaney Park and Weidman, Mich.; Cooley and Redby, Minn.; McNeill, Miss.; Portageville and Wardell, Mo.; Beaverdale, Pa.; Bolivar, Tenn.; Sandy and Springville, Utah; Entiat, Wash.; Sandyville, West Va.; Ashippun and Highland, Wisc.

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the philatelic truck for August as follows: August 1-2, Milwaukee, Wis.; August 4, Waukesha and Jefferson, Wis.; August 5-6, Madison, Wis.; August 7, Portage and Baraboo, Wis.; August 8, Mauston, Wis.; August 9, Tomah, Wis.; August 11, Sparta, Wis.; August 12, La Crosse, Wis.; August 13, Caledonia and Rushford, Minn.; August 14, Preston and Rochester, Minn.; August 15, Rochester, Minn.; August 16, Zumbrota, Minn.; August 18, Red Wing, Minn.; August 19, Hastings, Minn.; August 20, 21 and 22, St. Paul; August 23, 25, 26 and 27, Minneapolis; August 28, Farmington, Minn.; August 29, Northfield, Minn.; August 29-30, Faribault, Minn.

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Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11 a. m., WJSV—Past National Commander of the American Legion, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt opens the Indiana State Legion convention in South Bend with an address on "Americans' Security First."

11:15, WMAL—Father Flanagan, who needs no introduction to fans and educators alike, makes the almost surprising revelation that he was born in Roscommon, Ireland, when he takes part on the I'm an American program, detailing his experiences prior to founding Nebraska's famed, great Boys Town.

11:30, WMAL—Six weeks ago 10-year-old Sondra Bianca created a mild sensation when she appeared as piano soloist with the Radio City Music Hall String Symphony. She reappears as soloist for the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C major, Maurice Baron conducting. Robert Shanley, baritone, programs: "Bois Epais," Lully; "Die Post," Schubert; "Ich Hab Im Traum Geweinet," Schumann; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Antonio Coppola, oboeist, plays Handel's "Sonata for Oboe." Baron also leads "Arioso in Stile Antico," Russotto; "Elegie," Chatkovski, and "Octette" finale, Gliere.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Now it's the British pilots training in this country who get a chance to talk to their folks back home. The program will be aired from this capital, with trainees flying from all parts of the country for their two-way overseas chat with their families in London.

1, WMAL—"My Day," by Dolly Madison, is recreated through the Hidden History of the Library of Congress. The colorful first lady is the subject of a novel dramatization by Wernard Victor Dryer, of the Library.

1, WJSV—Back to Chaucer for Invitation to Learning. Lyman Bryson, who presides over those Saturday night People's Platforms, joins regulars Huntington Cairns and Mark Van Doren for informal sidelights on "Canterbury Tales."

1:15, WMAL—At last, the Foreign Policy subject is decided upon in time for us to relay it to you: "War of Nerves in the Pacific."

1:30, WRC—How are the people of the United States reacting to the Administration's defense policies? This pulse-finding problem of national unity occupies the University of Chicago Round Table.

1:30, WOL—Mutual does its bit with both the opening and final half-hours of the All-American Soap Box Derby. The first half-hour is from 1:30 to 2, finals from 4:30 to 5. WMAL joins in at 4:45.

2, WJSV—A world-wide broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony pays tribute to Luis Pacheco de Cespedes, contemporary composer of Peru. Pacheco, is musical director of Radio Nacional del Peru, whose three Lima stations are affiliates of the newly-formed C. B. S. Latin-American network which begins operations shortly. Bernard Herrmann leads the Peruvian's "Dance On An Indian Theme," whose treatment of a simple Incan motif has been compared in audicious style and technique with the work of Manuel de Falla. Also programmed are Darius Milhaud's "Saudades de Brazil" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Antar" Symphonic Suite.

2:30, WINX—The Washington Civic Orchestra commences a new series of Sunday afternoon concerts, programming what are vaguely referred to as "the lighter classics."

3, WMAL—Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, replaces Dr. Paul Scherer, who regularly conducts these Sunday Vespers, with a talk on "The Sources of Courage."

3:05, WINX—So well received were the recent recorded broadcasts by the National Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the Watergate Concerts, that the series will be continued, drawing not only on the symphony's recordings, but also those of the coming season's guest artists.

3:30, WJSV—It was a patrol bomber of the PBY class which sighted the Nazi's Bismarck before the British sent her to the bottom. This afternoon one of these American bombers goes for a spin, with announcer John Charles Daly explaining the ship's workings from one of the gunner's turrets.

6, WOL—Not to be confused with the new play, "The Wookey," which opens the National's season a week from tomorrow night, Jay C. Flippen offers a new camp comedy show titled "Rookies." Comedian Joey Faye joins the vaudeville comic in this new series, one of the first of the coming season's innovations.

6:15, WJSV—Alfred Duff Cooper, exchanging his post as Britain's Minister of Information for the task of centralizing British political controls in the face of the growing Japanese threat, pauses on his trip to Singapore to discuss American and British positions in the war.

7, WOL—"How Do Women View Our Foreign Policy?" asks the American Forum of the Air. Speaking in favor of the Administration's tactics are Mrs. Lionel Atwill, the Washington hostess, and Dr. Esther Brunauer, of the A. A. U. W. Opposing the current trend are Judge Hereford Dugan, of the America First Committee, and Florence B. Boeckel, of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Chairman Theodore Granik, by the way, has had an eventful month. Not only has he resigned as special counsel to the United States Housing Authority to resume his own law practice, but Mrs. Granik presented him with a second child, their first daughter, Marion, on the eighth. That's one way to view a foreign policy, Mrs. G!

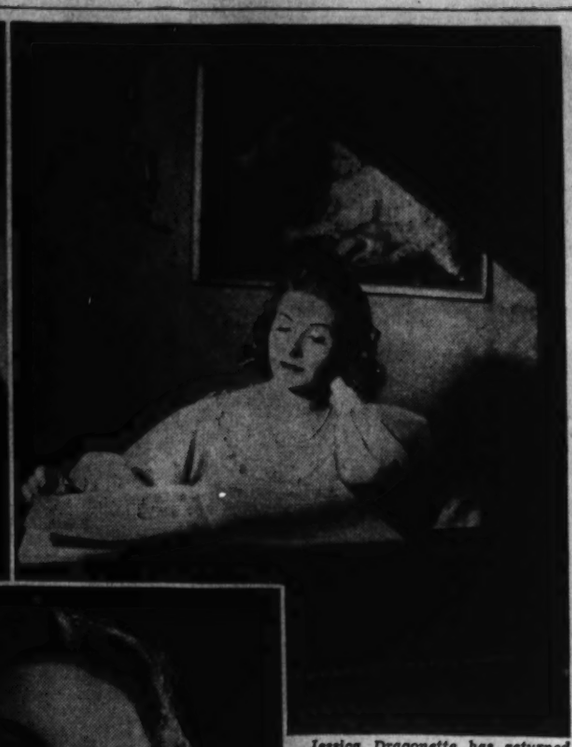
7:30, WMAL—Paul Lukas flies out the Inner Sanctum into the Supernatural for a ghostly flight into the clouds and a "Dark Squadron."

8:45, WMAL—'Bout time Bill Stern bade bye-bye to the cuties that have been dropping into his sports talks of late. Tonight he's got Connie Mack to gab baseball with and a good thing, too.

9, WRC—It's back to the Army—Camp Meade, no less—for the lassies of the Hour of Charm, who for the past two weeks have been airing their program at Navy and Marine centers. Meade is rumored to be the last service stop for the gals, who will settle down to rehearsals for a few weeks after playing to 28,000 men so far on their Sunday trips.

9:30, WJSV—"Esther," written by Norman Corwin and with music by Lyn Murray, is the second in the Columbia Workshop Biblical trilogy. Last week's "Samson" received almost audible listener acclaim, while next week's finale looks similarly promising: "Job," played by Charles Laughton, with music by Deems Taylor.

Don Dunphy (right) has scored a hit as Mutual's fight announcer, with bulky Bill Corum filling in between rounds. Next Dunphy assignment is the Lesnevich-Muriello bout Tuesday week



Jessica Dragonette has returned to a regular weekly assignment as star of the Saturday Night Serenades, WJSV, 8:45 p. m. The soprano is heard with tenor Bill Perry and Gus Haenschen's orchestra and chorus

Radio

Ken Overlin KO's Dat Ole Debbil 'Mike'

By Richard L. Coe

Look for a new radio editor if this story doesn't ring the bell; the old one will be resting uncomfortably at Doctor's Hospital with three broken ribs and eyepads of limp steak.

For, ladees and genelmun, in this corner we have a newshawk of faltering faculties; in the other the somewhat disputed but still game middleweight champion of the world, Ken Overlin.

What's all the shootin' for? Well, Ken's taken over a six-day-a-week job as a radio sports commentator and is doing well enough for us not to feel we are compromising our integrity (?) by saying he's got the makings of a definite radio personality. What's more, he's one former champ (watch out, he's set to remove that "former" in November) who won't need to go into the restaurant business for his three-square daily.

Of course, that isn't exactly true, either, for the Conga Kid is being sponsored by a trio of local bistros which hopped on the Overlin airtime when the commentator unconsciously gave a nitery-packing plug on one of his early, unsponsored programs. And now he's on the Capital broadcasting lanes for the next 13 weeks at least. You hear him Mondays through Fridays on WWDC at 6 p. m.

This isn't the first time a sports figure has taken to radio commentating, but few have managed the leap with so decisive and immediate a success. His voice has a punch that gets over. Ken's shy of his English, but radio's a silly place to get anxious about the king's own. After all.

This doesn't mean the end of the Overlin boxing career—nothing like it. Tomorrow night he'll be down in Louisville for one of four warm-up bouts before his November battle with Billy Soose in Madison Square Garden, where Billy lifted his middleweight crown earlier this year in a disputed decision. Ken's out to win that one, as our session at his portable training table will verify: Salad and iced tea period.

Altogether, this tousel-haired boxer, whose penchant for dancing gave him the nickname of "The Conga Kid," is a bright one. Besides his own ring career and four fighters whom he's promoting, he's hoping to make a go of radio reporting after his boxing days are over. 'Til then he's going to burn both ends of the candle and see if he can't be a non-classical Gene Tunney.

Was that a bell?

When the Aldrich Family returns Thursday evening on WRC at 7:30, Charita Bauer will be playing Sister Mary to Ezra Stone's Henry. This is the fourth season for the Clifford Goldsmith series

Lucius Beebe

In a generation when a very nice debutante party can be staged for a mere $100,000 (although anything really pretentious will cost more) and which looks back to such splendid barn raisings as Gloria Gould's coming out party in the early '20s when the flowers alone set the family back $20,000 and the entire ballet of the Metropolitan was transported across town for a ten-minute interlude in the floor show, there is a wistful unbelievableness about the actual modesty of the supposedly super-extravagant '90s. The celebrated Bradley Martin Ball, staged at the old Waldorf-Astoria in 1897, outraged public opinion and provoked screams of editorial anguish in the press by reason of its then theatrical and vulgar ostentation and opulence. Its repercussions practically resulted in the retirement of the Bradley Martins from the Manhattan social scene, and the legend of the shindig since has become synonymous with positively Babylonish magnificence and aristocratic bad judgment. Yet the total bill for the wicked Bradley Martin charade was only $9,000, less than what two top-notch contemporary name bands and a single fashionable entertainer would cost for a similar occasion today.

Doubtless the newspapers of the time improved on this actual figure and the difference in the value of money between now and then must be figured in, but it is difficult to imagine even The Daily Worker raising a supercilious eyebrow at a $9,000 party today. It is also interesting to speculate on the child's portions of wine consumed, only a scant 130 bottles of champagne and claret for 700 guests and 14 bottles of whisky and brandy. The consumption today would be approximately 350 bottles of champagne and 150 bottles of spirits for a gathering of decorous and abstemious folk of Bradley Martin conservatism.

On a basis of music alone, the Bradley Martin expense account would have allowed for little more than a college boy orchestra today. Victor Herbert's Band set the Bradley Martins back a staggering $658 and a a couple of other orchestras were thrown in for relief at $125 a piece. The equivalent entertainment would cost at least $7,000 in 1940 and individual entertainers, more the fashion at private parties now than then, would run up the total considerably.

Familiar Radio Voices Heard At Watergate

Radio can take a bow for discovering—or at least maintaining the early careers—of more than a handful of the leading singers heard in Fortune Gallo's current San Carlo Opera season at the Watergate.

ANNA KASKAS

Tomorrow evening—weather permitting—a winner of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air will be singing Azucena in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," at the Watergate, courtesy of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Anna Kaskas is the contralto of radio renown who will be singing the scraggly old gypsy, requiring a load of make-up to hide the lovely face you see here.

Tuesday evening's inseparables, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," will sparkle with names known chiefly to radio listeners. Anne Roselle, who has been heard frequently of late on the Sunday Radio City Music Hall series, will be the Santuzza of the Mascagni opener, while Jean Tennyson and Leonard Stokes, both popular on Sunday evening series, will have principal roles in the Leoncavallo's tragedy of the clown.

• • • •

Boston's much admired short-wave station, WRUL, which broadcasts its Friendship Bridge programs at 6.04, 11.79 and 15 megacycles, will celebrate its first anniversary Tuesday. The programs operate on a five-times-weekly schedule from 11 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. and are "devoted to culture and education fostering international goodwill." Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister of Information in the United States, is expected to take part during Tuesday's anniversary airings.

• • • •

Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, of "What Price Glory," will be played by Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, when the Laurence Stallings-Maxwell Anderson characters come to radio for a Sunday series beginning September 28.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

1 P. M., WMAL—As Director of Civilian Defense, Fiorello H. LaGuardia speaks at the forty-eighth annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Buffalo.

3:45, WJSV—Mrs. Roosevelt speaks to the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts attending the Western Hemisphere encampment near Springfield, Mass. Various transcriptions will blanket this talk throughout the world.

7, WJSV—Fort Benning, whose 100,000 acres are being expanded to 150,000, plays host to the Vox Pop boys, who, like all good guests, bring gifts—if the boys answer their questions!

7, WRC—James Melton and Francia White sing two songs of which their composers thought so little that one was given away for $25, and the other tossed into the nearest wastebasket. The songs? "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" and "To a Wild Rose."

8, WJSV—Raymond Massey forsakes his characterization of Abraham Lincoln to play a role much akin to the understanding President, a dramatization of Bellamy Partridge's best-selling book, "Country Lawyer."

TUESDAY

4:15, WOL—Faith, 'tis the height of the Saratoga season and we've not been there yet. And did you see the New Yorker's merry jibe of the stern lady in front of the All States Hotel explaining to the business-minded tout that she was here for the therapeutic treatments. Here's the Whitney Stakes.

7:30, WINX—Not to be outdone by a million happy divorcees, WINX salutes the State of Nevada.

8:30, WJSV—How about the workers forced into unemployment by the defense program? Director Brewster Morgan calls this Report to the Nation "Allocation and Dislocation," explaining how the Government is striving to find work for those forced out by emergency orders.

9, WMAL—Paul V. McNutt addresses the Knights of Columbus in Atlantic City.

9, WWDC—It's been very carefully explained to us that when four full-blooded American Indians discuss "What Have They Done to Our Country?" they will be talking in costume. Which is interesting, but that's about all.

WEDNESDAY

3:15, WINX—President of the Board of Education, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle speaks before the Business and Professional Women's Clubs on "The Self-Help Project in Washington."

7:30, WMAL—Not to be outdone by Orson Welles, George Bernard Shaw and other phenomena of the age, the Quiz Kids shortly will be seen in the movies! The first in their series of six film shorts will open in Chicago, September 3, shortly after their return from this week's airing in New York, where they are for their second camera assignment.

8, WJSV—So it's another station, another time and yet the Quiz Kids. They've crossed to Madison Avenue from Radio City for this Treasury Hour bond benefit. Also: Barytone Robert Weede, Comic Milton Berle and, from the Gay Nineties Revue, Joe E. Howard and Beatrice Kay.

8:30, WINX—Mrs. Jessie W. Cowles is examiner in charge of Assembled Examinations of the Fourth District United States Civil Service Commission, which includes the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. She talks of our Government.

THURSDAY

5:15, WWDC—Madame Oumansky, wife of the Russian Ambassador, speaks to the Personality Plus audience on the role Russia's women are playing in the war.

6:30, WJSV—Maudie's air debut went over nicely last week, with the subdeb proving something of a feminine Henry Aldrich. The series is from the long-popular stories by Sarah and Grahame Lorimer.

8:30, WINX—Brooks Hays, assistant director rural rehabilitation division, Farm Security Administration, is first guest for Wingo's new program.

9, WRC—Those two Barrymore boys, John and Lionel, remember their youth with R. Vallee on hand to keep them from fighting.

FRIDAY

1:30, WOL—And here's the running of the Beverwyck Steeplechase at Saratoga and we're not there YET.

9, WRC—Elmer Sperry purchased a spinning top on the streets of New York for the entertainment of his two small sons. Out of that leaped one of the great inventions of the day—a gyroscope which revolutionized ocean travel and flight conditions.

9:30, WMAL—Washington does not hear the Sunday broadcasts of the First Piano Quartet, but this Friday series has been added to the network as a result of the novelty's popularity elsewhere.

SATURDAY

12 NOON, WJSV—Nila Mack's talented children play "Rumplestiltskin" on her Let's Pretend half-hour.

4:15, WOL—Saratoga: The Grand Union Hotel Stakes and the Saratoga Handicap. From Chicago at 5: the American Derby.

8:15, WWDC—Barrington Sharma, the East Indian barytone, promises an all-request song recital, Larry Hendrick at the organ.

Listen! *with Glynn*

Radio blackouts in the Western Hemisphere are no more successful than those clamped down on Germany, France and other Nazi-occupied countries, according to letters received by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Although rigid military censorship prevails in the French possessions of the West Indies—Martinique, Guadeloupe, St. Pierre et Miquelon—mail from these islands indicates that large numbers listen eagerly to American news programs.

These letters are frequently signed by Petain's own officials and intrusted to travelers destined for New York, so that they may be delivered in person to Beverly Thurman, CBS French language news editor, and his assistant, Albert Rocchia.

Since tightening of the censorship edict, such letters, of course, have fallen off considerably. The near-miracle is that, in the face of drastic punishment, it persists somehow in coming through.

Several have informed CBS that its French news is recorded by themselves or intimate friends and typed on tissue-thin paper for distribution among neighbors to be compared with the propaganda broadcasts transmitted from German-dominated European points.

Columbia shortwaves news in French twice daily toward Europe and North Africa over WCBX, international station. Though primarily intended for fact-hungry listeners in the Eastern World, these programs are, peculiarly, building an extensive audience in the Western Hemisphere.

Dozens of letters arrive daily from all parts of the Americas, wherever there are colonies of French speaking folk—Haiti, only one of the 21 American republics with French as the official language; the French islands in the Caribbean, the Canadian Province of Quebec, more than 3,000,000 of whose inhabitants are estimated to speak French; the Creole sections of Louisiana, and the large clusters of French refugees scattered throughout Mexico, Cuba and Central America.

An expatriated Frenchman, writing from Mexico City, declared: "I spend on your shortwave news because in these tragic times news from my country is exceedingly rare . . . The way you broadcast shows that you understand the true interests of France."

The American wife of a French war prisoner in Germany, said on her return to New York, "People cling to broadcasts like yours to help them pass from one day to the next."

In addition to this type of peril-defying fan mail, others have been received by CBS, urging that copies be forwarded to Gen. de Gaulle, to hearten him in his FreeFrance campaign. For months following the fall of Paris, letters flowed in a steady stream from north Africa advising that the people of Algeria and Morocco desperately needed uncensored news. Belgian refugees also write in asking for news in French.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

6:00 p. m.—BERLIN. News in English.
6:05—LONDON. War Commentary; the Sunday Service.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—LONDON. Frank Owen: "Britain Speaks."
7:30—BUDAPEST. News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs Medley.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
8:15—LONDON. Commander Stephen King-Hall: "Democracy Marches."
8:25—TOKYO. Japanese History Series.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
10:30—LONDON. Radio Newsreel.
11:00—GUATEMALA. Operatic Music.
12:15 a. m.—TOKYO. Music.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

MONDAY

5:15 p. m.—LONDON. "Hello, Children." Program for Children Evacuated to U. S. A. and Canada.
6:00—BERLIN. News in English.
6:00—LONDON. News Analysis.
6:15—BERLIN. Brahm's "Symphony in C Minor No. 1."
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:10—LONDON. Listening Post.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Piano Recital; News in English.
8:25—TOKYO. Report.
9:30—LONDON. "Canada Calls From London"; Canadian Regimental Concert.
9:30—VATICAN CITY. News Broadcast and Comment.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Concert of the First Military Band.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:00—LONDON. "The Daily Service."
10:30—LIMA, PERU—Peru Today—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
12:15 a. m.—TOKYO. Report.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m.—SYDNEY. News and Commentary.
5:30—LONDON. "Calling the West Indies."
6:00—BERLIN. News in English.
6:00—LONDON. War Commentary.
6:15—BERLIN. Philharmonic Concert.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. March; News in English; Hungarian Classical Music.
8:00—LONDON. "Headline News"; Commentary by Lindley Fraser.
8:25—TOKYO. News in English.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LONDON. Vernon Bartlett, M. P.: "Britain Speaks."
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:00—GUATEMALA. Hawaiian Music.
12:15 a. m.—TOKYO. Talk.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

WEDNESDAY

5:30—LONDON. "Calling Newfoundland."
6:00—BERLIN. News in English.
6:15—BERLIN. Songs of Naples.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. News Letter in Hungarian and English; News in English; Music; Rakoczi March; National Anthem.
8:00—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy.
8:05—TOKYO. News in English.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:00—LONDON. Daily Service.
10:15—GUATEMALA. Opera: Second and Third Acts of "La Traviata."
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:15—LONDON. "The Music of Britain."
12:25 a. m.—TOKYO. "Let's Tune In" Story.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

THURSDAY

5:15 p. m.—LONDON. "Calling the World"; Sir Frederick White.
6:00—BERLIN. News in English.
6:00—LONDON. News Analysis.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:30—BUDAPEST. Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English.
8:00—LONDON. "Headline News"; Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.
8:25—TOKYO. News in English.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
9:15—LONDON. "At Your Request."
9:30—BERLIN. Victor Over Tropical Fever.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Chamber Music; Italian Serenade for String Quartet.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LONDON. Gordon MacDonald, M. P.: "Britain Speaks."
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
3:00 a. m.—MOSCOW. English Period.

FRIDAY

5:10 p. m.—LONDON. "London Calling."
6:00—BERLIN. News in English.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
7:10—LONDON. Listening Post.
8:05—TOKYO. News in English.
8:15—LONDON. "World Affairs"; Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
9:30—BERLIN. Orchestra Concert.
10:00—GUATEMALA. Radio-Theater: "La Mala Reputacion," Comedy in Spanish by J. Gonsales and J. Masanti.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:15—LONDON. "The Music of Britain."
12:15 a. m.—TOKYO. Report.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m.—SYDNEY. News and Commentary.
6:00—BERLIN. News in English.
6:05—LONDON. War Commentary.
7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English.
8:00—LONDON. "Headline News"; Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.
8:05—TOKYO. News in English.
8:15—BERLIN. News in English.
9:00—LONDON. American Eagle Club Program.
9:30—BERLIN. Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00—ROME. News in English.
10:15—LONDON. "Britain Speaks"; Guest Speaker.
10:30—BERLIN. News in English.
11:00—LONDON. "Democracy Marches."
12:25 a. m.—TOKYO. Children's Hour.
3:00—MOSCOW. English Period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.23 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 17 Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "
7:30—		" "	" "
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News	News	" "	News
8:15—Coast to	Deep River Boys	" "	Christian Science
8:30— Coast On	Words and	" "	Church
8:45— a Bus	Music	News	News
9:00—News; Fiesy	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— in Melody	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	Down the	BBC News	Wings Over
9:45— "	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—Hallam House	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News; Emery
10:15—Life and Land	Rockies Rhaps.	" "	Deutsch Orch.
10:30—Treasure	Lee Gordon's	Perole String	What's New
10:45—Trail of Song	Gordonaires	Quartet	At the Zoo?
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	" "	Paul V.
11:15—I'm American	Ben Whitehurst	" "	McNutt
11:30—Radio	Sunday Down	Fourth	Sunday Morning
11:45— City	South	Presbyterian	Concert

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00— Music	Singtime	Church	Church of
12:15— Hall	"	News	the Air
12:30—RAF Fliers	Charles Dant's	Melodic Gems	You
12:45— to England	Orchestra	Swing High	Decide
1:00—Hist. History	Upton Close	George Fisher	Invitation to
1:15—Foreign Pol.	String Ensemble	Child. Chapel	Learning
1:30—News; Lopez'	Univ. of Chicago	Soap Box	News; S'copation
1:45— Orchestra	Round Table	Derby	Piece
2:00—Josef Marais'	Gypsy Caravan	Louis Prima's	Columbia
2:15— African Trek	Kaltenborn	Orchestra	Broadcasting
2:30—Weekend	Sammy Kaye's	" "	Symphony
2:45— Cruise	Orchestra	" "	" "
3:00—Sunday	Concert	Teddy Powell's	Meet the
3:15— Vespers	Master	Orchestra	Music
3:30—Behind	South Amer.	" "	Spirit
3:45— the Mike	Way; News	" "	of '41
4:00—Joe and	Moylan Sisters	News; Music	Music Out End
4:15— Mabel	Olivio Santoro	Agnes M. Parker	Manila Adven.

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30—Rhythms by	Ft. Oglethorpe	Soap Box	Rep. Knute Hill
4:45— Ricardo	Soap Box Derby	Derby	To Be Ann.
5:00—Give Me	Catholic	Canadian	Summer Silver
5:15— Music	Hour	Military Band	Theater
5:30—Scores; Music	Dr. I. Q.	Foreign Capitals	Gene Autry's
5:45—Ed Tomlinson	Junior	Roundup	Ranch; Dear

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—News From	Reg'lar	Rookies	Mom at 5:55
6:15— Europe	Fellas	"	A. Duff-Cooper
6:30—Pears'n. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	Tallwaggers	World News
6:45—Jean Cavell	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—News; Stars	What's My	American	Pause That
7:15— Over Manh.	Name?	Forum	Refreshes
7:30—Inner Sanct.	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
7:45— Mysteries	Family	Gabriel Heater	Doctor; News
8:00—Wm. Shirer	Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15—Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30—Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45—Sport News	of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00—Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15— Hou.	" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30— " "	Symphony	Cab Calloway's	Columbia
9:45— " "	of Melody	Quixsical	Workshop
10:00—News; Herbie	News; Artur	Answering	H'dlines. Bylines
10:15—Holmes' Orch.	Arturo's Orch.	You	Tucker's Orch.
10:30—Ray Kinney's	Paul Whiteman's	Savitt's Orch.	Sonny Dunham's
10:45— Orchestra	Orchestra	C. Knight Orch.	Orchestra
11:00—News; Music	News; Michael	News; Bobby	Charlie Spivak's
11:15—Music	Loring's Orch.	Byrnes' Orch.	Orchestra
11:30— You	Horace Heidt's	News; Jimmy	Carl Hoff's
11:45— Want	Orch.; News	Joy's Orch.	Orch.; News
12:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—			
12:30—			
12:45—			

TIME OUT FOR CHARM
Marion D. Venable
Mon., Wed., Fri.—9:30 A.M.

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WINX

250 W. 1,340 KC.

8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on the March
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News, Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—News; Gershwin Melodies.
1:30—Julio Cesar Berrisbetia.
1:45—South American Way.
2:00—News: Remember?
2:30—Harmony Hall.
3:00—News; National Symphony Hour.
4:00—News; Jerome Kern Music
4:30—The Four Handers.
5:00—News; Symphonic Strings.
5:15—Mundle Chorus.
5:30—Music in Modern Manner
5:55—News.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music
6:45—Women's Side of Sports
7:00—News; Supper Melodies.
7:15—Voice of Philately.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News: U.S.O.: Musical
8:15—American Legion Post 24.
8:30—Vivian Players.
9:00—Dr. Yap on "The Far East
9:20—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:30—N A A C P
9:45—Wings Over Washington.
10:00—News: Console Echoes.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News: Sports by Gow.
11:15—Music to Dream By.
11:30—Sweet and Swing.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

(AP) News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.)
8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Gospel Mission Program.
8:45—The Buccaneers.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music.
10:00—National Governmental Choral Study
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Evangelist Dale Crowley
10:45—"The Week in Review" (AP).
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church Service.
12:00—Melody Caravan.
12:15—Italian Serenade.
12:45—Interlude.
1:00—Good News.
1:05—Listen to Lehert.
1:15—Mary Lewis, Soprano.
1:30—Modern Melodies.
2:00—Novatime.
2:15—Church in the Wildwood.
2:30—Famous Homes: "Sunnyside."
2:45—Aloha Land.
3:00—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:15—The "Radiocrafters." Play.
5:45—Here Comes the Band.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time.
8:00—Allen Roth and the Symphony.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Thomas N Leaf, Barytone.
9:45—Tropical Moods.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Young People's Revival.
11:15—Ou Wings of Song.
11:30—Nocturne; News; Sign Off.

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Above are some of the principal singers in the remaining performances by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Potomac Watergate this evening and Monday and Tuesday nights. Left to right: Flora Shennan and Anne Roselle, who sing the roles of Inez and Azucena, respectively, in "Il Trovatore;" Jean Tennyson and Leonard Stokes, who will be heard as Nedda and Silvio in "Pagliacci." Inset is Rolf Gerard, who sings Lionel in "Martha" and Turiddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

San Carlo to Present 'Martha' Tonight

Continuing the summer engagement at the Potomac Watergate, Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company will present tonight Friedrich von Flotow's "Martha," which will be sung in English. Several divertissements also will be danced by the ballet corps. The following singers will be heard in the principal roles: Lucille Meusel (Harriet), Charlotte Bruno (Nancy), Stefan Kozakevich (Plunkett), Rolf Gerard (Lionel), Richard Wentworth (Tristan), Francesco Curci (Sheriff of Richmond).

Flotow was born April 27, 1812, in Teutendorf, and died January 24, 1883, in Darmstadt. A member of the ennobled family of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, he was destined by his father for a diplomatic career. But he went to Paris in his teens and studied composition with Anton Reicha. He lived in Paris for nearly 30 years as a successful writer for the stage. From 1856 to 1863 he directed music at the court of Schwerin, and later lived near Vienna and in Darmstadt. He wrote about 30 works for the stage, including operas, operettas and ballets. "Martha" and "Stradella" are the only ones that have retained popularity.

"Martha" had its origin as a ballet, "Harriet, or the Servant of Greenwich." That work was designed for the Paris Opera, and as it was needed on very short notice, each of the three acts was assigned to a different composer, the first falling to the lot of Flotow. Later he used the music as the nucleus of the four-act opera, "Martha," which had its premiere in Vienna on November 25, 1847.

Tomorrow night the San Carloans will offer "Il Trovatore" with Mobley Lushanya, Chickasaw Indian soprano, in the role of Leonora. The contralto role of Azucena will be sung by Anna Kaskas, of the Metropolitan Opera. Harold Lindi will be heard as Manrico, Mostyn Thomas as Count di Luna and Harold Kravitt as Ferrando.

The engagement will close Tuesday night with the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." In the Mascagni opera, Anna Roselle, of the Chicago Opera Company, will sing the part of Santuzza, with Rolf Gerard as Turiddu, Stefan Kozakevich as Alfio and Charlotte Bruno as Lola.

Two young American singers, Jean Tennyson and Leonard Stokes, make their appearance in Leoncavallo's opera, the former as Nedda and the latter as Silvio and Beppe. Both were heard here last season as recitalists in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales. Harold Lindi will be the Canio Mostyn Thomas the Tonio.

Reservations for these performances can be made at Cappel's Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street.

Soap Sculpture Winners Names Are Announced

The National Soap Sculpture Committee recently announced the winners of this years competition. The prize winning pieces, each carved from a piece of white soap, were exhibited at a preview in the New York studio of the well known sculptor, Paul Manship, a member of the Jury of Award.

The awards numbered over 100 and the winners shared more than $2200 in cash prizes. The major prize of $200 went to Edward Anthony, of Detroit, Mich., for his "Flight From Foreign." This was the first prize in the advanced Amateur Class for those over 21 years old.

Vincent De Palma, of Roxbury, Mass., won $150 in the Senior Class for those between the ages of 15 21. An honorable mention in this class was won by Virginia Harris, 235 Q Street Northwest Washington, D. C., who was also awarded $10 in cash for her figure entitled "Concentration (Plus)."

This is the seventeenth annual competition of its kind, and is open to amateurs throughout the country. The jury of award has listed among them the following prominent persons familiar to Washingtonians: Robert Laurent, sculptor, and instructor at Corcoran Art School; Paul Manship, noted sculptor; Tony Sarg, and William Zorach.

Swing Sessions

by BILL GOTTLIEB

Like all hobbyists, swing fans like to pick the best drummer or the five best clarinetists or the All-America swing band. And, incidentally, there is no better way to learn about swing than to argue about this or that star and compare their respective merits. Decca has capitalized on this peculiarity by publishing a series of albums devoted to a specific instrument and its outstanding exponents. There have been sets on drummers, clarinetists and now tenor saxophonists ("Tenor Saxophobia"), with others to come. Practically every top soloist in swing has recorded for Decca—as well as for every other major company—and although the individual's best work was not necessarily done with that company, the producers have made good choices in picking "typical" work of the artists. Biggest objection is the descriptive folders which fail to give sufficient analyses and comparisons of the respective instrumentalists.

RECORD BRIEFS

RIGHTEOUS SWING: Father Hines' potent piano kicks off his entire crew on jumpy "Southside," Cab Calloway hits the rails with a pair of superior numbers about trains: "Take the 'A' Train" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Cab himself delivers a little like Ted Lewis Glenn Miller takes the Chattanooga trip, too, with Tex Beneke's vocals earning a lower berth. Off the beaten track, but right in the groove, are the Variety Boys, who shell out rugged jive with bull, lap and chin fiddles, plus a tenor sax, on "The Chant." On "Let Me Off Uptown" and "Jazz Me Blues," Larry Clinton temporarily abandons the nineteenth century cats and goes to more recent composers for his swing media. That waltz guy, Abe Lyman, cuts himself some boogie woogie on Pete Johnson's eight-beat composition, "Johnson Special." If Lyman is trying to prove he can swing, he'd better try again. Aptly titled, and very satisfying, too, is Alvino Rey's "A Drowsy Old Riff." Most remarkable pressing of the week is Jimmie Lunceford's "Peace and Love for All," a somber "Prayer of Moderns" in a war-torn world. The music, though there is no acknowledgement, is actually the plaintive Jewish song, "Eli Eli," and Dan Grissom handles the lyrics with a simple sincerity worthy of a cantor.

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: Tony Postor takes a lighter slant on the war than Lunceford with "$21 a Day—Once a Month," a sure click. Also on the patriotic side is Tommy Worsey's "Free for All." Ditto for Kay Kyser on "I've Been Drafted." "Jump for Joy," West-Coast sepia musical, gives us some first rate pop tunes written by Duke Ellington and recently recorded by him: "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" (with a terrific vocal by long-neglected Ivie Anderson), "The Brown Skin Gal," "Chocolate Shake" and "Jump for Joy." All four have exceptionally clever Paul Webster lyrics. Woody Herman mixes old and new with a pairing of "You Call It Madness" and "There Goes That Song Again."

Art Jarrett, the Charioteers, Kay Kyser, Barry Wood and Glenn Miller are the first to grab the latest western tear-jerker, "The Cowboy Serenade." More cow-country corn comes from Bing Crosby, who buries tongue in cheek to whip through "Be Honest With Me" and "Good-by, Little Darlin', Good-by," two choice items written by that old cow-hand, Gene Autry. But for a really superb Crosby coupling, try "Who Calls" (more Western stuff) and "Pale Moon."

Alec Wilder's great song, "It's So Peaceful in the Country," carries on this week with the help of Bob Chester, Harry James and Charlie Spivak. The Andrews Sisters go cute (and how it rankles!) on "Sonny Boy," but dish out their usual jive on "Gimme Some Skin, My Friend"—latest Harlem salutation. In demand by bands and fans are "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest" and "You and I." Latest to cut the former are Les Brown and Harry James, with Dick Jergens, Dinah Shore, Kay Kyser and Tommy Dorsey handling the latter. "Nighty-Night" 'and "Sand In My Shoes" is Connie Boswell's recent winning combination. A little south-of-the-border nonsense is "Yo Te Amo, Oh! Baby," just delivered by the King Sisters and by Shep Fields.

Music

Musical Events Here This Week

Directed by Van Lier Lanning, the Washington Sinfonietta will give a concert, open to the public without charge, on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. on the roof of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets. The following program is announced: Three Hungarian dances (Brahms), three Spanish dances (Moszkovski), two Slavonic dances (Dvorak), three poems on Aramaic themes (Harl McDonald), Brazilian dance suite: "Cucumbizinho—Lwnda Sertaneja—Caterete" (Francisco Mignone), "American Bolero" (Nacio Herb Brown).

Thomas Leef, bass-barytone soloist in St. Alban's Church, will sing for the first time at the morning service on August 24, "Love's Prayer," an interpretative version of the Lord's Prayer, by Frank J. Davis, resident composer, at 9:30 p. m. the same day. Mr. Leef will repeat the song, together with "The U. S. A." by Mr. Davis, in a broadcast from radio station WWDC.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week in the bandstand at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday—"Jubilee March" (Goldman), "Three Days Overture" (Lotter), "Cathedral Echoes" (Briegal), "Indian Summer" (Herbert), Selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "Johnny O" (Olman), "A Study in Brown" (Clinton), "Dream of Love" (Ertl), "Youth on Parade March" (O'Hara).

Thursday—"What We So Proudly Hail March" (Cline), Overture to "King Richard III" (German), "The Old Church Organ" (Chambers), "Simonetta" (Curzon), Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Straus), "Moon Love" (Kostelanetz) "Dipsy Doodle" (Clinton), "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "Father Knickerbocker March" (Francisco).

Saturday — "Banners Flyin' March" (Whistler), "Apollo Overture" (Woods), "Zingeresca" (Curzon), "Bells Across the Meadow" (Ketelby), Selections from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert), "Clouds" (Donaldson), "If I Didn't care" (Lawrence), "Spring, Beautiful Spring" (Lincke), "President Franklin D. Roosevelt March" (Francisco).

The Marine Band has scheduled a concert for disabled war veterans confined at Mount Alto Hospital Tuesday evening, August 19, at 7 p. m. Other concerts by the Marine Band this week will be at Marine Barracks Hall, West Potomac Park and the bandstand in front of the Capitol.

Musical Calendar

Today

San Carlo Opera Company, "Martha," Potomac Watergate, 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

"Il Trovatore," Potomac Watergate, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Potomac Watergate, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Sinfonietta, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, Naval Hospital, 2 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Original Ballets Russes. "Les Sylphides," "Les Presages" and "The Blue Danube," Potomac Watergate, 8:15 p. m.

Vera Nemchinova (right) and Genevieve Moulin (left) are two of the prima ballerinas with the Original Ballets Russes which opens a week's engagement on Saturday night at the Potomac Watergate.

Meet Leopold Stokowski

By One of His Men

(This is the second and concluding part of the story of Leopold Stokowski, as told by one of the players in the Philadelphia Orchestra.)

To Stokowski "impossible" is an impossible word. If no score is sacred, neither are instruments. The only thing that is sacred is the music that is to be created at that moment. To get a certain quality in one single high note of a transcribed Chopin mazurka he made his first trumpeter go to the machine shop with a design for a radically different mouthpiece. Time and again he circumvents the impossible by invention and musical daring. A certain note, an F-sharp, at the close of Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" symphony always dissatisfied him because it logically belonged to the violins, but was given to the bassoons since G is the lowest note on the violin. Stokowski solved that by simply having his violinists continue to play while they slid the G string down to F-sharp via the tuning peg. As the 36 violinists reach for the tuning pegs one might think they had got a sudden crazy whim to tune up in the middle of the concert. But, it's only Stokowski's way of getting around the limitations of the instrument.

Stokowski's sense of humor is sharp and sparkling, and sometimes mischievous. In Reno, Nev., on the orchestra's first transcontinental tour, Stokowski got off a brilliant twist which convulsed the whole house. The orchestra special had rolled into the "biggest little city in the world" in the morning. There was no rehearsal scheduled, so the men could very profitably have devoted the day to visiting the public library, seeing the city hall, or even searching for a stray divorcee or two. But, alack and alas, opposite the depot stands Reno's biggest and gaudiest gambling house. The men got no farther. Into its portals they vanished en masse, not to emerge until an hour before the concert, a beaten and bedraggled tribe.

Stokowski heard of the rout at roulette. He noticed the dour faces as he conducted. When the audience clamored for an encore he bowed and made a charming speech. "My comrades are very sad tonight as the result of an encounter today with a little jumping ball and a spinning disk. For their consolation we will therefore play as an encore Bach's "Come Sweet Death."

A rehearsal was once scheduled in an out-of-town hall which had just received a new curtain splashed with the perennial small-town "Nymph and the Satyr." The satyr looked like the original of a packing-house pork product, the nymph, the innocent victim of a misplaced blue print. When Stokowski's came on the stage and saw what he had to face he seemed to wince. A hall attendant, sensing Stokowski's displeasure, asked apologetically, "Are they too immoral, sir?" "No," Stokowski replied dryly, "They're too immural." The attendant went off scratching his head thoughtfully.

There is no telling when Stokowski may suddenly get an idea while rehearsing and start talking. Almost every work has a behind-the-score story. He may tell an anecdote, reread a fan-letter or make some wistful reference to the meaning of the composition. He talks on every conceivable subject. Sometimes he loses himself in pearly stretches of podium philosophy. Once while conducing a new Gretchaninoff symphony he stopped and told a long, nostalgic story about how he met the composer in Paris.

Nevertheless, Stokowski always works under terrific pressure—pressure which he himself applies. He sets his own rigid standards, accountable only to himself. The wildest ovation cannot bribe Critic Stokowski from taking Conductor Stokowski to task for a questionable performance. Conversely, no "over-their-heads" performance can diminish the glow and self-satisfaction of a fine rendition.

He is as rigorous in his habits. He never touches alcoholic drinks outside of his favorite Haut Sauterne and an occasional cocktail in company. Water he gulps by the gallon. When he rehearses in Philadelphia he keeps a gallon of fresh Fairmount Park spring water beside him at all times.

Stokowski smokes cigarettes only in company, and never his own cigarettes. He does not like them sufficiently to carry them. During strenuous rehearsals he may "snitch" a cigarette of two from his men. He never plays cards, although he once revealed that he used to. In the club car during a transcontinental tour, the orchestra poker sharks had just settled down to a quiet game, when Stokowski came by and stopped. Everybody got the jitters. To have a great conductor for a "kibitzer" was something no musician in all his life had expected. Stokowski tarried awhile, wanted to know who was winning, "the woodwinds or the cellos?" When he left he admonished the men not to play too long, because he knew "how it upsets you inside."

Stokowski's father was an anthropologist. That may explain Stokowski's knowledge of men. An ancestor was a general in Napoleon's army. That may explain why Stokowski has all his life contended with men. But whether he has fought with, for or against them, it has always been for the sake of what is to him the most sacred thing in the world—fine music.

In "Fantasia," the sounds of the austere horns in the Philadelphia Orchestra were limned to the trumpets of Disney's puckish Cherubs.

Ballets Russes Series Opens Saturday at Watergate

Col. Vasili de Basil, founder and director of the Original Ballets Russes, will bring that organization to Washington for the first engagement of ballet at the Potomac Watergate, beginning Saturday evening and lasting through August 29. The American tours of this company are now under the management of Fortune Gallo, who has named C. C. Cappel as local manager. Popular prices will prevail, and in the event of stormy weather, arrangements have been made for postponed performances. This troupe is not to be confused with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo of which Leonid Miassin is the director.

Col. de Basil and his principal male dancer and choreographer, David Lishin, visited the National Capital last week to inspect the barge. They found it adaptable for the purposes of complete presentation of the repertoire. A new flooring will be laid and certain changes made to facilitate the use of scenic backgrounds.

Among the principal women dancers are Lubov Chernisheva, Tatyana Ryabushinska, Nana Gollner, Tamara Grigoreva, Nina Vershinina, Olga Morosova and Anna Volkova. There will be 31 ballets presented during the week's stay, including favorite classics and new works that won acclaim in New York.

Included on the repertoire are Les Sylphides, Les Presages (Chaikovski's Fifth Symphony), The Blue Danube, Le Lac des Cygnes, Sharazade, Graduation Ball, Cimarosiana, Coppelia, Prince Igor, Aurora's Wedding, The Eternal Struggle and divertissements.

Tickets are available at C. C. Cappel's Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street. Republic 3503.

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British Fortitude Laid to Gardening Habits of People

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Someone has said that "every garden is a personal contribution to the beauty of our country." We would go much further than this and say not only to the beauty but to the sanity and well being of our country and many of its citizens. Love of the soil is deep rooted in most Americans. The urge to dig comes from those of our ancestors who came to the New World brought by the dream of ownership of a piece of land which they could develop and enjoy in the freedom impossible in their own native country. They were willing to face dangers and hardships as they worked to develop their homeland. Our early history is full of stories of early settlers who leaving the safety of stocades and more settled communities met death at the hands of Indians as they went about the work of clearing their land to make their home in new and dangerous locations.

Today we hear much of liberty and freedom. Nothing makes one more conscious of their priceless ness than a day in the open or hours spent in ones own garden spot. There are few persons, who, finding themselves the owners of a piece of land, no matter how small, are not conscious of a feeling of pride and also responsibility. The feeling of pride is not only the pride of ownership and possession but pride of country and its traditions and the feeling of responsibility that we be worthy of them.

Charming English Scenes

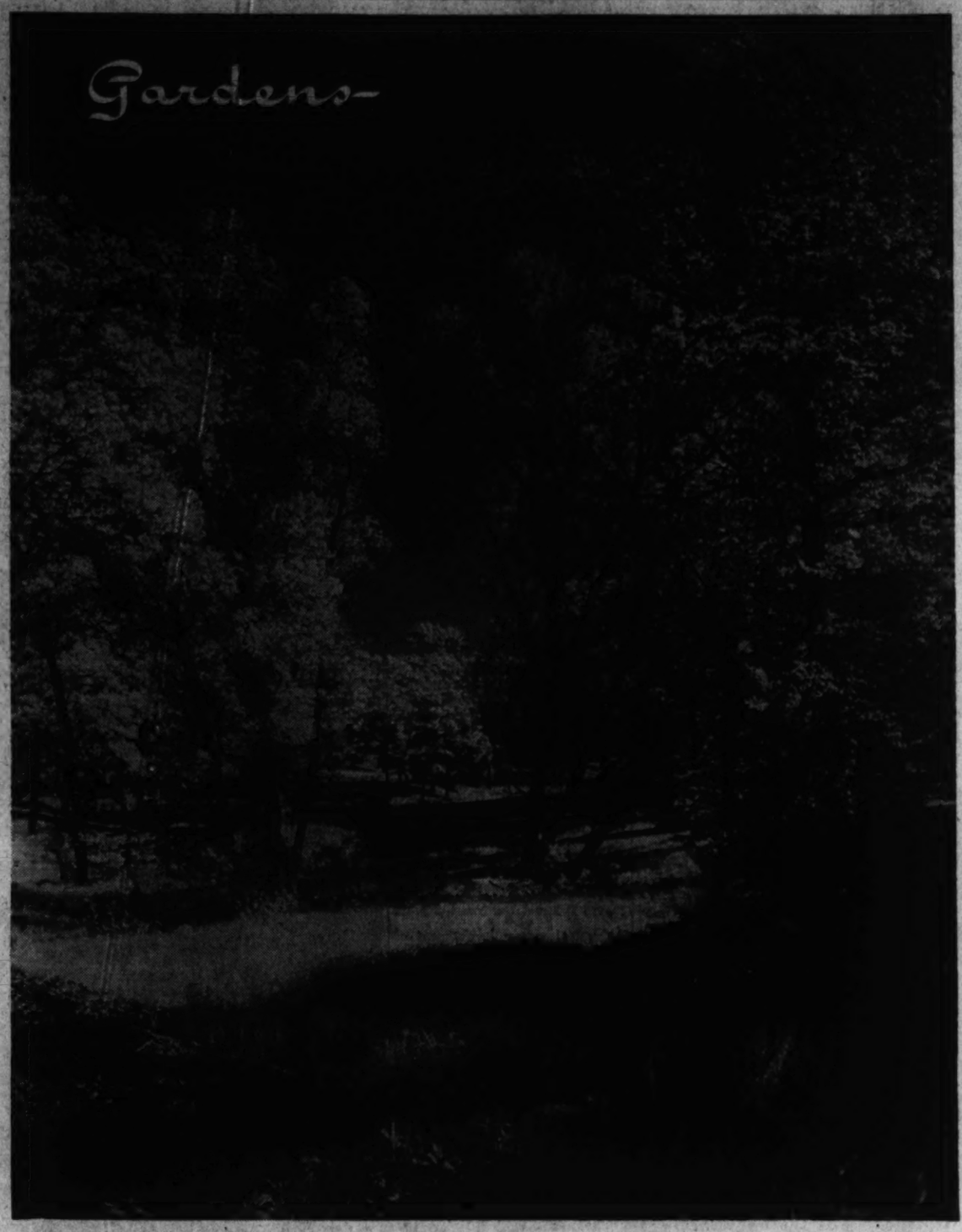
There is no doubt that much of the steadfastness of the people of England has as one of its foundations the British love of gardening and the out of doors. One is always conscious of this. It creeps into every bit of English life. In novels written by Englishmen there is constant reference to gardens and gardening and the beauties of nature. There are always long and charming descriptions of the English countryside. Even those who have never visited England feel they know well the charm of its hedgerows, the beauty of its primrose and violet covered banks, the blue bells of its woodlands, its tidy green fields and the magnificence of its trees. They have sighed with the poets "to be in England, now that spring is here," and to be "in Kew at lilac time."

In the coming months and years Americans are going to be put to severe tests which will try nerves and tempers. In these trying time it is going to be the responsibility of each and everyone of us to keep level heads and stout hearts. Gardens are going to play a very important part in keeping up morale and for recreation.

Mrs. Joseph Brewer, newly elected president of the National Council of Garden Clubs, expresses this in her message to the hundreds of thousands of national council members. She says:

"I feel we need to take stock and to try to see the place of organizations such as this in the world situation, not only for the immediate future, but also in the perspective of the long future of our world as well. Gardeners like scientists and others who deal with nature and national processes, see the world in time perspective that transcends the affairs of today. They think in terms of generations and the growing time of trees, if not geological time. For this reason I urge you not to be stampeded into tearing up your flower gardens to plant vegetables as we did in the last war, much of which proved to be wasted energy and material. Try to carry on your gardens in your accustomed way, gaining thereby, the calm and balance which only working in the soil can give.

"One of the basic needs of our time is to make people realize that we have a world worth fighting for; a world, fair to the eye and richly productive of satisfaction for men's needs. This also must be a world, a country worth living in and fighting for; a world, a country in which Democracy is more than just a word or a slogan . . . I urge you all to take upon yourselves the task of instilling into the hearts and minds of all with whom you come in contact that pride in our land which will help unite us into one great and democratic Nation, with supreme determination that this beautiful country and our way of life, at all costs, be preserved for generations to come."



The tangy autumn-like weather of the past week, while unseasonal, is something of a coming event casting its shadow before. The picture at right, which seems to be an autumn scene, with the trees decked in their gayest yellow, was actually snapped just a few weeks ago. The autumnal hues are really sunlight reflected on the leaves, caught by the latest trick in photography, an "infra-red lens," which can photograph varying degrees of light and shadow.

Science Unearths Better Fertilizers For Gardens

By Crowell Baynes

Highly refined laboratory research on plant growth keeps confirming much of the old time lore of the tribe of green thumbed gardeners. When the early agricultural chemists offered farmers and gardeners the boon of the convenient and high-powered chemical fertilizers, many plant growers and not a few scientists bade a jubilant farewell to messy manures and composts. They proposed to buy their plant food in sacks and avoid bother with the mucky and smelly elements of garden fertility.

A good many gardeners, particularly the neat-minded flower gardeners, followed along but others were conservative and stuck to the opinion that manures and composts had always been good enough, and that they would wait and see whether the new-fangled fertilizers proved as good as they were touted.

Well, the years proved that the fertilizer salts were good, and they grew better as the chemists improved them. But experience proved, also that even the best of the fertilizer salts were not good enough if they were used as the only source of fertility and plant food. Both the soil and the plants required a supply of organic material. The old gardeners who relied on manure and compost were nearer right than were those who were anxious to discard them. Manure or compost could be managed to supply full feeding for plants. With the chemical salts alone, there was something lacking.

Fell Short of Success

The easiest explanation offered was that the organic material broke down and formed weak acids which acted on the minerals and salts in the fertilizers and in the soil and got them into solutions favorable for absorption by the plants. There was undoubtedly much in this explanation—but, again, it did not tell all. As scientists experimented with highly purified salts dissolved in pure distilled water, they were able to get plants to make fairly satisfactory growth, but not quite all that was anticipated.

In recent years there has been much experimental work with chemical substances known as growth regulators. These are synthetic chemicals that have marvelous effects on plants in many ways and in solutions so weak that it seems almost impossible that so little of the chemical could cause so much effect. Science has no fully satisfactory explanation, but one discovery after another brings the searchers closer to the goal.

One of the more remarkable developments in the last year or two have been the results of experiments with swamp water added to highly purified nutrient solutions. These seem to tie in closely with practical garden experience and to confirm the faith of the old time gardeners in the virtue of manures and composts.

In Washington gardens the best time for the practical application of these results of plant research is in fall, from mid-August until the soil freezes. Now is the time to lay in a supply of humus material—well rotted horse manure, cow manure whether well rotted or not, composted organic material, leafmold or leafsoil, muck from a swamp, leaves raked up from a roadside ditch. Spaded into the soil this fall, and allowed to complete their decay during the winter, this organic material will be well incorporated with the soil by the time for spring planting. It will lighten and make more friable the prevailing clay soils in this vicinity. It will provide the plant foods that are required in the flower garden. And it will supply that added "something" that makes for abundant growth and vitality. It will provide the plant foods that are required in the flower garden. And it will supply that added "something" that makes for abundant growth and vitality. The faith of the green-thumbed gardeners has been justified, though they did not know all the reasons, and the scientists have not yet arrived at a full explanation.

Art · WPA Artists Open Show Here

Now on view at the Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, is a retrospective show of work produced by the District of Columbia WPA artists in the past two years. There are some 50 pieces exhibited in pen and ink, lithographs, water colors, oil paintings and gouaches. In cases where more than one piece of work is exhibited by the same artist it is evident that during this period many have grown in approach and viewpoint.

These paintings are not merely cold statements of fact nor are they paintings done by the artist with the intent of drawing a pay check from the Government. In each case the artist has something to say and an individual way in which to state his views. There are examples of work where the artists are primarily interested in color, textures, abstract painting, design, black and white and some objective paintings which are good examples of draftsmanship and also show sound knowledge of composition. These individual artists are here banded together but by so being have not lost their own individual character or means of expression.

Painter Alfred Statler, who is also an instructor at George Washington University, continues his study of the social scene. "Room for Rent," one of his paintings, depicts a room which is void of furniture or any life but is decoratively handled, with attention given to architectural detail and the relation of perspective planes. The painting is rather cold and depressing but bears a fine paint quality and shows a sensitive relation of color in the use of pinks and light yellow tans.

Shades of Renoir

Melvin Buckner, whose formal education was at Carnegie Tech, is now working with WPA. In this show he exhibits an excellent lithograph entitled "The Mirror." Its subject is that of a woman seated in her dressing room, holding a mirror in her hand. In its presentation he has accomplished the feeling and texture of flesh in the difficult medium of black and white. The artist is no doubt an admirer of Renoir, for his work in this picture is reminiscent of Renoir's tonalities and subtle skin glow and texture, and although Mr. Buckner resorts to distortion of form to an extent, it is done with forethought and reason and sound knowledge of composition.

An oil entitled "Milk Weed" by Bernice Cross is a mentionable example of her work. It is an imaginative design based on the realistic milkweed. Its color scheme is a good selection of gray greens and the contrasting use of red browns. Another of her oil paintings exhibited here deals with "back yard art" and bears no title, but is a commonplace scene of back yards, uninteresting houses, doorways, and wooden fences, with numerous indolent-looking people grouped here and there. In this painting it appears that Miss Cross has tried to make a pleasant relation of textures and color notes in order to compensate for the ugly subject matter, but it seems that she has lost her interest in her goal, a fine painting of unpleasant subject matter.

"Accidental Masterpiece"

Dante Radice, director of the gallery, is modestly represented in the show by a still life in lithographic crayon. Its particular charm is in its jewel-like and sparkling quality. A colored chalk drawing by Mr. Radice, which is not hung in the exhibition, but is now on the wall in the woorkroom just beyond the gallery, tells an interesting story. Mr. Radice was giving a demonstrated lecture on a blackboard one morning to a group of young art students, and upon finishing the blackboard illustration found to his own amazement not only an example in the use of color but a finished, well-balanced picture which is entitled "Glen Echo." It represented Glen Echo as it once looked with its brilliant color patterns. There is painted a large tree with a red trunk which fits into the carnival mood of the drawing as would a clown with a circus. The fact that the drawing was created in a short time and on a blackboard with colored chalk has enhanced its particular charm and in its mood has reflected all fun one has from the visit to an amusement park. The gallery artists have become so attached to this "accidental masterpiece" that it has been decided that this particular blackboard has served its purpose and will forever hold a worthy place in the gallery.

Laura Douglas is represened with a large "Still Life" in tempera and water color. Its subject matter is the usual fruit, drapes, vases, and table. The color pattern is well handled in delicate shades and relations of orchid, green, pinks, and blues and could be recommended to cheer any room.

Other artists who contribute are Robert Lemke, whose pen and ink drawing is unusual and shows tremendous interest in the design and form of line; Lucile Haynes' lithograph, "Circular Staircase," a pleasing composition; Hugh Collins' water color, entitled "Down on the Blue River," and Cornelia Yuditsky's well-executed oil entitled "Factory."

J. J. G.

Gardener's Calendar

Spade and fertilize areas that are to be planted for grass this fall. Keep well watered and well cultivated to promote the sprouting of weed seeds and the killing of the weeds. Get soil carefully graded to insure against low spots where water will stand, and keep raking and watering to insure a fine and firm seedbed for grass that will be planted as soon as the summer heat breaks and cool temperatures prevail.

Plant seeds of many perennials either in flats for transplanting to cold frames later, or directly in soil in shaded frames.

Divide and replant bearded iris and daffodils.

Make plantings of new Oriental poppies and make divisions of old plants to increase stock.

Plant Madonna lilies as soon as bulbs are delivered.

Plan for fall spading by early removal of the herbaceous perennials from about one-quarter of the garden area. Then, as soon as the annuals have bloomed out, the space can be cleared for deep spading—two full spade lengths deep, working coarse composts into the subsoil and finer material into the upper layer.

August is a good month for planting new evergreens and for moving old evergreens. All evergreens should be moved with a substantial ball of earth around the roots.

Keep the flowers well cut on annual and perennial plants. This prolongs the season of bloom. Most plants cease blooming as soon as they are allowed to set a crop of seed.

Early orders for fall planting stock, particularly the spring blooming bulbs, is wise this year. Most bulb stocks will be sold out early and many of the choice perennials will be substituted by gardeners unable to get bulbs, thus causing a shortage in supplies of the perennials.

Dahlias Require Little Care, Bring Gorgeous Harvest

By George U. Graff

President of the National Capitol Dahlia Society

The dahlia is a flower which will grow and bloom with practically no care or attention. To believe this, one need merely recall their original habitat, in the wild state, in the mountainous regions of Mexico with soil barely sufficient to support the plant. However, there is no flower which will reward one so bountifully for the proper care and attention as the dahlia. While true for all types, this is particularly true for the large flowering types.

The care of these large types involves two main considerations—watering and fertilizing. For exhibition blooms large quantities of both are needed. It should be remembered, too, that plants absorb their food from the soil only in the liquid form so that each fertilizing should be followed by copious watering.

About the middle of August all cultivation of dahlia beds should cease. By this time the plants have attained a fairly good size and feeder roots are beginning to spread a network between the plants just under the surface of the soil. To cultivate would break off these fine roots with the resultant effect of smaller blooms. Since it is necessary to cease cultivation at this time the addition of a mulch is highly recommended. Any of the usual mulching materials is satisfactory but the use of an inch or so of well rotted cow manure is quite effective both as a mulch and as a source of food for the plants. One word of warning—be sure the manure is well rotted, lest the plants get too much food.

Fertilizing practice depends on two things—the size of the blooms desired and the thought of next years crop. Dahlias can be forced to enormous size by the use of large amounts of fertilizer but the tubers harvested from these plants will invariably be useless for next years crop. Many growers grow two plots of dahlias, one for forcing and one for tubers, but for those who have a limited space, the fertilizer must be used in more moderate amounts so that the fewer tubers reaped will be undamaged and useful for the following year.

The commercial fertilizer 4-8-12 is usually considered the best for use with dahlias, the high potash content serving to strengthen the tubers. As stated previously the amounts to use vary with the thought of future years but a safe amount is about one tablespoon per plant per week, from the middle of August to the middle of September. This should be spread evenly over the soil starting about a foot away from the plant. The feeder roots are not under the plant but spread out from it, sometimes as much as 6 feet. After the middle of September fertilizing should cease to allow a sort of curing to take place in the tubers for the following year. Such a program will give excellent blooms during the whole fall season and a harvest of tubers in good condition.

A thorough watering should follow each application of fertilizer, with an additional watering between. Sufficient water should be applied each time to thoroughly wet the soil to a depth of at least 6 inches. The large type dahlias require a great deal of water for best results but good drainage should be assured because the fine feeder roots rot very quickly in waterlogged soil. Watering should not be done in hot sunlight since the plants have a tendency to burn under these conditions.

Occasionally patches of mildew may form on the leaves of a plant and while it does not seem to cause a great deal of damage it is best to get rid of it. Mildew is very effectively controlled by the use of sulfur dust and its application will soon clear up the trouble.

The care required for the smaller types is much less exacting and is no doubt responsible for their great popularity.

Calendar of Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Fifth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Masterpieces of painting since 1300; Renaissance sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest. Permanent collection. Paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by faculty of Corcoran Art School.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Paintings by children of the District of Columbia loaned by Children's Art Gallery, also paintings on loan from collection of Phillips Memorial Gallery.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Sixth Street and Howard Place Northwest. Exhibition of work by students.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Retrospective exhibition of work by WPA artists of the District of Columbia.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Children's painting from Neighborhood House, Opportunity House, and the Jewish Community Center.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT, Eighteenth and C Streets Northwest. Colored prints and photographs of murals by Covarrubias. Paintings and craftwork of American Indians.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Work by South and Central American artists and craftsmen.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Natural History Building, 10 and Independance Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of Currier and Ives, prints from the recently acquired collection of Miss A. S. Colgate.

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History of America's Art

George Bingham: 'Verdict of the People'

By John J. Greer

The painting at left, entitled "The Verdict of the People," was painted by George Caleb Bingham, of Missouri. Bingham lived from 1811 to 1879, during the period when America was expanding and seeking a place for herself as an independent Nation. England had stopped regarding the States as a rebellious child and a stronger feeling of independence had developed. It was during this period of change and excitement that Bingham painted. He was a patriotic man and a born politician, never losing sight of civic affairs and always painting things pertaining to the life and growth of the States and the political sentiment therein.

Bingham was born in 1811, on a Virginia plantation, but moved to Missouri in 1817. He became interested in cabinet making, and served an apprenticeship in this trade. He later studied theology and law, but during all of his studies his main interest was art. His early training was with Chester Harding but the amount of time he spent with Harding was negligible. In 1830, Bingham, set up a studio in a small Missouri town and here began to paint portraits for a living. His first work was in academic tradition of the day, vigorous and direct, with a good paint quality and a good sense of design and composition.

He left Missouri for a time, before 1840, and studied at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia. Upon his return to Missouri, he contniued to show interest in the interpretation of that State's political scene and life on the Missouri River. The titles of his paintings tell a story in themselves: "Fur Traders Descending the Missouri"; "Landscape with Cattle"; "Raftsman Playing Cards"; "Fishing on the Missouri"; "The Emigration of Boone"; "County Election"; and "Stump Speaking."

A book of Albert Christ Janer gives an interesting picture of the painter. In it Janer records that Bingham was a man of strong convictions—"in fact his opinions were convictions"—and in his mental processes, he was one of the most direct men of his time. Bingham was a handsome man, and was also endowed with a pleasing, fine personality.

Thomas Hart Benton, who wrote the preface to Christ Janer's book on Bingham, states that although Bingham was not acclaimed by critics who saw his work a few years ago in New York, that today the tide has changed and because of reconsideration, this robust American's work is even becoming fashionable in the most important art centers.

Bingham's technique shows kinship to that of the great French painter, Daumier; there is a similarity in grouping, and mass, by the use of light planes, is quite similar. His classic style is allied with the high Renaissance. Bingham directed his procedures to the life he knew and instead of fitting life to his processes, he fitted these to his life and made thereby a unique and original series of forms which expressed the feelings of the people.

In 1856 Bingham studied in Europe, returning to Missouri in 1859. His work of this period is considered to have lost some of its past quality. Bingham's interest in politics increased after his return from Europe. In 1861 he served in the Union Army and from 1862 to 1866 was State treasurer of Missouri, and later President of Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners, and Adjutant General of Missouri. He died in Kansas City in 1879.

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Organizations

K. of C. Supreme Convention Opens in Atlantic City Today

The supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J., starting today and continuing through Thursday.

The order in Washington will be represented by State Deputy James F. Kehoe and Past State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the Fourth Degree for the District of Columbia, will also attend the Supreme Convention, in the interest of the Fourth Degree.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, will be one of the speakers at the States dinner on Tuesday evening. His speech will be broadcast over a national network, starting at 9 p. m.

States Deputy James F. Kehoe has announced the appointment of Robert F. Handley, past grand knight of Washington Council, as general chairman of the Columbus Day Observance.

The celebration, Sunday, October 12, will consist of the placing of a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza and an elaborate banquet, which will attract many distinguished members and friends now residing in this city.

Chairman Handley has named the following chairmen to assist him in the promotion of the celebration: Robert L. Sheridan, arrangements; Francis P. Malloy and James C. Naughton, reservations; Joseph Kirschner, reception, and Francis A. McCann, press and publicity.

Washington Council, No. 224, of the Knights of Columbus, has made plans to honor the supreme knight of the order, Francis P. Matthews, who is also national vice president of the USO, by exemplifying the major degree of the order on Sunday, December 14, at the Willard Hotel. A banquet at the hotel, following the degree, will honor all of the newly initiated knights as well as Mr. Matthews, as guests of the council.

Plans for the degree and the banquet have been formulated by a special membership committee, headed by Past State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy. Vice chairman of the committee, charged with the responsibility of securing applications from eligible gentlemen, include Doctor George H. Crofton, Joseph F. Corbley, John W. Grambo, William A. Maio, Val Leaans, Elliot T. Diamond, Thomas Griffin, Joseph R. McAndrews, Lieut. Comdr. Schnotala, Albert H. Rajotte, Joseph Cordes, Arthur A. Schnebelen, Joseph J. Spigone and Ray Denahan.

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight of the council, has announced a ladies night, to be held Tuesday evening, August 26, at the Kenwood Country Club, to which all members of the council and their ladies, as well as applicants for membership have been invitted to attend. Dancing and entertainment will feature the evening. George Gingras, lecturer of the council, is in charge.

Washington Council meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Willard Hotel, and an invitation is extended to all visiting members of the order to attend.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15, with James P. Fox, grand knight, presiding.

James C. Naughton, grand knight, will preside at an important meeting of Spalding Council on Thursday evening, at 8:15, at the local clubhouse on Tenth Street.

Grand Knight Naughton has extended an invitation to all former members to reinstate in the council during the next month. Special rates are available to those who may wish to renew their membership in the order.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, which is located on the second floor of the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, is holding weekly dances for men in uniform each Saturday evening, beginning at 8:30. This USO recreation center is proving one of the most popular in the city.

The reading room, game room and office are open during the day and evenings throughout the entire week. Shower baths and the facilities of the club are available for men in uniform, while in the city.

Harold F. Jones, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, has announced the following standing committees for the coming year: Patrons, J. Fred Brady; Little Sisters donation party, Alfred A. McGarraghy; membership, Francis P. Malloy; Pan America, His Excellency, Senor Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador; ceremonial, William D. Collins; sick and funeral, James M. Butler; civic affairs, Francis B. Myers; flag, Joseph B. CcCann; Manresa retreats, Paul W. McGovern.

Past Faithful Navigator Francis A. McCann has been named general chairman of the fourth annual solemn memorial military field mass committee for 1492. The mass will be held at Arlington Cemetery on Sunday, May 24, at 10 a. m.

The next regular meeting of the assembly will be held on Monday evening, September 15, at 8:15 in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Odd Fellows Plan Cruise Tomorrow

All units of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of the District of Columbia, will participate in the annual moonlight cruise tomorrow night aboard the Steamer Mount Vernon. Tickets will be on sale at the dock.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Temple. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand, will preside.

Alhambrans Will Attend Buffalo Session

Several hundred members of the Order of the Alhambra will leave Washington and Baltimore Wednesday morning for Buffalo to attend the nineteenth biennial convention on August 21, 22 and 23.

The delegation from Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, of Washington, will be headed by Robert F. Handley, sr., grand commander. Deputy Supreme Commanders John J. Carmody, Roy M. Perry, John B. Coyle and Joseph M. McKenna, grand visier, will accompany the Washington delegation.

The convention will open in Buffalo on Thursday morning with mass at St. Louis Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Henry B. Laudenback will deliver the sermon. After that a public session will be held at 11 a. m. at the Hotel Buffalo.

During the course of the three-day convention sightseeing trips, including a tour to Niagara Falls and a boat ride to Crystal Beach, will be offered. The climax of the social activities will be reached on Saturday night at the closing convention ball which will be held at the Buffalo Hotel.

The annual election of the supreme officers and visiers will be held Saturday morning.

The Order of the Alhambra was founded in New York in 1906 by the late William H. Bennett, of New York City and has since spread throughout the United States and Canada.

One of the purposes of the order is the establishing and maintaining of a fund for the preservation of American Catholic historical places, which will serve as reminders of the outstanding Catholic events occuring at these particular points.

Comdr. Lambert Visits V.F.W. Posts Here

V. F. W. Department Commander Lambert and his staff of officers made official visitations to Equality-Walter Reed Post and H. L. Edmonds Post on August 7; Federal Post on August 8; Front Line Post last Monday, Columbia, Washington and National Capital Posts last Wednesday.

Commander Lambert announces the appointment of Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell as chairman of the veterans' joint committee, and Charles Koben as department athletic officer.

Meetings scheduled for this week are as follows:

Tomorrow, Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast. Tuesday, Military Order of Cooties, 935 G Place Northwest, Wednesday, Gen. Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Thursday, H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Federal Post

Federal Post will hold its annual family day basket picnic and cruise to Colonial Beach on the S. S. Potomac today. The boat will leave Seventh and Maine Avenue Southwest at 9 a. m. Tickets should be procured from Comrade Nichka at the wharves not later than 8:45 a. m.

Internal Revenue Post

Walter N. Ford has been elected to membership in the post and will be obligated by Commander Stello at the mteting tomorrow.

H. L. Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post it was decided that the Post will again sponsor weekly turkey shoots through November and December. Department Commander Lambert, Junior Vice Commander Foley, Adjutant Robert C. MacCartee and Chief of Staff Phillip R. Belt were visitors.

Front Line Post

The post, at its meeting last Monday, instructed its delegates to petition the national encampment for a V. F. W. headquarters building in Wasdington.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, September 8, at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Guy Mason, newly appointed District Commissioner, who served in the Philippine Islands with the First United States Cavalry during the War with Spain, was elected to membership at the last meeting.

D. C. Legion Heads to Attend Va. Conclave in Alexandria

Department Commander Heywood Saunders and his staff will be present at the Virginia Department State convention of the American Legion in Alexandria, Va., tomorrow evening. The parade of the Virginia Department will be held on Tuesday at 3 p. m.

At a meeting of the delegation of the District of Columbia to the national convention in Milwaukee next month, Commander Saunders was elected chairman of the delegation, and W. P. Kershner, of Sergeant Jasper Post, was chosen as secretary. The delegation will have headquarters at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Milwaukee.

Past Department Commander Fred F. Frazer will be the principal speaker at the child welfare conference of the Texas State convention in Fort Worth, Tex., today.

The regular meeting of the department building fund committee will be held at department headquarters Wednesday at 8 p. m.

On the last day of the national convention in Milwaukee a preview will be held of the annual November telegraphic roll call. At this time the presentation of memberships will be made to the incoming commander.

The department publicity officer announces that he will be at department headquarters each Tuesday until 9 p. m. to receive late publicity for the following Sunday papers.

Meetings scheduled for this week

Tomorrow—Quentin Rosevelt No. 1, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m; Department of Justice No. 41, assembly room, F. B. I., 8 p. m.; Gas Light No. 44, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Tuesday—National Press Club No. 20, Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough No. 22, 802 F Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Second Division No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Bunker Hill No. 31, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; Pepco No. 43, Pepco Building, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Wednesday—DePue No. 30, Hayloft, 8 p. m.; Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday—Bureau of Engraving No. 23, 713 D Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

* * *

The 1941 national enrollment of the American Legion reached 1,079,940 on July 25, the highest membership in its 22-year history. This total surpassed the previous peak of 1,078,119 achieved for the full 12 months of 1940 by 1,821 memberships. It exceeded the July 25 enrollment of a year ago by more than 20,000. At the same time the number of American Legion posts rose to 11,790.

National Commander Milo J. Warner, commenting on the record membership, said:

"In reaching a new all-time membership mark I feel that the American Legion is indicating a renewed faith in our country, the individual rights of our people, and the egear desire of those who found in the last war to preserve them and fight for them again if necessary."

Fort Stevens Post

At the regular monthly meeting of the post, nominations were made for officers as follows: Commander, Frank B. Bloom and Robert M. Kennedy; senior vice commander, Joseph A. Walker; second vice commander, Charles Victor Dessez; third vice commander, Louis L. Goldberg; chaplain, Edward L. Potter and George H. Goetting; sergeant at arms, Roy C. Ponton, C. R. Beahm and Joseph Mirabello.

Nominees for the post executive committee for a two-year term were as follows: William H. Hargrave, John T. Long, Edwin L. Donaldson, Emmett Leo Sheehan, Joseph T. Oliver, Michael J. Lyons, Charles H. Heller, Harry J. Hunglemann and Clifton L. Borneman. Patrick J. Cavanaugh was nominated to complete the unexpired term on the committee of the late Past Commander Leo J. Resl.

Elections will take place at the September meeting.

Costello Post

At the last regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, the following officers were elected: Commander, James Pistorio; first vice commander, David Kisluik; second vice commander, Albert Bossle; third third vice commander, John H. Victum; quartermaster, J. J. Canty; sergeant at arms, James S. Brent; master at arms, Joseph A. Tyler; chaplain, Daniel Richardson.

A resolution was passed recommending that the national convention urge Congress to make a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross to the late Gen. William Mitchell in recognition of his foresight in the field of aeronautics. Gen. Mitchell was commander of Costello Post in 1927.

Dr. Zucher Is Given Post By Foundation

Dr. Adolf E. Zucher, chairman of the division of humanities and professor of modern languages at the University of Maryland, has been named director of research of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation in Philadelphia for the coming year. He will continue on a half-time basis at the university, and will retain his post as chairman of the division of humanities.

Dr. Zucher was appointed to the staff of the foundation to take charge of a program of literary and historical investigation in conjunction with the Modern Language Association.

He has been connected with the University of Maryland since 1923 except for the period 1935 to 1938. He received A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Illinois and began his teaching career at the University of Pennsylvania while there studying for his Ph.D.

Campbell Heads N. U. Flying Club

National University Flying Club has elected the following officers for the coming school year: Thomas K. Campbell, president; Ira Reese, vice president; Shirley Mahr, secretary, and George Wright, treasurer. The new board of directors, in addition to the officers, are Palmer C. Scarnecchia, retiring president; Edward Smith and William Seith.

The club, celebrating its first year of organized effort and activity, embraces more than 40 licensed pilots who received their C. A. A. training through facilities at National University.

Education

Institute to Show Film Tomorrow To Youths Interested in Radio Work

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute will show a motion picture entitled "Radio Engineering as a Career," to all young men interested in radio work, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, 3224 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

The film, in natural color, produced with the cooperation of some of America's biggest broadcasting systems, describes the many opportunities for trained men opening up in the various branches of the expanding radio industry.

Increased activities in the defense industries and radio engineering fields have created an intensified demand for technically trained men. The armed services, too, are particularly anxious to get new radio engineers.

The motion picture portrays in detail the 11-month C. R. E. I. course which qualifies graduates to enter the professional field immediately. The new semester starts September 22. Members of the faculty will answer all questions at the showing.

Mt. Vernon Seminary To Offer 2 New Courses

Beginning this year at Mount Vernon Seminary, Nebraska and Massachusetts Avenue, two new courses in nursing and first aid will be introduced. One of these courses, optional to the student, will be compulsory.

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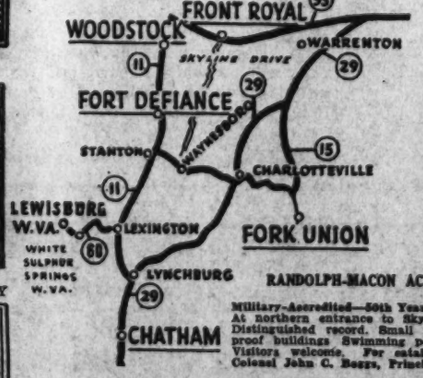

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Travel

Brazil Building Boom

Sao Paulo, often called the Chicago of Brazil, is having such a building boom that more than 900 houses of two or more stories are being erected there each month, according to Jack Harding in the new book, "I Like Brazil." In a single recent year more than 10,000 buildings went up and of those more than half were business places.

Events Listed In Western Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 16.—The last two weeks of August bring numerous events such as flower shows, horse shows, conventions, homecomings and fairs, to Pennsylvania. Celebrations of one kind or another are being held in almost every section of the State.

In the western part of the State the following events will take place: August 23-24, Pennsylvania State Gladiolus Show at Johnstown; August 24-30, Sharon centennial celebration, with parades, exhibits and concerts; Allegheny County Fair at Pittsburgh, August 27 through Labor Day; August 28, flower show at Emlenton, in Venango County; national singing festival, "Gymanfa Ganu," at New Castle, August 31.

Fairs scheduled for the western area are Bedford, August 18-23; New Castle, August 19-22; Meyersdale, August 19-22; Dayton, Armstrong County, August 19-23; Greensburg, August 21-23; Indiana, August 26-29; Wind Ridge, Greene County, August 26-29; Wattsburg, Erie County, August 26-30; Pittsburgh, August 27 through Labor Day.

Central Pennsylvania offers the following events during the last two weeks of August: August 17, Proctor homecoming (Lycoming County); American Legion and Moose band concerts at Hershey, August 17, and the ninth annual open golf tournament at Hershey, August 28-31; forty-ninth annual Central District Firemen's Association convention at Bellefonte, August 18; gala week at Red Lion, August 18-23; golden jubilee at Ephrata, home of famous cloisters, August 19-24.

Fairs listed for the central district are Kutztown, August 18-23; Abbottstown, Adams County, August 19-23; Huntingdon, August 25-30.

In the eastern part of Pennsylvania three events will take place at Buckhill Falls. They are interclub women's golf match, August 16; triclub golf matches for women, August 19; Red Cross benefit concert, August 22, August 21-23, the twelfth annual Pocono Mountains Horse Show is scheduled to take place at the "Arena in the Clouds," at Mount Pocono. Another important eastern Pennsylvania event is the Hazleton jubilee, August 27 through Labor Day, featuring exhibits, parade, concerts and entertainment. Philadelphia will be the scene of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention highlighted by a mummers' parade on Friday, August 29.

Fairs scheduled in the eastern sector are Towanda, August 19-22; Troy, August 26-30; Lehighton, August 26-30; Gilbert, Monroe County, August 27, and Montrose, August 27-29.

Liner Chartered For River Cruises Through Canada

Keeping in step with the tremendous popularity of Canadian trips with American vacationists this year, Streamline Cruises have chartered the S. S. Richelieu for a series of three cruises on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers. These cruises known as "Indian Summer Cruises" will sail from Montreal on September 8, 15 and 22.

Arrangements have been made for a specially chartered train composed of new streamlined air conditioned coaches to depart from New York on September 7, 14 and 21 in conjunction with these Indian Summer Cruises. The Richelieu Flyer, as this train will be known, will arrive in Montreal on the night of September 7, 14 and 21 and passengers will be embarked on the steamer this same night. The Richelieu will sail the following morning for the thrilling cruise through the upper St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers with calls at Murray Bay, Chicoutimi, Tadoussac and Quebec.

The peace and serenity of a tiny village tucked away in a quiet cove near Halifax, capital of Nova Scotia.

Lifeguards To Compete For Honors

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 16.—Lifeguards of the Nation will have their inning at this resort Wednesday, when the cream of the beach patrols of both the Atlantic and Pacific vie for honors in the National Life Guard's Tournament.

Teams have been entered from Los Angeles, Calif., Pacific Coast champions; Miami, Fla., Southern champions, and from a number of Eastern resorts, including Providence, R. I.; New York, Long Island, Wildwood Cape May, Ventner, Margate and Atlantic City itself.

Scene of the 1941 tourney, the resort is proud of its own representatives, who have held the national title since 1936 without a single interruption. Likewise Guard Eddie Stetser, who won the individual championship and title of "National Lifeguard Champion" and still holds it. The resort team will be in top form for the meet, which is one of August's most entertaining events with all sorts of tests, life-saving feats and boat maneuvers to decide the title as well as thrill the spectators.

The tourney will be climaxed by a ball in the Old Elks Hall on Wednesday evening, with the visiting contestants and dignitaries as guests.

On Saturday night, August 30, the British War Relief Society will benefit from a charity performance by the noted English comedienne, Gracie Fields, who will fly here by clipper from her native England late this month.

Miss Fields will climax an August entertainment menu that has surpassed any of recent years. Boardwalk strollers have already been thrilled this month by personal appearances of such notables as Sergeant Alvin C. York, who came here for the opening of the film of his life, along with movie producer Jesse L. Lasky; Bud Abbott and Lew Costello, who made their first personal appearance at Steel Pier since their meteoric rise to fame in Hollywood; the Andrews sisters, Dinah Shore, Willie Howard and a host of other stage and screen celebrities.

The legitimate stage has brought Taylor Holmes in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and other hits and will be climaxed on the 27th by the arrival of Al Jolson and his new edition of "Hold On to Your Hats" at the Garden Pier Theater.

With "Ice-Capades" playing to a capacity audience at the Auditorium and scheduled to run through August 31, the big hall will have to undergo a lightning change on September 1 for the first of the 1911 Miss America Pageant events that will continue through September 6—the climax that will see a new Miss America crowned.

Conventions this month include the Supreme Council of the Knights, that opens tomorrow and will continue through Wednesday.

Golf addicts are already planning a shore invasion for September 12, 13, 14, when the first annual $5,000 Atlantic City Open will be staged over the Country Club of Atlantic City course. More than 200 of the Nation's leading professionals and amateur stars are expected to compete with champions of both classes vieing for the extensive prize list.

Nova Scotia Offers Perfect Vacation Haven for Motorists

Perfect vacation haven for the United States motorist is the beautiful peninsula of Nova Scotia, Canada's ocean playground, where no point of the green rolling countryside is more than 25 miles from salt water and white beaches, and where American history comes alive in old shrines, churches and forts. An excellent system of trunk roads, well paved and free from traffic, lead throughout the entire province.

Particularly appealing to the 1941 tourist is the Champlain Habitation at Lower Granville which, like Williamsburg, Virginia, recreates an entire settlement exactly as it was centuries ago. Formally opened in July, this new national historic park includes the entire area selected by the famous Samuel de Champlain in 1605 for the first permanent white colony north of the Gulf of Mexico. Perfect replicas of the original buildings and forts have been reconstructed to help enhance the colonial impression.

To the modern traveler, as to those first adventurers, Champlain Habitation, sloping down to the beautiful, peaceful harbor of Annapolis Basin appears to have all the advantages nature can bestow. Little wonder that many of the New World's "firsts" sprang from its soil—the first garden, the first water power mill, the first highway. American congeniality, too, had its birth here when Champlain instituted the Order of the Good Time. Still flourishing, this oldest social club now admits any tourist who remains in Nova Scotia for a period of ten days or more.

To Digby

For the American vacationist, a good tour of Nova Scotia stems from Digby. An old Loyalist town, Digby is situated on the Bay of Fundy side of the peninsula across from Saint John in New Brunswick. An auto-carrying steamer plies between the two points.

Digby can also be reached from the States by steamship from Boston to Yarmouth at the southern tip of Nova Scotia. Interesting in itself the picturesque port of Yarmouth annually attracts many visitors to its deep sea fishing grounds. It also boasts a Canadian Pacific hotel a mile from town on Milo Lake, well known for its sloop racing.

From Yarmouth, short trip of 68 miles along the scenic Bay of Fundy on Route 1 brings the motorist to Digby. Most popular and luxurious of the Nova Scotian resorts, Digby's pine-scented air and fresh salt breezes make summer days a period of joy. Vacationists especially relish sailing on the sheltered waters of the basin, golf on the challenging Pines Hotel '18, riding and cycling along country roads.

Historic old Annapolis Royal is only 18 miles away on the continuation of Route 1. Here can be seen the ramparts of Fort Anne, 29 acres in extent and dating back to 1642. Changing hands many times, the disputed Fort, called Port Royal by the French, includes portions of the French fort completed in 1705 and additions made by the British. The officers' quarters of the British are still standing and are used as administrative center for the park into which this storied area has been converted. The reconstructed Champlain Habitation lies about 7 miles away across the Annapolis River on a side road.

Extending away from Fort Anne are the fertile orchards of the Annapolis Valley. Center of this wealthy agricultural section of the peninsula, largest apple producing district in the British Empire, is Kentville, 58 miles from Annapolis Royal via route 1. The scene of gay activity is the lavish spring Apple Blossom Festival, the town with its gracious, Tudoresque Cornwallis Inn also serves as all year round headquarters for tourists to the Evangeline country. Not far distant are Wolfville with its tragic relics and Grand Pre where the Evangeline Memorial Park does honor to the gallant Acadians.

Halifax Back to Yarmouth

Halifax, the provincial capital 72 miles eastward from Kentville on Route 1, is well worth the visit. Port of sail for Canada's transports and provisions to England, the city is handling more than twice its customary traffic.

Nova Scotia's coastline from Halifax to Yarmouth is a maze of bays and inlets, dotted with islands and backed by high cliffs. A fine paved highway, Canada No. 3, follows the shore, passing through towns rich in Nova Scotia lore and history. Interesting stops can be made at Chester where just offshore on Oak Island Captain Kidd is supposed to have buried his fabulous treasures, at Lunenburg, famous yachting center, and at Shelburne, ghost town of the American Loyalists who flocked there in the Revolutionary War.

Coming around the point of the island, the motorist soon reaches the busy tuna fishing ports of Wedgeport and Tusket and Yarmouth, having encircled half the peninsula. Homeward bound vacationists can then either take the steamship back to Boston or ride once more to Digby and take the steamer over to the mainland at Saint John's. From Saint John, Canada's Route 1 connects with U. S. 1 at the border, following the shore all the way down to New York.

Annual Art Show Opens at Cape May

Cape May, N. J.

Cape May's annual art show opened last evening with a large cross section of South Jersey and metropolitan Philadelphia artists represented by oil paintings and water colors. Hundreds of Cape May visitors annually attend the exhibit, which is considered one of the outstanding events of its kind along the Atlantic Coast.

Under the joint sponsorship of the City of Cape May and the Cape May County Art League, the exhibit is directed by Frederick Nunn, of Philadelphia and Green Creek, N. J., one of the leading artists of this section.

Fishing is reaching new peaks in Cape May as the largest catches this famous port has ever known are being brought in daily. Tuna, which have been running steadily since early summer, are providing the growing army of deep sea fishermen with thrills and bonito are being caught in large numbers.

Grand Jubilee At Ocean City

Recreation Director Lorne Rickert has announced a grand jubilee at Ocean City Play Center for Thursday, August 21. The jubilee is to be in the form of a gala exhibition program, featuring the various activities and projects fostered by the city department of recreation. It will include high and low organized games, folk dancing, crafts and several adult interests.

The Ocean City Shuffleboard Club, which came into existence and prominence this year with the newly built courts at the Recreation Center, is planning for the championship tournament to be held the week of the 24th.

Three Cruises Are Arranged For Labor Day

Three special cruises over Labor Day have been arranged by the Georgian Bay Line for those who wish to take advantage of their weekend holiday for a short cruise. Two of the cruises will be from Chicago while the third trip will be from Cleveland and Detroit.

The S. S. Alabama will leave on a three-day sail from Chicago at 11 p. m., Friday, August 29, for Sturgeon Bay, through the "Soo" Locks into Lake Superior and return to Mackinac Island and back to Chicago. A stop of six hours will be made at Mackinac Island from 7 o'clock Sunday evening to 1 o'clock Monday morning.

The S. S. North American will leave Chicago at 3 p. m. Saturday, August 30, sail through St. Marys River and the "Soo" Locks into Lake Superior; and turning back, arrive at Mackinac Island at 4 o'clock Monday morning. At 9:30 the ship leaves for Chicago, arriving there at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The S. S. South American leaves Cleveland Friday evening, August 29, at 11:45 o'clock; arrives at Detroit at 8 Saturday morning and leaves at 2 p. m. This cruise will be through the "Soo" Locks into Lake Superior and return to Mackinac Island, arriving there Sunday at 9:30 p. m. and leaving at 1:30 a. m. Monday morning. The ship arrives back in Detroit at 11:45 p. m. Labor Day and at 7:45 a. m. Tuesday in Cleveland.

All the cruise season entertainment regularly furnished aboard—music for cocktail hour and dancing; cabaret, card tournaments and organized deck sports—will be provided on these special Labor Day cruises.

Casting Tourney Set for Saturday

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J., Aug. 16.—Two teams of nine men each, skilled in one of America's unique sports will compete in this resort's annual casting tournament on Wildwood's broad, smooth strand, at the foot of Wildwood Avenue Saturday afternoon. The tournament, which will start at 3 o'clock, is being held under the auspices of the Crest Fishing Club. It is open to club members only, but there are enough experts in the group to assure stiff competition among a dozen and a half casters who really know how to handle the rod and reel.

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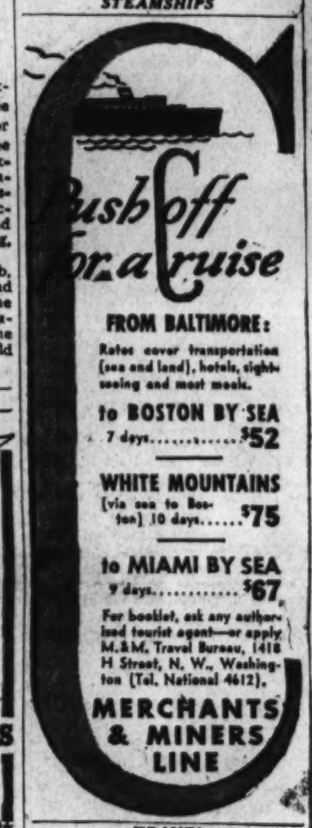
STEAMSHIPS



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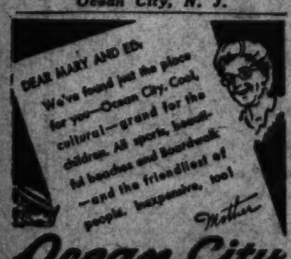

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BOOKS

A WEEK END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Waldo In The Corn

By John T. Appleby

WALDO FRANK has gained an excellent reputation for himself as a critic and as an interpreter of South American literature for the North American public. It is a relief to find some one who thinks that we can learn something from South America. His appreciative articles on Hispano-American literature in recent issues of "The Nation" should gain us more good will from our neighbors to the south than a whole boat-load of motion picture actors and dance-band leaders (y compris M. Stokowski).

As a novelist, however, Mr. Frank is not such a success. "Summer Never Ends" is thoroughly disappointing. Its plot is hackneyed beyond belief. Mortimer Crane, a successful Wall Street lawyer, finds life turning to ashes in his mouth. His mercenary wife divorces him, his son is a wastrel in the best lost generation tradition, and his daughter does not understand him.

Then Dagny Petersen, an earnest young law student, calls on him. After the headlong fashion of the great men of Wall Street, Crane falls madly in love with her at sight. But Dagny already has a young man, the poor but honest Herbert Klein. Dagny is irresistibly attractive by the magnetic personality of the older man, but after all Herbert is so handsome and loves her so desperately! This is a pretty little dilemma, and you would never imagine how Dagny contrives to eat her cake and have it, too.

"THE ORDEAL OF THE FALCON" is a moving and unpretentious story of the sea. It is an account of the last voyage of the Falcon, a battered old freighter, and of the first voyage of Sten, the young coal passer. They sailed through tropical heat, eating moldy food and drinking foul water, and a storm in mid-Atlantic put them all to the severest test.

Mr. Larsson brings the whole crew alive with an economy of word and incident that might well serve as a model for other and more pretentious writers of the sea. Each individual is sharply defined: the captain, a man whose life has been ruined by his wife and who passes on his sufferings to those under his command; the mate, bullying the crew and living in mortal terror of the captain; the gentle Martin with the club-foot, on the walls of whose bunk, after he had been swept out to sea, they found pasted pictures of beautiful patent-leather shoes; the vain and effeminate Oscar, shirking every task; the swine-like greaser, and the efficient and kindly Erikson and his friend, Janne.

GOESTA LARSSON
"His style might well serve as a model to other sea writers"

Because it is so unpretentious, "The Ordeal of the Falcon" will, I suppose, go largely unnoticed; yet those who like clean, economical, and effective writing should find it a delight from beginning to end.

JOB AND KATIE MANN had worked hard all their lives. Then, when they were in their late sixties, Katie broke her hip and Job lost his job and couldn't find another. Their savings vanished and all they had left was their house, in which they had lived for 40 years. They faced the inevitable and, swallowing their pride, applied for "Public Assistance."

Only one clear fact emerges from the maze of red-tape concerning their old-age pension: to be eligible, they will have to deed over to the city their house, in which they have spent their whole married lives and into which they have put years of loving work, converting it from a shanty into a comfortable home. And they had planned on leaving their house to Bessie, a girl who works in the mill and who had become a daughter to them.

They can't do it, and in the end the house proves to be their salvation and the salvation of Bessie, whose life has been blighted by the fact that she has six brothers and sisters, all congenital idiots.

Mrs. Slade knows the whole dreary and bureaucratic world of the "Welfares," and her comments on some of the arrangements whereby society pretends to help its less fortunate members are mordant. The book, moving though it is, is more of a collection of case-histories than a genuine novel.

"SUMMER NEVER ENDS," by Waldo Frank. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.)

"THE ORDEAL OF THE FALCON," by Goesta Larsson. (Vanguard, $2.50.)

"JOB'S HOUSE," by Caroline Slade. (Vanguard, $2.50.)

Super-Duper

"THE SUN IS MY UNDOING," by Marguerite Steen. (Viking Press, $3.)

"THE SUN IS MY UNDOING" is an extravagant novel. In swiftly moving episodes, vivid characters and picturesque speech, Marguerite Steen heaps adventure upon romance and romance upon adventure with lavish abandon. Served up in rococo style, and free from any tendency toward sociological interpretation, it overflows with turbulent drama that sweeps from stately eighteenth century England to the after-deck of an African slaver, from colorful Bahama plantation to brilliant Spain and an even more amazing Cuba. Each of these, for a brief time, is dominated by the arrogant, relentless Matthew Flood.

Old Hercules Flood opens the story by dying in a spectacular manner, thereby releasing a fortune to his grandson, Matthew. Driven by his restless daemon and faced with the necessity of choosing between the proud, defiantly desirable Pallas Burmester and his passion for quick profits on the slave-trading Gold Coast, Matthew elects to live dangerously. He embarks on a journey that is to cover half the globe and involve the lives and destinies of many people.

Out of it all arises a scandal that lasts for a century, gathering momentum as it rolls from England to Africa, from the Barbary haunts of privateers to a palace of Seville, finally to return to the old Flood mansion in Bristol where Matthew's daughter, whom he never saw, sets the town talking even as her father had done in his youth.

Throughout the tremendous bulk of the chronicle of the Floods there are no digressions, no philosophic asides, as force that drives the story to its inevitable conclusion. In a book of nearly 1,200 crowded pages this becomes a fault rather than virtue. Tension and suspense so perfectly sustained become less effective as the reader adjusts himself to the events that crowd too fast upon each other. One closes the book with the feeling that an occasional slack in the taut strings that impel the destinies of the varied, contrasting characters might have served to give the illusion that sometime, somewhere in that serene and elegant eighteenth century such things could have happend.

MARIE BOCKOVEN.

Washington's Years Of Turmoil

What Our City Was Like From 1861 To 1865

By Scott Hart

WHEN MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE leaped from bed in the autumn dawn to write "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord" her inspiration might have been lighted by personal knowledge of the dire need in the Washington of 1861 for such an advent.

For paradoxically, the dearly prized blessings of democratic government seemed about to be the ruin of a nation getting set for war. Disorganization, confusion confounded, was as ubiquitous as the banners that filled the streets. In the solemnity of Federal offices lurked treason, rascality, indecision, the split-viewpoint, suspicion, self-seeking, and no one with single eye, genius and authority to coordinate the gear of war. Of course there were also high purpose and honest faith, enough of them, luckily, to save the Nation.

What this city went through from 1860 to 1865, as the Capital of an unwarlike democracy fighting to save itself, is related by Miss Margaret Leech in "Reveille in Washington." The calamities which in those four years came to roost on the town are not only dramatic and exciting but timely too, because analogous conditions of today are constantly suggesting themselves.

TO BEGIN WITH Washington was wholly unprepared for any such influx of heterogeneous humanity as that which began in 1861. It was a sleepy, squatty place with muddy streets, mosquito-ridden but amiable. Development was not equal to the emergency anymore than were the attitudes of the slow, contented, well-deported native population. The tempest of preparation for war caught everything and everyone off balance.

The soldiers, mostly undisciplined, came in thousands, camping both in open places and in the Capitol and other public buildings. The Sixth Massachusetts Regiment came fresh from its stoning in Baltimore. Wagon trains filled the streets. Camp followers, fakirs, thieves, political rowdies, harlots and office seekers came in the wake. Fire Zouaves, quartered in the Capitol, swung from the Rotunda cornice on ropes and "hung like monkeys from the edge of the dome." Fights and litigation ensued over runaway slaves, while agitation for emancipation of slaves in the District proceeded. Few men in public life went unsuspected of treasonable activity.

Soon the Old Capitol prison swarmed with political prisoners and all the while rebellion was advocated by thousands of other citizens and sometimes was openly preached in Congress by remaining Southern members. More soldiers poured in and rumors thickened that Rebel raids would come any hour. Mrs. Rose O'Neal Greenhow, "the beautiful Rebel of Sixteenth Street" gathered the information which would warn Beauregard when McDowell advanced on Manassas.

Presiding over this ungodly mess, as commander of the armed forces, was the 75-year-old hero Gen. Winfield Scott, "as magnificent as a monument . . . and nearly as useless." Some regiments couldn't even be trusted as loyal. The place crawled with sinners and champagne drinkers, prosperous in the war boom. Congress, out of session, had its meeting chambers pre-empted by the Seventh New York, along with the acrobatic Zouaves. The Sixty-ninth New York was on the Georgetown College campus. A herd of cattle occupied the Washington Monument grounds and was gradually butchered there. The Fifth Massachusetts camped in the Treasury.

The lights of Rebel campfires shone on the Arlington hillsides and Professor Lowe was priming his balloon to watch the enemy. Arrests for disloyalty went apace under Stanton and 13,000 were to be made before the war was over. The three-months' men looked forward to going home. Three fallen girls, 80 years ahead of the times, engaged an organ-grinder and monkey and danced their clothes off to music to originate the strip-tease. There were smallpox, murders, typhoid and pious charges that volunteer army officers free from their families were deep in adultery. And across this climate of sin and suspicion spread the fear of a Rebel attack or of an uprising from within and the demands for aggressive action toward Virginia pounded like drum beats.

BUT ALL THIS gives merely one blink at all that was going on in the city. Miss Leech unfolds the picture in wide, scholarly detail, the sort of detail Bowers put into "The Tragic Era." Over and above all the moral and social confusion was the political confusion. Seen and felt throughout the story is the figure of Lincoln. It suggests a man who has fallen into a well and is flailing with his arms to defend his head from all the brickbats and debris that fell in after him. In addition to his other trials and his quest for a general who could act vigorously and successfully, the office-seekers stormed him continually. Stanton, however, developed a technique with these fellows. He would make them come in a body to his office, each to state his request in presence of all the others. He had something there.

There are many little-known stories about the political machinations, the false arrests and the attitudes of some in the inner circle. But the book will be most memorable for its vivid accounts of the aftermaths of the fighting at First and Second Manassas and Fredericksburg, when thousands of wounded were returned. "A stranger wandering about the city might find his way by using the low, pale masses of the hospitals as landmarks." Relief associations sprang up, as did great humanitarians like Clara Barton, and supreme sympathizers like Walt Whitman, who walked daily through the crowded hospitals, handing the soldiers oranges, horehound candy, pencils and other little presents.

The casualness of burial was even more disturbing than inexpert attention to the wounded living. It "was explained by the fact that the Government had contracts with undertakers to furnish shroud, coffin, vehicle, team and driver and to have the grave dug and filled, all for the sum of $4.99 per dead soldier."

BUT THROUGH it all, day by day, the war somehow went on, even in the teeth of defeat. It is quite apparent why: it was the will of Lincoln and the determination of thousands of plain city and farm boys that the Union be held together. Stanton, Sumner, Chase and others demanded victory for other reasons. And if the two groups had ultimately different aims each had the same proximate-objective—to keep the war going, to win.

So McDowell, a calm man, failed. Then the self-assertive McClellan—who had snubbed Lincoln but was a good organizer and a competent soldier—was driven from the Virginia Pensinsula and fought with debatable judgment at Antietam. Then big-talking Pope had run afoul of Lee, Jackson, Longstreet and Stuart at Second Manassas. Hooker and Burnside failed. The Capital smelled of wounds and reeked with a thousand dissentions civic turmoils, opinionated feuds, over the conduct of the war both in the streets and the inner sanctums of the Cabinet itself. But in October, 1863, the town went wild over the trotting races; one horse named Gen. Butler was the heavy favorite.

Things leveled off somewhat after Gettysburg.

"A disillusioned Nation had lost its capacity for easy optimism; but it had learned to hold a grim and steadfast resolve. By the time that Mr. Lincoln journeyed up to Gettysburg in November, to read his short and simple speech over the vast graveyard of the battlefield, the Union was strong in the determination that, at whatever cost, white and black together, they would win this brothers' war."

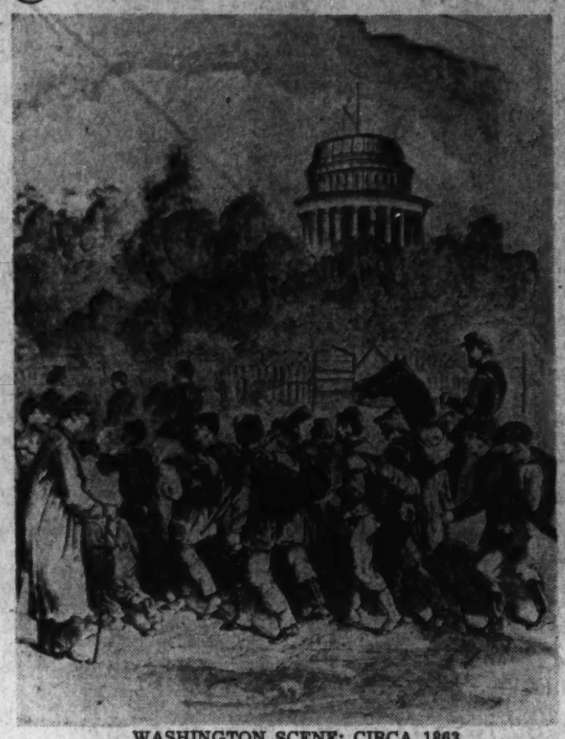
Grant came in to loud huzzahs, soon to be called a butcher. And before he could win, plots had materialized against the President's life. Five days after he won the President was dead. The Grand Review was held, and with this the book sweeps to its climax.

IN A RECAPITULATION of this excellent and absorbing study a few minor injustices should be pointed out. Miss Leech understands that her story, focused as it is entirely on Washington, could not be extended to the distant battlefields. But something should have been said in extenuation of McClellan's failures. He was the military equal of neither Lee nor Jackson, to say nothing of Stuart, but against this deadly combination of genius he fared much better than Pope.

Again, after affirming Jackson's genius and ascetism, Miss Leech declared that "with all his fanatical soul he hated Yankees" and implored help from God "who also hated Yankees." If it is possible to describe character with one penstroke, a better one in Jackson's case would have been that his genius was set madly into motion by an almost unbalanced sense of duty. Hatred never moved him a mile on any road. Had Virginia stayed in the Union he would have helped the Yankees. Henderson says "Devotion to Virginia was his sole motive."

All the same the book is a document of no little importance to present-day Americans. It is a stout record of one free Nation's will to survive.

"REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON—1860-1865," by Margaret Leech. (Harper, $3.50.)



WASHINGTON SCENE: CIRCA 1863

Convalescent Union soldiers returning to their regiments. Note the unfinished Capitol dome in the background.

(A contemporary illustration in Harper's Weekly; reproduced from "Reveille in Washington.")

Hay Fever, Hives Or What Have You

By H. M. Parshley

It has long been known that certain individuals are peculiarly susceptible to hay fever or poison ivy or hives or sick headache, or "can't eat" strawberries or tomatoes or lobster; but it is only recently that medical science has shown that all such troubles are fundamentally alike, being various manifestations of allergy, the "strange malady" of Dr. Vaughan's title. Allergy is an abnormal physiological condition, not at present fully understood, which causes the allergic person to react to ordinarily harmless substances or situations in an abnormal manner.

The specific substance which causes the allergic reaction, called an allergen, when first taken by the allergic person sets up the condition known as sensitization; but the allergic pattern of symptoms appears, after ten days or more, only when the allergen is taken for the second time, and, at suitable intervals, on subsequent occasions. Sometimes a young child is made violently ill by eating, say, eggs. It seems to be an extremely sudden catastrophe, but commonly the history shows that the baby had its first taste of eggs a short time before, quite without injurious results. The invaluable guinea pig can be made to demonstrate the mechanism of sensitization, dying of allergic shock at the second injection of a substance which caused no reaction at all when first injected ten days earlier.

There is scarcely a substance or food which may not be an allergen and thus cause disease in sensitized individuals; among the most frequently observed are pollen (causing hay fever), chocolate, shrimp, tomatoes (hives and indigestion), feathers and hair of animals—often in cushions (dermatitis, asthma), eggs (croup), house dust (asthma and "perennial hay fever"), leather and Chinese lacquer (dermatitis), soy beans (asthma), and so on through an extraordinary list. A lady once ate a single cherry, as related by the author in one of his tabloid case histories. "At once she developed angioneurotic edema (swelling) of the mouth and larynx so that she could scarcely breathe."

Dr. Vaughan, a recognized authority in the field of allergy, undertakes in the book under review to present to the layman one of the most bewildering and mysterious forms of human disability. The multiplicity of causative agents and the diversity of symptoms forbid easy generalizing and the frequent intrusion of psychologic factors makes for further complication. The author does not minimize these difficulties. He is not engaged in propaganda, but in scientific explanation.

The reader comes to realize what is not known and what can not be cured, what is fact and what is hypothetical. Dr. Vaughan gives a good account of the history and present state of the subject (through overmodest regarding his own contributions), with portraits and enlightening pictographic diagrams; and throughout the book he stirs interest and illustrates his points with the fantastic case histories that abound in the allergic branch of medicine.

This is an unusually valuable book in popular science. It makes as clear as possible to the general reader an important aspect of modern medicine, and it is written in a highly agreeable style. The author's name guarantees its scientific accuracy, and furthermore it is the second in the "American Association for the Advancement of Science Series" of nontechnical books addressed to the intelligent public. The reader will do well to look out for later volumes in the series if Dr. Vaughan's book is a fair example of what is coming.

"STRANGE MALADY," by Warren T. Vaughan, M. D. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

The British Ordeal

"BRITAIN GATHERS STRENGTH." (Penguin Books, 25 cents.)
"THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN." (Garden City, 25 cents.)

CONTINUING an excellent series of handbooks on the war, Penguin Books have now published volume 3 of "The Penguin Hansard," under the title "Britain Gathers Strength." This digest of the House of Commons Official Report of Parliamentary Debates covers the period from May 13 through November 5, 1940. Beginning with the formation of the Churchill government and ending with the Italian invasion of Greece, it is concerned with the most exciting and eventful period of the war. It affords testimony to the repercussion of the Dunkirk and Norwegian withdrawals, the collapse of France, and the Battle of Britain upon the official mind. Moreover, this prosaic, but never tedious account, paints a most dramatic picture of how in the face of overwhelming disaster, a nation can rally under the leadership of an able and virile man, to look again toward victory.

"The Battle of Britain" is the official air ministry account of the activities of the R. A. F. during the eventful days of August 8 to October 31, now released by the Ministry of Information. Although the volume is small, it is complete enough to drive home the amplitude and significance of the world's "first great air battle." Many photographs embellish the text. There are also line drawings of the more important types of British and German airplanes which participated in the contest.

All royalties from this edition go to the R. A. F. Benevolent Fund.

R. E. R.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*The Keys of the Kingdom	A. J. Cronin
*This Above All	Eric Knight
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
The Passionate Witch	Thorne Smith
*The Captain From Connecticut	C. S. Forester
*Captain Paul	Edward Ellsberg

General

*Berlin Diary	William L. Shirer
*You Can't Do Business With Hitler	Douglas Miller
I Was a Nazi Flier	Gottfried Leske
I Have Loved England	Alice Duer Miller
Low on the War	David Low
They Speak for a Nation	Eve Curie and Others

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

The Inhuman Comedy

By Coleman Rosenberger

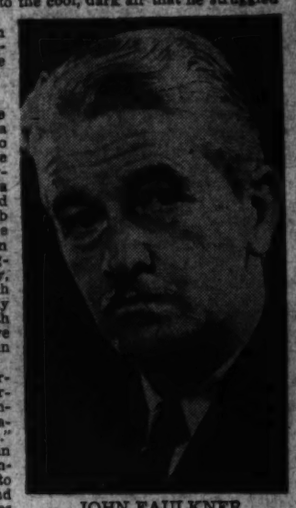
TO JOHN STEINBECK Ma Joad was an heroic figure, facing her destiny with courage and resolve and a full measure of human dignity. To John Faulkner Maw Taylor of "Men Working" is a moronic slattern, devoid of any spark, beyond hope. The two points of view explain much of the vast difference between "The Grapes of Wrath" and this novel about the migrants of Mississippi.

"Men Working" is Mr. Faulkner's story of a tenant family who leave the poverty of their farm for the promise of the "W. P. and A.'s" $36 a month in town. But to Mr. Faulkner's eyes they are a diseased and obscene lot, and the reaction to them which he seems most interested in evoking in the reader is revulsion.

This he accomplishes. Only the reader with the strongest stomach will completely escape a sense of nausea. Symptomatic, perhaps, of the whole brood is Reno, to whom the Taylors refer as their "monstrous curiosity." Twenty years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, Reno was something less than 80 pounds in weight. He "drooled saliva from between the scattered yellow snags that were his teeth and it dripped from his lax, trembling lips and ran down into the fuzzy black of his sparse beard." He mewls and gibbers through most of the novel, "dances" to the blaring of the second hand radio, and develops deep sores on his chest where he is bound by the straps which hold him in his make-shift swing. These sores become the immediate cause of his death. They grow deeper and deeper, and fail to yield to the ministration of Maw Taylor who douses them, in turn, with grease drippings and "powders." Finally, the sores "et plumb through his chest."

"Maw stretched forth a trembling hand and raised the edge of the pad and as Reno gasped in the next lung full of air the hole in his chest bubbled a foamy froth and as the exhaled air whistled out through his distended lips the froth subsided and drew back into his lungs . . . Reno's gasps grew faster as his pumping lung strove to replace the leaking air and he sucked the drool from his mouth into his throat and his lungs filled with it. His hands clenched and the sweat of agony beaded his flat forehead as he sucked desperately at the air that whistled and gurgled into the distorted snarl of his lips. And his lungs filled and he died with his eyes staring up into the cool, dark air that he struggled for."

But even then we are not through with Reno. Instead of being buried he is kept in a box under the bed.



JOHN FAULKNER
Finds in the Mississippi poor only "a monstrous curiosity"

RENO is the full idiot, but no one of this family of Kallikaks is a complete human being. Paw, who is chiefly characterized by "vague indecision and innate bewilderment," views a slab fallen from a fence with the comment: "I aimed the last two year to fix that slab back up and somehow it looks like I just never got around to it." When the services of a doctor are suggested for a member of the family, Paw observes: "I ain't got much confidence in doctors. The only time we ever had a doctor was with Reno when he was born and I've allus been kind of disappointed in Reno."

Maw Taylor, "heavy and cumbersome with unattended childbearing," moves about with little comment on anything save an occasional phlegmatic "It's right narce." The daughter Virginia undergoes an unmarried pregnancy, and eventually brings a husband home to the house where the Taylors and seven other "W. P. and A." families live together.

This gives you the general idea. John Faulkner, who, incidentally, is the younger brother of William Faulkner, presents the whole business like the more unpleasant type of circus side show. It is present primarily, no doubt, for what entertainment value it may have (how long did "Tobacco Road" run on Broadway?) but the author also has a point to make.

The point, it seems to me, is a specific denial of the conclusion of "The Grapes of Wrath." Steinbeck's book was one of affirmation of faith, stated in Ma Joad's moving final speech: "We're the people that live. They ain't gonna wipe us out. We're the people, we go on. Rich fellas come up and they die and their kids ain't no good, and they die out. But we keep a-comin'. Don't you fret none. A different time's a-comin'."

But Faulkner, after 300 pages of proof that he has no love or compassion for the people, would have us believe also that they have no potentialities. His last words of Paw Taylor are: "Not compelled by seasonal or even yearly mutations, the limits of his development or even changes were as stagnant as the land from which he sprung, and only the erosion of complacent unendeavor etched small crow's feet at the corners of his mild unfaded eyes."

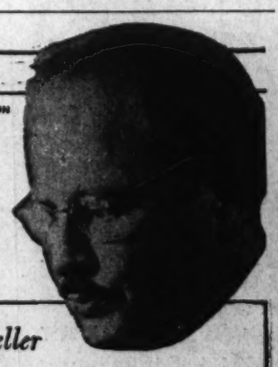
The Joads to Steinbeck are the hope of the future. The Taylors to Faulkners are, like Reno, only a "monstrous curiosity."

"MEN WORKING," by John Faulkner. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

350th THOUSAND!

Book-of-the-Month Club Selection

No Nazi Censor Can Stop Him Now



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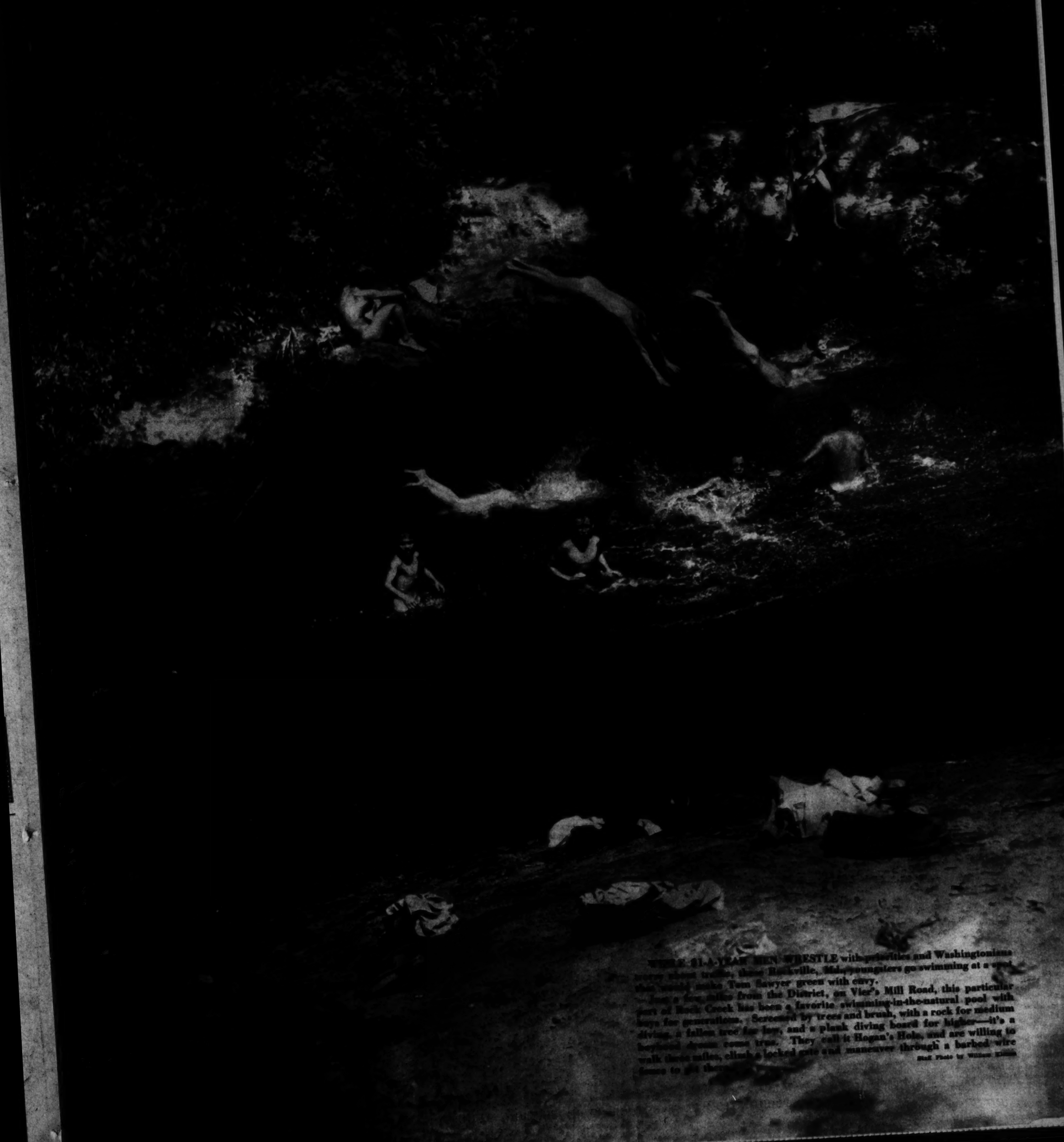
Pictures

THE OLE SWIMMING HOLE



WHERE $1-A-YEAR MEN WRESTLE with princesses and Washingtonians every blessed weekend, these Rockville, Md., youngsters go swimming at a spot that would make Tom Sawyer green with envy.

Just a few miles from the District, on Vier's Mill Road, this particular part of Rock Creek has been a favorite swimming-in-the-natural pool with boys for generations. Screened by trees and brush, with a rock for medium diving, a fallen tree for low, and a plank diving board for higher—it's a boyhood dream come true. They call it Hogan's Hole, and are willing to walk three miles, climb a locked gate and maneuver through a barbed wire fence to get there.

Staff Photo by William Allman

Lawmaker's Daughter . . . *Patricia Patrick Goes to Congress Every Day*

DOWN STEPS of the new House Office Building come Patricia Patrick and her father, Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama. Patricia carries her daddy's brief case and he carries her prize possession, a real jockey cap.

PATRICIA gets her telephoning done, sitting up at desk just like daddy does.

SHE DOESN'T need a secretary, can do her own typing—and filing, knows about keeping a carbon.

WHEN 3½-year-old Patricia Pearl Patrick is a debutante, down in Birmingham or here in Washington, she can truthfully say she "grew up in Congress." Her first trip to Capitol Hill to see her father, Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, was made when she was 4 months old. She rarely has missed a day since.

She sat in Speaker Bankhead's lap one day while he was presiding, usually always is sung beside her father or on his knee when there is some extra special joint session and President Roosevelt is to speak.

Representative Patrick used to take her calling through the House Office Buildings, and still does to some extent. But Patricia often goes by herself now to call on her *favorites*. She knows probably 75 of the Members of Congress by name.

When the Children of Congress gave a hook-up radio program recently, Patricia was the youngest performer. She said three poems. One of them went: "Some men have a girl friend on the string, of one sort or another. My daddy would not think of such a thing. Or that's what he tells my mother."

SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN is never too busy to say hello to Patricia and tell her about the gavels he has to use. She likes his large offices, and also the Speaker himself, assures him she's a good Democrat

VISITING WITH "OTHER Members" is one of Patricia's hobbies. At left, she has a pleasant chat with Representative Cliff Davis, of Memphis, one of her favorites. Above, Patricia has her afternoon nap on the big sofa in her father's office, her teddy bear beside her.

The Admiral's Wife . . . *Mrs. Husband E. Kimmel, Whose Husband Commands the U. S. Fleet, Can Make Herself at Home in Any Port*

WIFE OF THE "CINCUS" is what other Navy wives call Mrs. Husband E. Kimmel—since her husband is Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet.

Mrs. Kimmel knew what she was letting herself in for when she married a Navy man. For she is the daughter of Admiral T. W. Kinkaid and her brother, Capt. Thomas C. Kinkaid, recently returned from Rome, where he was Naval Attache. In fact, only a Navy man would have suited her.

The Kimmels have three sons, two of whom are launched on Naval careers. The youngest is a senior at Princeton.

Like other Navy wives, Mrs. Kimmel spends a lot of time packing and unpacking. She is accustomed to it all by now. She was born in Sitka, Alaska, has lived all over the world, can make herself at home in any port that may be most convenient in relation to her husband's official movements.

UNLIKE MOST CIVILIAN WIVES, Mrs. Kimmel can't always put a finger on her husband. Above, she presents her credentials at Naval Patrol Station in Long Beach, Calif., to see whether any information can be given out as to fleet's whereabouts. Below, she points to the Pennsylvania, her husband's ship—which is "out."

IF AND WHEN SHIPS of the fleet come steaming into Long Beach, Mrs. Kimmel will be among the first to see them. Roof of the apartment house in which she is staying commands a fine view of the harbor. Below, she plays cards with another Navy wife, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly.

Acme Photos.

"WHERE ARMY RED TAPE BEGINS"

TRAVEL ORDERS

This is a section of the "vault" in which Army travel orders are stored. William Grant passes a batch of them to Grace Critchett, while Margaret Hodgson does some checking in files that recount travels of officers during World War days. The Army "never forgets" and this is why.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Purchasing athletic equipment for Army post clears through the depot. Lieut. Fred Yeatts is inspecting some of the samples inspected before purchases were made. Baseballs are slit open and stuffings of medicine balls are given solemn consideration here. Only the best is good enough, they say.

RED TAPE ROUTINE

Wrapping batches of forms for Army forts is routine work for Douglas Brandon. His companion, Stanley Ibert, checks an order for forms. The order is on a form and permission to order is on a form, and all the forms have numbers that run in perfect sequence. It's a great system, but can you think of a better? If the Army could, it would have the new forms out tomorrow.

Post Staff Photos by Kelley

MANY A WEARY Army captain has wondered who ever had time to think up all the blanks and forms he has to fill out for his men. Without divulging "who" (since that must be a closely guarded military secret), pictures show "where" the forms are kept in the bulk.

All were made at the Quartermaster Depot at Twenty-fourth and M Streets in an inconspicuous three-story brick building from which 500 bulging mail sacks flow weekly—to every Army post and station in the United States and insular possessions.

From stud books for remount depots to ice allowances for a Hawaiian garrison, all the forms are there. Perhaps the most precious commodity among them is the travel voucher used by Army officers. These are good for travel on trains, buses, airplanes or any other commercial conveyance.

"HEADACHES" BY MAIL

Check, check, check right down to time the mail bags are closed tight. Augustus C. Baker and Walter Grissett are double-checking this shipment of forms which eventually will show up at War Department for filing. Warren York closes sack.

MEAL TICKETS

Pasha Slavin and Linnie Freethey fan a bunch of Army meal tickets good in any restaurant—if a private presents them. Officers have to pay their own checks. Right, each is numbered and receipted to prevent any slip up, any duplication, any forgery.

LIKE REAL MONEY. the travel vouchers are printed by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Potentially, a single blank is good for a trip to China—or anywhere. Carefully checked by serial number, each voucher issued must be accounted for to the depot, are responsible for many a headache.

The depot spends about $1,500,000 each week, most of it locally.

Another of its duties is to arrange for receipt and shipment of furniture belonging to Army officers. If the furniture fails to arrive on schedule, the Quartermasters have to provide the hapless officer with a cot, mattress, other make-shift comforts. If it is damaged in shipment, it is repaired free of charge.

The depot also buys all the Army's printing ink. All stationary used by foreign legations and embassies is printed there.

FORM VALLEY

These mountainous stocks of forms will be quickly consumed by a growing Army. Two laborers are lugging a load of them to the mail bags. More stacks will be coming in to take their places.

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Thomas W. Menefee, B. C. S., Strayer College of Accountancy, 1941 class, is acquiring public accounting experience in the office of Paul Blocher, a local C. P. A., where two other Strayer graduates are employed.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

YOUNG, SWEET and SUCCESSFUL

At 23, Dorothy McGuire Is Sensational in "Claudia" And As Cute As a Button

IF YOU RAN INTO DOROTHY McGUIRE on F Street when she was playing in "Claudia" here last winter, you probably thought she was a wistful little coed who never would make the grade in mathematics. When she first came to Broadway, all the show people clicked their tongues sympathetically and hoped she'd go on back home to Omaha before her heart was broken. "Just another stage-struck youngster who's going to take it awfully hard when she learns she can't act," they murmured. But Dorothy, as everybody agrees today, is the biggest current personal hit on Broadway—and one of the country's best actresses.

DOROTHY TAKES SHAKESPEARE with her breakfast, is studying the part of Rosalind in "As You Like It." Her first break came when Martha Scott was called to Hollywood and she got to play in "Our Town." Helen Hayes and Lynn Fontanne are her favorite actresses.

NEAT AND TIDY are not Dorothy's mottoes. She wears her clothes with wild abandon, probably couldn't do anything with her hair if she tried. She stops in Central Park, above, to contemplate nature. Philosophical about her success, she shies away from smart spots.

PAINTING is purely a pastime with Dorothy. She holds the brushes and colors as she pleases. Acting is her talent, and she never lets up on it. Below, Bertha Crigler, her maid and warmest admirer, holds the script while she polishes off some more Shakespeare.

HERE IS DOROTHY AS "CLAUDIA," a delightfully ingenuous bride. Donald Cook is the harassed husband trying to balance her checkbook. To his explanation that banks don't make mistakes, they use adding machines, Claudia replies: "What does that prove? We use a washing machine and look at your shirt last week."

AFFLUENT AND FAMOUS, Dorothy can afford a swank address—but she prefers to make her home in an old walk-up brownstone building, where she can do her own decorations and use her Victorian furniture. That's Miss McGuire in the window of her apartment at right, and also her above with her collection of window plants in the window arranging some newly-arrived flowers. She likes to paint furniture and decorate screens.

Acme Photos.

'GOOD NEIGHBORING'

DURING A SEVEN-WEEKS' TRIP through Mexico and Guatemala this summer, William Hancock, jr., made numerous pictures, accenting people and marketplaces rather than snow-capped mountains. Above, he caught two Guatemalan Indians gossiping above piles of black soap balls. Peppers and flowers are other articles for sale.

HAND-FASHIONED WOODEN SCALES are featured in this market picture. Hot peppers are in the basket in foreground. Costumes are handmade, handwoven.

WHILE CROSSING MEXICO (600 miles), the train makes 155 stops, is visited by panada venders all the way. Panadas are corn meal "pancakes" folded to cover peppers and meats.

NATIVE HATS AND ROPE make an interesting pattern in another Malacatan marketplace. Malacatan is just across the border from Mexico, is surrounded by coffee and banana farms.

The Army and Tradition . . .

Fort Eustis Boys Tread in Footsteps of Jefferson, Washington and Marshall at Williamsburg

WHERE THE COLONIAL GOVERNOR LIVED . . . a group of Coast Artillery lads emerge from the Governor's palace at Williamsburg, the "political and social hub" of eighteenth century Virginia.

THERE ARE BETTER ONES NOW . . . Flintlock muskets from Revolutionary period amuse the boys.

SOME OF UNCLE SAM'S NEW SOLDIERS got a first-hand slant on early American history recently when they went across from Fort Eustis to visit Williamsburg, the old Colonial capital of Virginia.

The old town, restored by the Rockefellers, is in the midst of an area now bristling with Army and Navy training centers. The lads who go there find the town built around the broad and tree-shaded thoroughfare, Duke of Gloucester Street, which connects the old Colonial capital with the main building of the College of William and Mary, second oldest college in the United States.

Associated Press Photos.

THEY GOT OUT . . . Visiting soldiers in Williamsburg were not being punished above—but just trying to imagine how it felt in Colonial times to be locked up in the head stocks at the public jail. And how public!

THEY FIRED THE THING . . . These soldiers cannot imagine how their Revolutionary forebears fired this cannon, which is in front of the Wren Building on the campus of William and Mary College. The Wren Building, erected in 1691, is the oldest college structure in the United States—although Harvard is the oldest college. William and Mary, which has remained in continuous operation has become immensely popular since the Williamsburg "restoration" brought it many students from throughout the country.

LINED UP IN A ROW . . . Soldiers of the Eleventh Battalion, Coast Artillery, lined up for inspection before the restored Colonial capital, which is the only American building that can fly the British flag without putting an American one with it. It's a reminder of our English traditions.

THIS IS JUST FOR FUN . . . Foot stocks at the public jail are more uncomfortable than the head stocks, these soldiers of 1941 decided when they paid a visit to the historic old town where the early Virginia leaders gathered—and which has been restored to its original appearance at a cost of $20,000,000.

Pictures of the City's Newest Government Building—for the War Department

DID SOMEONE MENTION FALL CLOTHES?

College Maidens, Football Fans, Government Girls, Here Are Ideas

ENCORE FOR AUTUMN

The shirtwaist dress plays a return engagement this fall. It is easier in fit this time, with bloused bodice and smoother shoulders. Skirt has crisp, pressed-in pleats and the sleeves button snugly below the elbow. With furs, it takes on a formal air.

CAREER ENSEMBLE

This wearable "betwixt and between" jacket dress will see you smartly through the first fall days and then do double duty under your fur jacket. It's of slightly nubbed Forstmann wool. Dress has crisp, grouped knife pleats.

SCHOOL BELLE

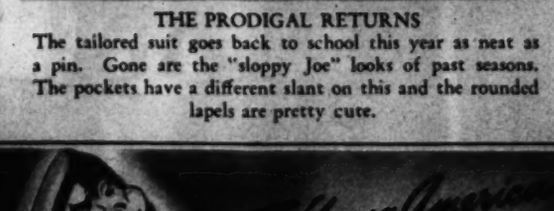
Note the collar here. It's petal-like and of silver raccoon, both new looking and flattering. On a loosely fitted wool coat it could take a girl back to college or off to a career with equal grace.

FOX AND LAMB

The fox and lamb step out together to make the coat which wears this collar. Collar is of blue-dyed fox and the coat itself of Forstmann snowflake fleece. Armholes are wide and easy-fitted.

CAMPUS CLASSIC

This perfect college-girl coat also will be seen this autumn at airports, docks, railway stations and hanging up in offices. Its smart "wear with everything" silhouette is news because of the soft shoulder and cardigan neckline. Vertical tucks accent the straight hang, while new deep-cut sleeves enable one to wear it over a suit as well as a dress. It's made of soft, creamy Forstmann fleece.



THE PRODIGAL RETURNS

The tailored suit goes back to school this year as neat as a pin. Gone are the "sloppy Joe" looks of past seasons. The pockets have a different slant on this and the rounded lapels are pretty cute.

FOR TOWN DATES

Besides being a figure-flatterer, this town coat is versatile enough to be worn with the most sophisticated accessories—yet looks equally well with the pert little sports model in photograph. It's of Forstmann wool, leopard trimmed, looks like what school girls would like for town dates or other similarly "formal" occasions.

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"BALOONEY"

Hot Weather Game for the Fleet-Footed

DEVOTEES OF "BALOONEY," one of Hollywood's new summer games, claim it is as fast a badminton, requires more skill and sharper footwork. It is played with miniature electric fans with soft rubber blades and a balloon and a volley ball net. The object is to keep the balloon in air without letting the fan actually hit it. Janet Blair and Adele Mara are demonstrating in the five pictures presented here. Janet is the little gal who goes boom in the final shot.

Beauty in the Summer Sun

THIS SUNSWEPT BEAUTY playing in the seashore sand is Mary Howard, a Hollywood lovely who selected a big cowboy hat when she went out to play. With it she wears a hand-blocked Indian-designed play suit in brilliant colors. Although they keep this sort of posing up all winter, out in Hollywood, this is our Goodbye-to-Summer bathing beauty. (Goldenrod is getting yellow on Skyline Drive, and we're beginning to want clothes on our girls!)

Stars on Horseback

JIMMY CAGNEY doesn't ask for doubles when there's a horse to be ridden. He likes them wild and spirited.

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND will ride a horse, if that's a way to get some sun. She'd just as soon be playing golf, tennis or badminton, however. She even likes croquet.

PERT-NOSED JANE WYMAN had as soon walk, if it's all the same to the horse. Other Hollywood stars often seen out with the horses include: George Brent, who's an expert polo player; Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, etc.

WHEN THE WIFE'S AWAY

Does the Husband Have a Good Time When Left Alone at Vacation. Or Doesn't He?

1. "It's all right," Sam Ferro had told his wife when she started away to vacation in the Adirondacks. "I'll catch up on my reading." Here he is before he had finished his first book, all smoked out and too lonely to stay awake and face it. He probably stayed there all night, poor man, and wished later he'd gone out with "the gang."

2. "At any rate," he thought next day, "I can be as loud as I want to be with my music. This is the time to get in plenty of practice." Since he's really a musician, this was all to the good. He got through several stampeding numbers.

3. But a man can't beat drums all night. Sam decided he would cook himself up a nice meal. "There's nothing to cooking, really," he tells himself. "Think I'll make up a pudding." (He went out later and had hamburgers.)

4. End of first week finds Sam frantically looking for clean shirt. "Now where do you suppose she keeps them?" he says as he starts searching.

5. Sam tries cooking again—but finds he hasn't been emptying the garbage and has let the milk spoil, soon gives up without washing a dish.

6. Driven to poker, he orders up beer and begs some friends in for a game. He smokes hard to convince himself he's having a wonderful time. (He knows nothing about poker, really, cares less.)

7. Final day finds him happily preparing for wife's return (He never notices the flowers he has let die for lack of water, and he hasn't yet finished his book.)

8. This was the happy ending. His wife, Dr. Mary C. Ferro, returns a train early, finds him in the final clean-up stages. Next time they'll go vacationing together. (It'll be to California in September.)

Staff Photos by Kelley

"THE FOUND KITTEN" is title of picture which wins $5 for Luis Crespo, of the Ecuadorian Embassy. He used a Recomar camera and G filter. Exposure was 1/50.

Picture of the Week

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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Watch this space next Sunday for other "Facts" about the Undertaker

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